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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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# CAMPAIGN HITS FINAL WEEK

## HORNER, A MAN OF TRUTH, RIPS BOGUS POLITICS

### Opens Public Eye to 'Measly' Issues.

*Every public officer ought to be ready to account for his stewardship every day—not merely at election time.*

*It seems to me that the greatest contribution anybody can make to government is so to simplify it that everybody can understand it. For government is the concern of everybody.* HENRY HORNER.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

This talk with Henry Horner began in late evening and lasted well into morning.

HENRY HORNER. [Palmer House Studio Photo.]

The scene was his simply furnished apartment—furnished mostly with books and many of those books of great rarity — in that sylvan bit of Chicago which is tucked in between 50th street and Hyde Park boulevard and is called Madison Park. Outside the patter of the rain on autumn leaves. Within, the crackle of a grate fire.

The Democratic candidate for the governorship of Illinois sighed contentedly when he reached home after a campaign meeting where he had received a greeting for which the routine word is "ovation." But the greeting was more than that and no routine word can give you the full impression of the regard and confidence with which it was fraught. There was more than regard in it. There was deep affection. It was a release of the fond and intimate feeling which this probate judge's handling during eighteen years of the crucial affairs of bewildered and apprehensive people has created.

**Chicago's Best Loved Citizen.**

I made bold to comment on the welcome 5,000 men and women had given him, saying, "Henry, I believe you are the best loved man in this community. There was something that made a man's eyes dim in the way those people greeted you."

"Maybe," he said, "you don't think it makes my eyes dim. Well, you see, I love people, and perhaps they feel that. Ever since I was 35 years old my relations with all sorts of people—the poor, the troubled, the crippled, the demented—have been singularly close, and I have tried to help them. Yes, I *have* helped them in that the better organization of probate procedure has kept their distracted affairs in order. But it has all been mutual. Lawyers, foreign consuls, officials generally, have helped me in effecting that better procedure. Trouble, trouble, trouble. Dealing in trouble, trying to disentangle perplexities, trying to save the spendthrift from his false friends and widows from birds of prey, makes you feel very tenderly toward the troubled—when it doesn't harden you. A public official must not become routine about other people's troubles."

**In Dressing Gown and Slippers.**

Judge Horner was talking more to the fire than he was to me. He had gotten into his dressing gown and slippers—an old, faded dressing gown which, had he a wife, would probably have been long since discarded. He relaid the fire and when it was well started he poked it with that air of grave and intent self-satisfaction which every man bestows upon a grate fire, for every man thinks that he can tend a fire better than any other man. He acknowledged his proficiency.

"Tending a grate fire," he said, "is one of the best things I do and one of my favorite amusements. There is a knack in it."

Then he settled down in a high backed armchair near the fireplace—a stalwart, big framed, beaming man who, despite months of hard campaigning, is a bit too stout for the age of 53. He radiated friendliness, but he did not tuck it on. When the telephone rang, as it frequently did, and when other visitors—mostly campaign managers — looked in briefly, he was patient and genial, although I could not see that the talk, talk, talk came to much more than talk, talk, talk.

Only once was he abrupt and that

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

# Pitt Defeats Notre Dame, 12 to 0

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, October 30, 1932.

**POLITICAL.**

Presidential campaign to reach climax this week. Page 1.

Judge Horner reveals his views in chummy chat with James O'Donnell Bennett. Page 1.

Hoover to talk at Springfield this week on final midwest trip. Page 2.

Hoover's Indianapolis speech clinches 100 electoral votes of five central states, G. O. P. says. Page 2.

G. O. P. reports collections of campaign funds since June; it's below two millions. Page 4.

Al Smith renews plea for Roosevelt; leads state ticket rally. Page 4.

Gov. Roosevelt makes campaign trip by automobile into New England; speaks in Boston Monday. Page 4.

Judge Horner is feted at largest political luncheon in history of Cook county. Page 8.

Veterans of Illinois politics oppose each other for election as lieutenant governor, Fred E. Sterling, Republican and incumbent, and Thomas F. Donovan, Democrat. Page 9.

Ambassador Sackett praises foreign policies of President Hoover before group of German-Americans. Page 9.

**LOCAL.**

Doctor's son guarded after kidnaping threat; boy himself plays the decoy in trap for extortionists. Page 1.

Girl of 16 speaking at high school girls' conference advises against petting on first date; tells girls to make boys wait for kisses. Page 1.

Calls for help outrun revenue of Illinois Emergency Relief commission; raising of funds for winter big problem. Page 6.

Mayor Cermak seeks four civic leaders to complete emergency commission for fight on tax strikers. Page 7.

Rear Admiral Moffett pleads for national defense before 2,000 former sailors at reunion of Legion Naval post here. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

**DOMESTIC.**

Six, three of them spectators, wounded when guns flash in Kentucky family feud. Page 3.

A. Mitchell Palmer says liquor traffic can be made to yield U. S. two billions in next fiscal year. Page 5.

Earl Shelton, former Illinois gangster, gets 18 months' liquor sentence in Georgia. Page 17.

**FOREIGN.**

United States disarmment envoy tells France America cannot enter security pact. Page 10.

Revolt torn Chile elects president and congress today. Page 14.

German reichstag election campaign centers around President von Hindenburg. Page 1.

Gandhi aims to set up immediate socialistic state in India. Page 18.

**SPORTS.**

Lake View's pass in fourth quarter ties Schurz, 7 to 7. Part 2, Page 2.

Brown's two long drives whip Harvard, 14 to 0. Part 2, Page 2.

Poor ride robs Pigeon Hole of his chance. Part 2, Page 4.

Friedman's passes peril Cardinals in game today. Part 2, Page 5.

Wesleyan piles up 26 to 0 victory over Eureka. Part 2, Page 5.

Mount Carmel, on title trail, plays St. Rita today. Part 2, Page 6.

They're off Wednesday in six day bicycle race. Part 2, Page 6.

The Darb wins $19,945 stake for juveniles. Part 2, Page 6.

**EDITORIAL.**

A View of Hoover and Roosevelt; Horner for Governor. Page 12.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

Attitude of candidates to tax reductions revealed. Part 2, Page 7.

Car loadings in last week fall 8,405 under year's high. Part 2, Page 7.

Cash wheat price breaks to lowest point in 280 years. Part 2, Page 7.

Drop in sterling brings gloom to London markets. Part 2, Page 7.

Financiers view drop in British exchange as deliberate. Part 2, Page 7.

Railroads need two billion dollars in steel, says trade leader. Part 2, Page 7.

Rail and foreign bonds drift lower in dull trading. Part 2, Page 8.

Wheat futures in Chicago pit decline 1⅝ cents to new low. Part 2, Page 9.

Railroad stocks decline as car loadings show decline. Part 2, Page 9.

Average hog prices drop 10 cents and threaten all time low. Part 2, Page 10.

**FEATURES.**

Part 1—Real Estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music, metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "The Open Road," short story by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

## SCORES TWICE IN FOURTH PERIOD ON LONG RUNS

### 60,000 See Season's Major Upset.

**College Football**

Michigan, 14; Princeton, 7.
Purdue, 34; New York U., 9.
Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Illinois, 13; Chicago, 7.
Wisconsin, 7; Ohio State, 7.
Indiana, 19; Mississippi State, 0.
Michigan State, 27; Syracuse, 13.
Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0.
Brown, 14; Harvard, 0.
Columbia, 6; Cornell, 0.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

*(Picture on page 1, sports section.)*

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Pitt Panthers reached out with a long, sharp claw today and scratched the season's first defeat across Notre Dame's football slate. Like the cunning jungle prowler from which they derive their name, the Panthers leaped forth late in the final quarter, rushed across two touchdowns in less than a minute of play, and smashed Notre Dame's national championship hopes while 60,000 looked on in awe. The two touchdowns made a final score of 12 to 0.

Until the scoreless tie was broken the Panthers, at least on offense, had done nothing. They had gained here and there along the route, but never well within hostile territory. They couldn't get that far. They ran, they plunged and they passed, but the lads from South Bend always rallied defensively long before Pitt could advance even close enough to take a long shot on a field goal.

**Irish Become Panicky.**

Notre Dame's case was different. The Irish attack plainly was superior at least until panic set in immediately after the Panthers' first touchdown. The Irish were down to Pitt's 24 yard line in the first quarter only to fade out under the Panthers' pressure. In the same period they missed a safety on a technicality. They made another futile march to the enemy's 24 yard line in the second quarter. In the third quarter they were as close as the ten yard line before subsiding. They were threatening again in the fourth period until an intercepted pass stopped them on Pitt's 26 yard line. And after that they did nothing.

As proof that no faith was placed in Pitt's contention that it didn't have a chance, the entire Notre Dame first line was kept in action from start to finish. The second string backs shared the burden with the regulars, but even the superiority of the Notre Dame line and the services of eight backs, and then some more, weren't sufficient to discourage the Panthers.

**Pitt Never Quits.**

The same team that started went almost to the finish without change, but this strenuous labor was not enough to deter it from continually crashing through the Notre Dame interference and breaking up the vaunted Irish running attack.

It was just after a Notre Dame pass had been intercepted by Hogan, thereby halting a Notre Dame march in the fourth period, that the clouds of disaster began to obscure Irish hopes. The interception gave Pitt the ball on its own 26 yard line. Notre Dame suddenly lost the defensive skill that had stopped Pitt cold almost from the start. It may have been that the Notre Dame line grew weary.

On the first play, the high stepping Heller skirted right end for seven yards. Weinstock followed his broken nose through left tackle for eight yards and a first down on Pitt's 38 yard line. Weinstock plowed through again, this time for seven yards. This marked the first time during the afternoon that the Notre Dame line gave ground so willingly.

**The End of Suspense.**

The next play settled everything. Mike Sebastian, who was playing at right half because Capt. Reider was supposed to be injured, took the ball and swung wide over the Notre Dame right end. This fellow and that grabbed for him, but he kept going. Finally he cut straight down the field, just inside the side line and there was nobody to say him nay. The

[Continued on page 2, column 2, sports section.]

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

## 60 FEARED SLAIN AS NICARAGUANS AMBUSH TROOPS

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Oct. 29.—At least sixty persons are believed to have been killed when 100 insurgents ambushed a Nicaraguan national guard patrol of thirty-eight men yesterday fifteen miles north of Chichigalpa, in the department of Chinandega.

The entire student body of the military academy, with its United States marine corps instructors, has been rushed to Chichigalpa to round up the rebel band.

The national guard patrol, consisting of nine enlisted men and twenty-nine volunteers, fought its way out of the ambush after a fierce combat lasting five hours. The patrol is reported to have lost twelve men. The toll among the rebels is believed to have been at least fifty.

## DRY RAID KILLER GIVEN TEN YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Somerset, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The slaying of a farmer while three deputy sheriffs and a federal investigator were chasing him with a warrant charging dry law violations last August brought a ten year penitentiary sentence today to Ferd Woods, 52, one of the deputies.

Woods, who was removed as a deputy after the shooting, testified he fired at a distance of 300 yards to warn Willie V. Smith, 28, the man they were chasing, and with no intention of wounding him. Three boys testified Woods had told them previously that day that if he ever got "within gun reach" of Smith he would kill him.

Woods' attorney announced he would appeal. The other officers were not accused in the case.

## Subdivision Pump Burns on Day of Dedication

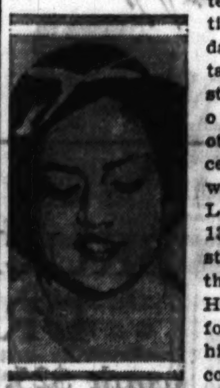
Sixty families of the McIntosh subdivision in New Lenox, five miles east of Joliet, have been bearing water from wells in the vicinity while they waited for the new pumping station to be finished. Yesterday, several hours before the scheduled dedication of the pumping station, the structure caught fire and burned with a loss of $8,000.

## Evanston's New Lights in Complete Operation

Evanston's new lighting system was in complete operation last night, when the last six units were turned on in the northwest side of the suburb. The new system, made up of 20 units, cost $1,035,000, and was begun last spring.

## Make Boys Wait for Kiss, Says Girl, 16

A 16 year old high school girl announced to more than 500 girls yesterday that petting on the first date was bad taste and poor strategy. This opinion and others on adolescent relationships were advanced by Louise Goodman, 1364 East 52d street, a senior at the Hyde Park High school, before the all city high school girls' conference at the Chicago Woman's club.



LOUISE GOODMAN.

Miss Goodman explained at the outset that she felt her talk on "How Can Boys and Girls in High School Help Each Other?" could not be fair from only a girl's viewpoint. Therefore she questioned ten different types, the athlete, scholar, handsome boy, and others and now was ready to report the results.

"A boy expects a girl to meet him half way" said Miss Goodman. "When two persons of the opposite sex in high school get together for their first date both are self-conscious and restrained. They don't understand each other or what to do.

**Make Them Wait She Says.**

"Now, then, the girl wants to make a good impression. If she lets the boy kiss her on the first date he won't come back. If she doesn't allow the kiss on the second date he will return again and get to know her better. He will discover her fine qualities and characteristics and eventually will be willing to wait for that kiss."

"When should the girl gave that kiss?" asked a girl in the audience.

Miss Goodman smiled. "When girls and fellows embrace each other from a sense of deep feeling and fondness for one another, providing the friendship is of long enough standing to warrant such behavior, it is not to be condemned," she said.

**When Criticism Is Due.**

"However," Miss Goodman raised a warning finger. "When girls and boys make use of petting as a form of entertainment it is something very much to be criticised. The emotions are liable to lead young persons into wrongdoing and the result of this kind of petting is often disastrous."

Earlier in the meeting Clara Belle McKinlay of the Calumet High school declared that a new kind of girl, neither Victorian nor Flapperish, was appearing on the scene of today.

"The new girl is seeking to combine beauty and character, charm and cleverness, originality and modesty," asserted Miss McKinlay. "The girl of 1933 will be efficient in the home, business or club work. She will be tolerant yet have definite standards which she will not break."

The conference was called by Mary E. Courtenay, dean of girls at the Lindblom Technical High school, and sponsored by all the women deans in the senior high school. For each 100 high school girls in the public school system one girl was chosen as a delegate for the meeting. The program lasted all day with the girls taking the major parts in the discussion.

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:20; sunset, 4:47. Moon sets at 5:11 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday; Monday probably showers and somewhat warmer; moderate shifting winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday; Monday cloudy and slightly warmer, possibly scattered showers.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. ....56
MINIMUM, 7 P. M. ....40

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m....50 | Noon ......42 | 8 p. m....40 |
| 4 a. m....46 | 1 p. m....42 | 9 p. m....39 |
| 5 a. m....46 | 2 p. m....44 | Unofficial— |
| 6 a. m....44 | 3 p. m....45 | 10 p. m....38 |
| 7 a. m....43 | 4 p. m....43 | 11 p. m....37 |
| 8 a. m....42 | 5 p. m....41 | Midnight ..36 |
| 9 a. m....42 | 6 p. m....40 | 1 a. m....36 |
| 10 a. m....42 | 7 p. m....40 | 2 a. m....35 |
| 11 a. m....42 | | |

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 29:

Mean temperature, 48; normal, 48; excess since Jan. 1, 620 degrees; deficiency for October, 32 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.31 inches; excess for October, 1.02 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.72; 7 p. m., 30.17.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour, from the west, at 8:51 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

## Harold MacGrath, Writer, Dies at Syracuse Home

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30 [Sunday].—(AP)—Harold MacGrath, the novelist, died early today at his home here. He had been ill several months. He was 61 years old. Among his better known books are "Arms and the Woman," "The Puppet Crown," "The Man on the Box," "The Best Man," "The Goose Girl," "Deuces Wild," "The Voice in the Fog," "Drums of Jeopardy," and "The Sporting Spinster."

## Boy, 15, Plays Decoy in Trap for Kidnapers

*(Pictures on page 3.)*

For the last two weeks the police have been striving to trap extortioners who wrote two notes demanding $10,000 from Dr. Walter G. McGuire, 4822 Ellis avenue, and threatening to kidnap the physician's 15 year old son, John, unless the sum is paid. John is a student at Quigley Preparatory seminary.

The first note, demanding the money, was received on Oct. 6, according to Dr. Michael J. McGuire, an uncle of the boy. The second came a few days later. It instructed the McGuires to have John take the $10,000, in bills of small denomination, and walk through south side streets at a specified time until an automobile drew up beside him and an occupant demanded payment.

**Boy Baited Trap Fails.**

Carrying a dummy package, the boy followed the prescribed route several nights ago. Behind him were detectives on foot and others in a car. He walked from Hyde Park boulevard south in Drexel avenue to 55th street, east to Woodlawn avenue and north again to Hyde Park boulevard and back to the starting point. Several times the circuit was made, but no one appeared to demand the package.

The investigators believe that the extortioners were aware the young McGuire was being followed. Since that time a close watch has been kept on the home. The family yesterday were in a highly nervous state.

**A Reporter Is Captured.**

There were two premature reports during the afternoon to the effect that one of the authors of the note had been captured. The first came when Harry Schmidt, a reporter for the City News bureau, called the McGuire home to ask for information. His telephone call was traced to the Harper End hotel, 5012 Harper avenue, and Sergts. James McLaughlin and John Kinnelly went there to arrest the supposed extortioner.

They recognized Schmidt and understood his purpose in the call. He rode back to the Hyde Park police station with them, however. Dr. McGuire was waiting there and without being informed whether Schmidt was involved in the plot, attacked him with his fists. The reporter was saved by the police, the situation was explained and an apology made.

The second incident came when a reporter for an afternoon newspaper also telephoned for information. He was also recognized by policemen who traced his call.

**Aid of U. S. Is Asked.**

Postal inspectors have been asked to aid in the investigation. It was learned from police sources that extortion plots against several other wealthy Chicagoans are being investigated, but the names of the prospective victims are being withheld.

Young McGuire's mother was Miss Frances McCormick, a debutante of 1916. She is a niece of former Mayor John P. Hopkins and a daughter of John Ambrose McCormick, banker and former treasurer of the Chicago sanitary district.

Dr. McGuire is widely known in medical circles. He and his brother, with whom he has offices, were graduated from the National university in Dublin in 1911. Dr. McGuire formerly was clinical assistant in obstetrics at Northwestern university medical school. He is now associate clinical professor of medicine at Loyola university and a member of the staff of Mercy and Misericordia hospitals.

## Halloween Vandals Destroy Picket Fence in Glencoe

The Glencoe police reported early today that vandals, supposedly celebrating Halloween a little early, had destroyed 225 feet of a white picket fence on the grounds of Attorney S. R. Hurford, 599 Greenleaf avenue. Several youths were taken into custody for questioning.

Start This New $5,000 Prize Game TODAY!

"AROUND THE WORLD"

Open to Everyone!

430 CASH PRIZES!

For full particulars and re-prints of the first 12 Pictures see Page 16

## EACH CANDIDATE WILL BE BUSY IN MANY STATES

### Roosevelt Is in East, Hoover in West.

**The Final Week**

The presidential campaign will reach its climax during the week now opening. Both candidates will be busy.

President Hoover will start tomorrow on a roundup of eastern states. He will visit Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, and New York. Later he will come to the midwest. Springfield is expected to have him as guest again. He may visit St. Louis or Kansas City and perhaps Minneapolis and Chicago.

Gov. Franklin Roosevelt will seek to win New England. He now is in Groton, Mass. Tomorrow he will motor to Portland, Me., with short stops in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. At night he will address a massmeeting in Boston.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Oct., 29.—[Special.]—With only a week of the presidential election canvass remaining Mr. Hoover is battling desperately to recover lost ground and win a victory that has appeared for weeks to be virtually within the grasp of Gov. Roosevelt.

Both candidates are now rotating rapidly in that phase of the campaign known as the "whirlwind finish." Impelled at last by the critical state of his candidacy the President has just completed another forensic foray into the disaffected normally Republican central states and now is preparing to appear Monday in doubtful New Jersey and in no less doubtful New York, without the electoral votes of which he cannot hope to win.

**May Come to Illinois.**

Much as his candidacy needs bolstering in doubtful Illinois the President heretofore has formally refused to make a speech in that state because it would entail his appearance on the same platform with Len Small, from which he shrinks, and his indorsement of Small's candidacy for governor, which he cannot do conscientiously. Pleas for his appearance in Illinois may have succeeded, however, as the White House tonight intimated he might visit Springfield on a trip to the west late in the week.

Likewise with an eye to the improvement of his prospects in that region in which he is weakest Gov. Roosevelt will begin an invasion of New England, speaking at Boston Monday night.

Republican managers are producing multitudinous precinct polls to demonstrate that the effect of the President's speeches at Des Moines, Cleveland, Detroit, and last night at Indianapolis have stemmed the tide of public sentiment running in favor of Roosevelt.

**Mills Sees Tide Turning.**

"The tide is turning very rapidly," said Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, who previously had stated that "all we need is to get the Republicans back in the ranks; we don't need to get any Democrats to win."

Ambassador Walter E. Edge found that as a result of Mr. Hoover's straight speeches everything is changed, while William H. Hill of New York has reported a "definite swing in favor of President Hoover." After observing "the trend to Hoover" and weighing the ponderables and imponderables, Robert H. Lucas, chairman of the Republican executive committee, has calculated that Mr. Hoover will receive not less than 270 electoral votes, four more than the required majority.

On the other hand, the Democrats portray Mr. Hoover as essaying to do what Dame Partington and King Canute couldn't. Democratic managers willingly concede that his speeches are probably making the President some votes, though nowhere enough to bring about his election. Before Mr. Hoover's Detroit speech, for example, Democratic National Chairman James Aloysius Farley was claiming all 48 states for Roosevelt. Afterward he reduced his claim to 45, conceding Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to Hoover.

**How They Stand at Present.**

The magnitude of Mr. Hoover's eleventh hour undertaking to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat is indicated by the most reliable unbiased information obtainable from all states,

which allocates the votes of the electoral college as follows:

Probably for Hoover—82.
Probably for Roosevelt—257.
Doubtful—192.
Total—531.

FOR HOOVER.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Connecticut | 8 | New Hampshire | 4 |
| Delaware | 3 | Pennsylvania | 36 |
| Maine | 5 | Rhode Island | 4 |
| Michigan | 19 | Vermont | 3 |

FOR ROOSEVELT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 11 | Georgia | 12 |
| Florida | 7 | Louisiana | 10 |
| Kentucky | 11 | Minnesota | 11 |
| Maryland | 8 | Missouri | 15 |
| Indiana | 14 | North Dakota | 4 |
| Ohio | 26 | South Carolina | 8 |
| Mississippi | 9 | Tennessee | 11 |
| North Carolina | 13 | Virginia | 11 |
| Oklahoma | 11 | West Virginia | 8 |
| South Dakota | 4 | Arizona | 3 |
| Texas | 23 | Idaho | 4 |
| Washington | 8 | Nevada | 3 |
| Arkansas | 9 | New Mexico | 3 |

DOUBTFUL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Massachusetts | 17 | California | 22 |
| Utah | 4 | Illinois | 29 |
| Colorado | 6 | Nebraska | 7 |
| Montana | 4 | New Jersey | 16 |
| Iowa | 11 | New York | 47 |
| Kansas | 9 | Wyoming | 3 |
| Wisconsin | 12 | Oregon | 5 |

According to this survey Roosevelt is reasonably assured of not less than 257 votes, only 9 short of a majority. He would pick up that many more if he were to carry one of the larger or two or three of the smallest doubtful states. On the other hand, Hoover to win must carry not only New York but nearly all the remainder of the doubtful states. The doubtful states most likely to go Democratic include Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey, and New York, with a total of 121 votes, which would boost Roosevelt's aggregate to 378.

### Smith Leaps into Fray.

As the antagonists close upon each other for the final blows the struggle has become more violent. Roosevelt is now belaboring his opponent as personally responsible for the depression, Al Smith has leaped into the fray waving the red flag of the religious issue, and Mr. Hoover in a fury of assault has actually referred to his rival by name.

The Republicans have about given up hope of fortuitous economic aid such as a rise in the price of wheat like that which is supposed to have figured powerfully in turning the tide from Bryan to McKinley in 1896.

This time the wheat and all other markets have been going down for the last few weeks. There has been a slight improvement in business, a slight revival in manufacturing lines and a slight increase of employment which is redounding to the benefit of the Republican cause in some regions, but as yet this factor does not appear sufficiently important to affect the situation as a whole. The expectation of Democratic victory is widespread, an index being the prevailing betting odds which are 2½ to 1 that Roosevelt will be elected.

### Hope for Democratic Blunder.

There is still the hope in Republican councils, however, that the Democrats will commit some blunder that will upset their apple cart. The Republican managers are straining eyes and ears to detect and exploit anything that resembles a blunder.

Thus they leaped avidly upon Roosevelt's remark at Baltimore that the Republicans in 1929 were in control of all branches of the government, including the Supreme court. Congressman James M. Beck and a score of other prominent Republican lawyers at once called on the country to resent this outrageous ascription of political subserviency to the Supreme court.

Mr. Roosevelt made no reply, but various Democrats came to his defense, some contending that the sum of his offending was only calling attention to the well known fact that there are more Republicans than Democrats in this tribunal, others recalling that the great Roosevelt when a Republican in good standing had said of a certain Supreme court decision without stirring Republican reproaches. "This decision I caused to be annulled by the court that had rendered it."

## JOHN M. KOHLER, SON OF BADGER LEADER, TO WED

The engagement of Miss Julia Lilly House of Evansville, Ind., to John M. Kohler of Chicago, son of Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin and the present Republican nominee for that office, was announced yesterday by Miss House's mother, Mrs. William Henry House. The wedding is to take place in the early winter.

JOHN M. KOHLER.

Miss House, since her graduation from Wellesley in 1930, has been traveling in Europe. Mr. Kohler was graduated from Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and from the University of Wisconsin. He is manager of the Chicago branch of the Kohler company of which his father is the president.

## ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'LL KEEP FARM PRODUCE TARIFF

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Democratic state headquarters here today made public a telegram from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in which the candidate denied that he intended to take the tariffs off farm products.

"Many erroneous statements as to my views with reference to the tariff duties on agricultural products have been made," the governor said. "Of course it is absurd to talk of lowering tariff duties on farm products.

"I declare that all prosperity in the broader sense springs from the soil. I promise to endeavor to restore the purchasing power of the farm dollar by making the tariff effective for agriculture and raising the price of farm products. I do not intend that such duties shall be lowered. To do so would be inconsistent with my entire farm program. Every farmer knows it and will not be deceived."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Pres. Madison | Shanghai | Seattle |
| Pan America | Rio Janeiro | New York |
| Stuttgart | Cherbourg | New York |
| Duch. of Athol | Liverpool | Montreal |

| Sailed. | From. | For. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Trader | New York | London |
| Europa | New York | Bremen |
| Santa Cecilia | New York | San Francisco |
| Berlin | Southampton | New York |
| Scythia | Liverpool | New York |
| Vulcania | Trieste | New York |
| Hamburg | Cobh | New York |
| D. of Richm'd | Liverpool | Montreal |
| Pennsylvania | New York | San Francisco |
| Saturnia | New York | Naples |
| Caledonia | New York | Glasgow |

# HOOVER ORDERS FIGHTING FINISH FOR CAMPAIGN

## To Talk in East, Midwest, Radio to Coast.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—President Hoover returned to Washington this afternoon, a Republican candidate inspired by new hope and fired with fresh determination.

The hope sprang from the tumultuous plaudits given his speech at Indianapolis last night, and from the reports of campaign managers. They described a continuously growing Republican sentiment in the key states of the midwest.

The party's determination is to carry the fight to the finish in a last whirlwind week, which will see the President invading the all important middle Atlantic states next Monday and then whirling into the midwest for the fifth time to deliver speeches in Illinois, Missouri, and possibly Minnesota.

Next Monday's eastern swing will find President Hoover speaking, one after another, at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Newark, N. J., and then entering New York to appeal for the Empire state's all essential vote in one of the most important addresses of the campaign at Madison Square Garden, Monday evening.

### Will Talk in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., is at present scheduled to be the focal point of the midwestern trip that follows. Whether the Missouri appearance shall be made at St. Louis or Kansas City and whether the program shall include Minneapolis and Chicago is yet to be decided.

It has not been decided definitely whether the western journey is to go on to the Pacific coast and end with the casting of a ballot on election day in Mr. Hoover's home city of Palo Alto, Cal.

It was indicated, however, that the far western trip probably had been abandoned when word was given out that the President would broadcast a radio appeal to California voters next Wednesday night. The speech will be made from the White House late in the evening in order to be heard on the coast during the usual evening hour of listening in.

A still further indication that there would be no trip to the Pacific coast came in reports that the trip to Illinois and the midwest would not begin until next Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Last night's conference between the President and Chairman Sanders of the national committee, and Ray Benjamin of California, close Hoover friend and political adviser, lent color to reports that the Pacific coast trip was definitely on. Other campaign advisers, while admitting that the trip was "in the mill," stated that no decision had yet been made.

### Talks Again on Tariff.

A smiling Republican candidate journeyed back to the White House today, making speeches as he went to gatherings at half a dozen West Virginia and Maryland towns.

Once more, as at Clarksburg, W. Va., for example, President Hoover gave them the tariff. He told of seeing the advertisement on a New York retail store offering hosiery at prices 30 to 40 per cent less "than you can manufacture them in this community."

"In the face of this," he said, "our Democratic opponents propose to reduce the tariff as it stands. The Republican party not only proposes to hold the tariff where it stands but through the tariff commission, whose authorities were created by the Republican party in the Smoot-Hawley bill about a year ago, we propose a review of the differences in cost of production at home and abroad to determine if we are justified in an adjustment that should protect your community. That inquiry is now under way."

At Grafton, W. Va., a railroad center, the President recited his claims to having saved the railroads from a worse state than they are now in.

"In the trough of this depression," President Hoover said, "we were faced with the possibility of receivership of three-fourths of the railways of the United States. Such a failure would jeopardize the policy holders in our insurance companies and the savings in our banks. And those of you who have had experience with a railroad in receivership know what the result is to the men who work upon those railroads.

### Works to Maintain Wages.

"You will recollect that early in the depression I secured an agreement between the industrial leaders, including the railway leaders and the leaders of labor, that there would be no reduction in wages. That was the first time in the history of fifteen depressions in the United States that the first act of depression was not the so-called liquidation of wages, placing the first burden of the readjustment of the depression on the back of the workers. As time went on and the depression deepened, the cost of living decreased, profits vanished, and there were readjustments in wages, but those readjustments represented the contribution of the men to the stability of their own industry. They were not by the violence of strikers and lockouts and social disturbances and destruction to the whole social stability of the United States. They were your voluntary contribution to your own order."

## 19 Mexican Pillagers Are Slain by Troops

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—Federal troops killed nineteen pillagers in a fight near Ocampo, in the state of Guanajuato, according to reports from Celaya.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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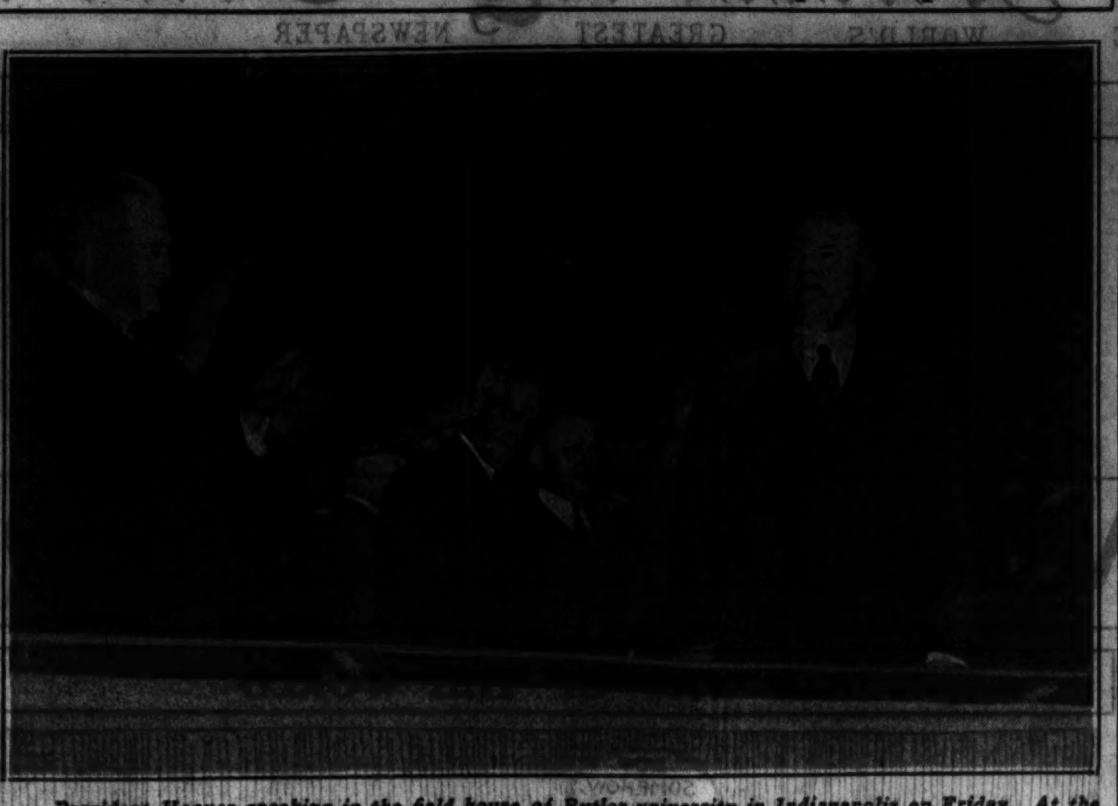
## Hoover Assails Democrats in Indianapolis Speech


President Hoover speaking in the field house of Butler university in Indianapolis on Friday. At the left, applauding the speaker, is Senator James Watson of Indiana. [Acme Photo.]

Roscoe Pelfrey, a world war veteran, presenting forget-me-not to President Hoover when President's train stopped in Chillicothe, O., on way to Indianapolis. [Acme Photo.]

## MRS. A. B. PARKER, LONG DEMOCRAT, IS FOR HOOVER

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of the Democratic presidential nominee who in 1904 ran against and was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt, in a statement made public today by the Republican national committee, urged voters to support President Hoover for reëlection.

The statement of Mrs. Parker was made in comment on President Hoover's Friday evening address at Indianapolis. It was made public by the national committee together with a number of other statements from men of prominence in politics, public life, industry, and finance.

"All listeners to President Hoover's speech at Indianapolis must be impressed by its sincerity, clarity, and informativeness, backed by his statement of recorded facts," Mrs. Parker's comment ran. "It should give to every voter the utmost confidence in this administration's constructive and protective measures during the world depression. It should imbue every citizen with the determination to help complete the bringing back of prosperity by reëlecting Herbert Hoover as President of the United States."

IDENTIFY SUICIDE VICTIM.

The man who shot and killed himself Oct. 16 in Calvary cemetery was identified yesterday as Albert Sriemiel, 68 years old, 700 Dewey place, Evanston, formerly a saloonkeeper.

## German Air Liner Lands in Channel; Sends Out SOS

LONDON, Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—A German air mail liner was forced down in the English channel late tonight in high seas and a 60 mile gale. A lifeboat put out from Dover on the supposition that the plane came down between Dover and Deal. The air ministry received reports that the plane had sent out SOS calls.

# HOOVER'S SPEECH PUTS MIDWEST IN BAG, G. O. P. SAYS

## Other Central Cities Bid for President.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

President Hoover's fighting speech at Indianapolis Friday night, in the opinion at Republican national headquarters yesterday, will swing the 100 electoral votes of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin, the midwest manufacturing area, into the Republican column Nov. 8. The national party managers at the Palmer house acclaimed the address as the most powerful one of the campaign to date in possible effect upon the voters. Headquarters reiterated its former forecast that "the election of Hoover is now assured."

Bids for other speeches by the President this coming week were renewed by midwest states. Political groups sent in new requests for speeches at Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee. At the Palmer house, it was announced, no decision had been reached as to whether the President would make addresses at any of these points and that the White House early in the week would probably announce plans for the final seven days.

### Kansas and Iowa "Safe."

The Republican managers declare Kansas and Iowa are now "safe for Hoover." From St. Louis and the Twin Cities, party workers have been shouting that addresses at these two points, might swing Missouri and Minnesota into line and also have effect in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Comments on the Indianapolis address, poured into headquarters all day. As its major opus for the day, the publicity department issued a symposium. Among the views quoted from prominent persons in different lines were the following:

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club: "There was real fighting spirit in that talk. It was a telling blow and should be of greatest help to the Republican party in winning this campaign."

### Called "Seeker of Truth."

George C. Thorpe, president Illinois Steel company: "Mr. Hoover is naturally a seeker of truth and is more concerned in the welfare of the nation and all classes of society than in fighting for votes. It is a sad commentary that the chief executive finds it necessary to use so much of his energies in combatting unjust criticism. His speech was a fair and forceful reply to unfounded criticism from his opponent."

Charles S. Deneen, former governor and ex-senator: "It was another able speech. The President's references to the Supreme court and views of his opponent regarding its character will arouse attention throughout the country. The next President may be called upon to appoint a majority of the court. It was a significant and timely statement."

L. A. Downs, president Illinois Central railroad: "The President's position was sane in connection with what he said about railroads—that he wanted all transportation regulated as the railroads are. This will be a great boon, not only to the officials of the railroads but all the employés who have been after this for a long time."

### Praised by Leslie and Watson.

Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana: "If the question of how Indiana will go in this election was ever in doubt, President Hoover's speech settled it. He won for himself five million new votes in the nation with this speech alone."

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana: "President Hoover's speech was the masterpiece of this campaign. His simple story of the Republican administration's accomplishments as compared to the iridescent promises of his opponent threw into sharp relief the bold and courageous course of our chief executive in the hours of chaos when the world seemed tumbling."

### Abel Davis Lauds Leadership.

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis: "America's war on the depression under the leadership of President Hoover is being won with a minimum of social and economic casualties. Were it not for the intelligent leadership and courage of the President things would have been much worse. And things may be worse if there is a change of leadership at this time."

Benjamin F. Affleck, president, Universal Portland Cement company: "It was a great speech. I especially approve what he said about the Supreme court. The 'new shuffle' is quite a hot shuffle. It looks as if the President has taken off his coat and is fighting. The speech ought to make a lot of Republican votes."

### Today's Political Meetings

DEMOCRATIC.

3 p. m.—Pilsen Turner hall, 18th street and Ashland boulevard.
3 p. m.—Paradise hall, 51st street and Damen avenue.
3 p. m.—Tilden High school, 47th place and Union avenue.
7:30 p. m.—First Englewood Congregational church, 63d and Aberdeen streets.

REPUBLICAN.

2:30 p. m.—Dreamland, Paulina and Van Buren streets.
2:30 p. m.—Holden school, 31st and Loomis streets.
3:30 p. m.—St. George hall, 33d street and Auburn avenue.
3:30 p. m.—Bason's casino, 49th street and Wabash avenue.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
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This is Brucewood's first anniversary event—a super-celebration in honor of Brucewood's first year on the 7th floor—an array of tempting new styles and powerful values that even surpass Brucewood's previous great offerings—silks, wools, satins and satin combinations—the regular $17.50, $25, $35 and $39.50 kind—at $13.95. Sizes 12 to 44
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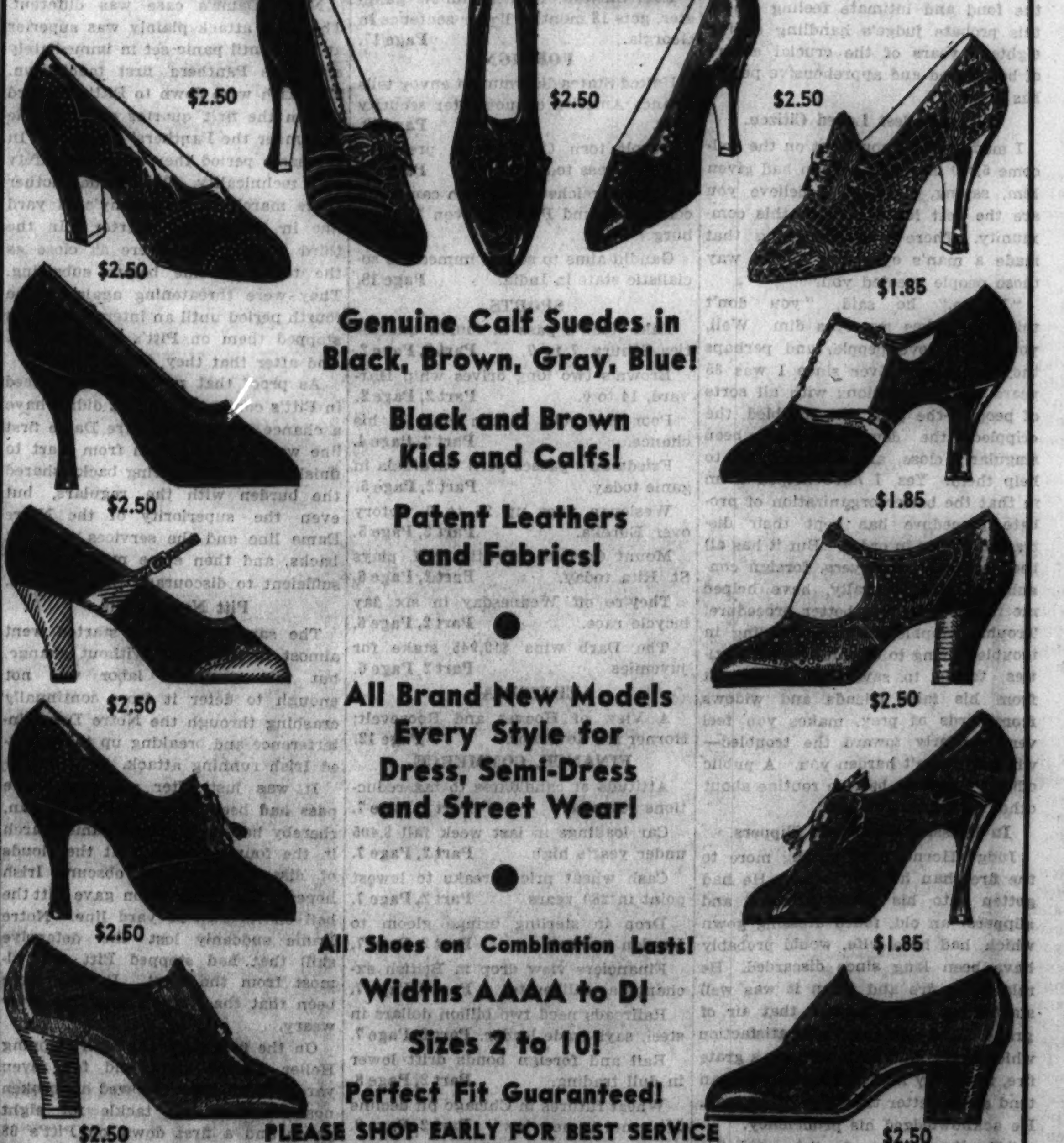


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|---|---|---|
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| 4644 Sheridan Road | 3216 Lawrence Avenue | 3222 Lincoln Avenue |
| 6335 South Halsted St. | 911 East 63rd Street | 4034 W. Madison St. |
| | 3232 Roosevelt Road | |

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

# SWANSON SAYS SECRET 6 AGENTS AIDED SUSPECT

## Attacks Jamie and Mrs. Kub on Bomb Probe.

State's Attorney Swanson yesterday made public the details of several cases which, he said, indicated that Robert Isham Randolph and his Secret Six had not been working in the interest of justice. Alexander Jamie, former prohibition agent, is the chief investigator for the Secret Six. He is assisted by Mrs. Shirley Kub, former police stool pigeon.

Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne, who was assigned to investigate the bombing of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, was called on by Prosecutor Swanson to tell of activities of Mrs. Kub and Jamie during that investigation. Mrs. Kub, according to Ditchburne, was unusually solicitous about the well-being of William McDaniels, the chief suspect in the case. She had him supplied with both money and clothing while he was held by the police.

**Suspects Their Tactics.**

"The tactics of Mrs. Kub and Jamie in that case certainly are beyond comprehension," said Prosecutor Swanson. "I cannot understand their actions and these were among the things which caused me to suspect that they were not coöperating in crime detection."

Assistant State's Attorney Ditchburne said:

"Soon after McDaniels was arrested with the dynamite and identified as a man seen near Judge McGoorty's home I went to the Chicago Lawn station to question the suspect. I found that he had been brought into the captain's office and was in the company of Mrs. Kub and Jamie. I inquired of the police about this procedure and several of them said neither Mrs. Kub nor Jamie asked McDaniels about the dynamite or bombing.

"I was told that Mrs. Kub asked McDaniels if he had any money and that when he replied in the negative she directed Jamie to give him a couple of dollars. Jamie handed over a $2 bill. Mrs. Kub also saw to it that he had a change of clothing and that his wife sent him over soup and other food he asked for."

**Shows Wife's Statement.**

The assistant prosecutor also displayed a copy of a statement made to him by Mrs. McDaniels. In this statement Mrs. McDaniels said that Mrs. Kub visited her and said "she felt sorry for the old man and that later Mrs. Kub and Jamie took her to the jail to see her husband. At this time Mrs. McDaniels said Mrs. Kub was solicitous about getting a good lawyer for McDaniels.

Another instance of the lack of coöperation by the Secret Six was in the recent investigation of the tax warrant forgery case, Prosecutor Swanson said. He said he did not desire to go into details at this time because the inquiry is not completed. However, it is known that one witness told the assistant prosecutors in the case a fictitious story, which he later admitted was false and said he was instructed to do so by a Secret Six investigator.

Complaint of this situation, it was said, was made to Randolph as supposed head of the Secret Six. Jamie thereafter promised to complete his investigation within a few days and turn the results over to the prosecutors. They are still waiting to hear from him on the case after a lapse of several months, they said.

**Calls for Explanation.**

During the day State's Attorney Swanson called on Randolph to explain some of the transactions of his engineering concern.

"There seem to be several ulterior reasons why I-Sham Randolph has taken it upon himself to criticize my administration and to vilify me personally," said the prosecutor.

"While our examination of his profits in the sanitary district is not yet complete, it has been found that since 1925 he and his associates were paid approximately $100,000. My prosecution of the sanitary district whoopee case evidently frightened Randolph and he would like to avoid any possibility, perhaps, of being called on to explain some of his other connections.

"The voters in Kenilworth, for example, might like to know how it happened that Randolph in 1925-1926 changed specifications, in a street lighting job, all for the benefit of the contractor, after the contract was awarded. The Evanston street lighting contract is another transaction which needs explaining. The Randolph concern was discharged and another engineering company lowered the estimate by $941,000."

**Investigates Mrs. Kub.**

Prosecutor Swanson in his counter attack on Randolph, Jamie and Mrs. Kub for their preëlection charge that secret files in the prosecutor's office were obtained for a $100 bribe to a minor employé, ordered an investigation into the history of Mrs. Kub.

Detectives were sent to search for Ned Ragland, a Negro, who was supposed to have been Mrs. Kub's husband at the time she was dodging the special police grand jury about a year ago. Judge McGoorty at that time sentenced her to jail for four months for contempt of court, but later cut the sentence when she agreed to testify. It was later found that her testimony was all hearsay and of no legal value.

Prosecutor Swanson said he wanted to determine Mrs. Kub's marital status. George Mueller, her latest known husband, is in a federal penitentiary for transporting stolen automobiles. Jamie admitted before the grand jury Friday, it is reported, that he had interceded in vain for a parole for Mueller because Mrs. Kub told him "it was a bum rap, and her word with me is law." Detectives were also instructed to search the records to see if Mrs. Kub served a sentence imposed some months ago by Judge Sbarbaro on a charge of duping a merchant.

**The Mysterious McKeown.**

Jamie yesterday gave out a number of statements from his employés regarding the mysterious Lester McKeown, who was supposed to have paid the alleged bribe. Jamie has been unable to produce McKeown. In the statements, the employés, most of them discharged by Prosecutor Swanson from his office, say they saw Jamie give the money to McKeown.

In none of the statements did Jamie's employés say they saw the money paid to the worker in the prosecutor's office. Don L. Kooken says he was sent as a cover man to watch the money paid, but he says he did not even see McKeown go into the Criminal court building or come out. He says he lost track of him in the traffic jam. Henry B. Welch, a former Swanson employé, and Sergt. Michael Ahern, a policeman discharged from the prosecutor's office, also made statements saying the money was paid to McKeown. Sergt. Ahern said the numbers of the bills were taken, but he failed to explain why, if the marked money was given to the prosecutor's employé, the Secret Six did not arrest him.

**Northup Makes Statement.**

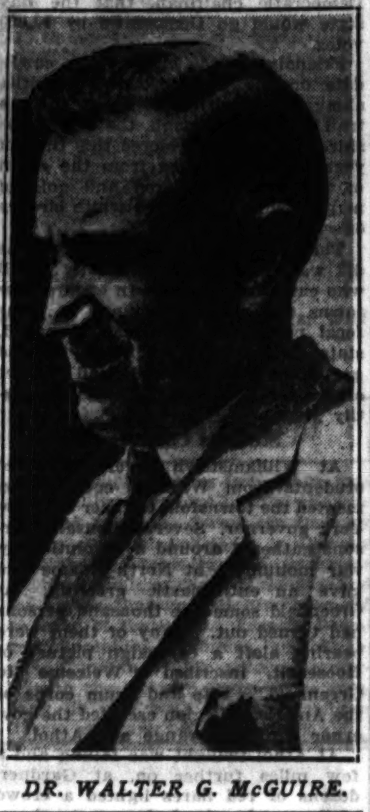
According to Jamie, McKeown was a chauffeur for John E. Northup, Republican candidate for Illinois attorney general.

"McKeown never has been in my employ," said Northup. "The attempt to drag in McKeown as an employé of mine is just another of the tactics used by some persons interested in this case. I have no idea where McKeown is at the present time. It is true that several times McKeown volunteered to act as chauffeur for me, but I never paid him a penny for so doing and I have not seen him in some time. I know nothing of the charges or counter charges made in this controversy."

## Guard Doctor's Son After Kidnaping Threat

*John McGuire, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. McGuire, who was threatened with kidnaping, is at the left of the group. The other McGuire children are (left to right): Mary, Frances, Josephine, Julia, Patricia, and Walter Jr.* (Story on page 1.)

*MRS. WALTER G. McGUIRE.*



*DR. WALTER G. McGUIRE.*

# MOTHER, WHO KILLED THREE CHILDREN, HELD FOR GRAND JURY QUIZ

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Inez Steed Carrell, 29 year old widowed mother, was locked up in the Coles county jail today to await the law's action for the deaths of her three children whom she drugged and drowned in a Mattoon hotel a week ago.

Shaking with sobs and her head covered with a shawl, the woman was driven in Coroner F. S. Schilling's private automobile from the Methodist Memorial hospital in Mattoon to the jail here.

She constantly cried out to be allowed to join in death the children she admitted killing. The sheriff said he would take special precautions to guard the distracted Chicago woman against suicide. He allowed her sister, Miss Verna Steed, to spend the first few hours with her in the cell.

Dr. Orlando F. Scott, Chicago alienist, spent nearly two hours examining Mrs. Carrell before she left the hospital. He later said in Chicago that she was insane, in his opinion, at the time of the killing and still is a psychopathic case.

A coroner's jury, secretly impaneled, yesterday ordered that Mrs. Carrell be held for grand jury action on three charges of murder. The next grand jury would not ordinarily be summoned until next April, but some officials said a special jury might be called to consider her case.

## *Push Five Into Vault; Loot Office of $1,600*

M. C. Bos, owner, and four employés of the Bos Fuel and Material company, 6600 Fullerton avenue, were shoved inside a wall vault by six bandits last evening, following a $1,600 robbery. The robbers invaded the Bos offices in a body, and lined the five victims against the wall. They took $700 in cash, and $900 in tax anticipation warrants from the vault, and then pushed the five inside. They shut, but did not lock, the door, and fled.

## *Judge to Grant Ballot Plea of 4 Oak Park Candidates*

Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton yesterday indicated that he would grant a writ of mandamus sought by candidates for judge and clerk of the new Oak Park Municipal court to compel the village board to place their names on the ballot at the Nov. 8 election. The petitioners are Henry F. Lawrence and Fred W. Rice, candidates for court clerk, and Thomas W. Barrett Jr. and J. Edward Jones, candidates for judge.

## *Swindle Victim's Body Found in Park Lagoon*

The body of Louis Cohen, 57 years old, 5537 Congress street, was taken from a lagoon in Columbus park late yesterday afternoon. He is believed to have committed suicide. His son, Dr. Morris Cohen, a dentist, said he had been despondent since he lost a large sum of money recently in a swindle.

# *ALLMAN SHIFTS 7 CAPTAINS IN POLICE SHAKEUP*

Seven police captains, two sergeants and thirteen patrolmen were transferred yesterday by Police Commissioner Allman "for the good of the service." The order is effective today.

Capt. James Fleming goes from Warren avenue to Town hall; Capt. Max L. Danner from North Damen avenue to Warren avenue; Capt. Michael J. Grady from Stanton avenue to Kensington; Capt. Dennis M. Malloy from Town hall to Deering; Capt. Matthew Homer from the detective bureau to Stanton avenue; Capt. Luke Garrick from Deering to North Damen avenue, and Capt. Joseph M. Johnson from Kensington to the detective bureau.

Sergt. Fred Bensky was transferred from the Shakespeare station to Warren avenue, and Sergt. John F. Bernier from Warren avenue to Shakespeare.

# *'PANTHERWOMAN,' FORMER GRID STAR ENGAGED*

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Announcement of the engagement to marry was the answer today by Kathleen Burke, 19 year old film "panther woman," to protests of officials against the constant presence of Glen R. Rardin, Chicago photographer, about the studio. They will be married, she said, as soon as she meets a lull in her film work.

Rardin closed his Chicago studio and came here when Miss Burke, whose home also is in Chicago, won a recent national contest to select an amateur actress to play the rôle of the "Panther Woman" in a forthcoming motion picture.

He is a former member of the university of Indiana football team.

**CLOSE ERIE STREET BRIDGE.**

The Erie street viaduct over the Chicago and North Western tracks will be closed to vehicular traffic for six weeks beginning tomorrow to permit repairs, it was announced yesterday by Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, city bridge engineer.

Beautiful Brown Suede

ON SPECIAL SALE AT $3.85

JUST ARRIVED AND PRESENTED MONDAY for the Very First Time in the O-G State St. Store

It's one of many new and exclusive O-G models at $3.85 that await your inspection tomorrow — as well as a multitude of other fascinating styles at special sale prices of $4.85 $5.85 and up

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South, at Adams
AND OTHER O-G STORES


# SIX WOUNDED; FEUDISTS USE AUTO BARRICADE

## Kentucky Families Fight at Pineville.

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Two Kentucky mountain families shot out their differences in front of the courthouse here today and sent several hundred persons scurrying for shelter in a fight in which six persons, three of them bystanders, were wounded.

Three persons were arrested and a fourth taken to a hospital after city and county officers broke up the battle. Ill feeling between the Lee and McGeorge families, distant relatives, over a recent killing was blamed by authorities for the outbreak.

**Line up of Battle.**

Stephen Lee, 58, and his 17 year-old son, George, were said by officers to have been on one side, with Elijah McGeorge, 40, and his brother, Martin McGeorge, 21, on the other.

From fifteen to twenty shots from pistols and rifles were fired across a 30-foot wide street during the brief encounter.

The Lee and McGeorge families, who live in the mountains about ten miles from here, came to town today with the usual crowds always on hand for Saturday trading and circuit court sessions.

The father carrying a long rifle, the Lees neared the courthouse, witnesses said, then the elder Lee opened fire on the McGeorge brothers.

**Use Autos as Forts.**

The McGeorges ducked behind automobiles and returned the fire, then fled, firing as they ran. A fifth man, not apprehended, was reported to have entered the fray after the first shots were exchanged.

Several hundred people near the courthouse at the time fled.

Deputy Sheriff John T. Lockhard, disarmed Stephen Lee, and Police Chief Pearl Osborne ran down the McGeorges. Stephen Lee and the McGeorge brothers were arrested, and George Lee was taken to a hospital.

**List of Casualties.**

The wounded are Stephen Lee, shot in left arm; George Lee, shot in right breast; Elijah McGeorge, shot in right hand; Cogar M. Brooks, 33, shot in left thigh; Ed. Browning, 43, shot in left thigh and wounded seriously, and Charles Simpson, whose upper lip was slighly grazed by a bullet. The latter three were bystanders.

Elijah McGeorge was out on bond charged with having killed Jim Lee, son of Stephen Lee, four months ago in a quarrel about McGeorge's wife.

# SLEUTHS SHADOWING A RARE RHINOCEROS FOR U. S. SCIENTIST

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Through the gloom of a Malay jungle two "detectives" are shadowing a rare rhinoceros until an American hunter can get there and bag him for the glory of science.

Arthur F. Vernay, who believes an ounce of forethought is worth many pounds of rhinoceros, is the hunter who has introduced a new wrinkle into jungle methods. He doesn't believe in just going into any old jungle and looking around for the beast he wants. He waits until the beast is spotted somewhere on the globe, then he applies American police methods to the problem.

Two months ago, Vernay said, he was informed that a certain specimen of rhinoceros sondaicus had been spotted in the Malay states. That kind of rhinoceros will be extinct in 15 years, he said, so quicker than you could say rhinoceros sondaicus, he acted. He sent a message hiring two natives for 50 cents each per diem to shadow the monster [or "tail" him, as police would say].

The natives have been doing it ever since. Vernay sailed early today on the Europa to nab his prize. The only possible hitch is that before he gets there the quarry may take the detectives for a ride on the point of his horn—for rhinoceroses make up in bad temper what they lack in brains.

# *MRS. RATHBONE'S EVICTION UP TO COURT MONDAY*

Justice of the Peace James G. Barber of Evanston announced [illegible] that he would rule tomorrow [illegible] writ to evict Mrs. Henry R. [illegible] widow of the congress[illegible] from her Evanston apartment [illegible] street for failure to pay her [illegible].

A representative of Baird [illegible] rental agents for the apartm[illegible] fied Mrs. Rathbone had bee[illegible] eviction notice after her [illegible] had been returned marke[illegible]. Mrs. Rathbone said that [illegible] payment on the check when [illegible] improvements were not ma[illegible] apartment. She also said [illegible] had been told that her rent would be $75, while the lease called for $90 a month.

L. S. Roth, an employé of Baird & Warner, said that Mrs. Rathbone had been told the rent was $90 monthly and that she had been given a two months' concession. The agents carried out the terms of the contract, he said.

**HAMMER VICTIM DIES.**

James Vrochata, 46 years old, 1426 Newberry avenue, a junk dealer, who was beaten on the head with a hammer on Wednesday, died yesterday at the county hospital. Joe Hora, 21 years old, 2018 Allport avenue, also a junk dealer, was held at the Maxwell street station charged with the assault.

# *Gales and Snow Storms Cause Damage in Great Lakes Region*

Gales ranging in velocity from 40 to 70 miles an hour swept the great lakes region yesterday morning as a low pressure area moved in from the northwest, and serious property damage was wrought in some sections.

At Cleveland, O., huge waves on Lake Erie piled over the breakwaters. Many vessels, their skippers fearing to risk the stormy lake, put into harbor. One of these was the freighter Cadillac. The A. J. Patmore, loaded with gasoline, and two other ships were held in port waiting for the storm to abate. Serious damage to the nets of the fishing fleet at Sandusky, O., was reported.

**Snow 12 Inches Deep.**

Heavy snow fell in northern Wisconsin and at Ashland damage estimated at $12,000 was caused by the waves to the municipal pier. Several boats were wrecked there. At Calumet, Mich., twelve inches of snow fell and roads were blocked. Ships in harbor at Muskegon were held there. It was reported the freighter Brandon was long over due at this point.

In Chicago the gale, a southwester, attained a maximum velocity of 48 miles an hour at the University of Chicago observatory, and gusts were believed to have reached 60 miles on less sheltered sections of the lake shore. Damage in the city and suburbs, however, was confined to the blowing away of a few signs and the freeing of a few small pleasure boats off Monroe street, which were recovered by the coast guard. Loop workers encountered much difficulty getting to their offices, the men clutching their hats and the women their skirts.

**Storm Brings Out "Heroes."**

Many heroes were observed, salvaging and returning hats to the women. The high wind brought relief to residents of Glencoe from the pall of smoke sent up from the peat fires on Skokie marsh.

Many duck hunters and their boats were reported marooned in dispatches from northern Wisconsin, but they were believed safe from harm because of the numerous shacks in the region. A big yacht owned by Walter Hodgkins, president of the Lake Superior Power company, was grounded in Dean slough, on the Bad River Indian reservation.

The temperature in Chicago varied only three degrees in twelve hours yesterday, falling from 43 at 7 a. m. to 40 at 7 p. m. At 9 p. m. it had dropped to 39, and indications were that it would approach the freezing point early this morning. Today will be fair, according to Forecaster W. P. Day, with somewhat warmer weather and probably showers tomorrow.

## *Find Body of Blizzard Victim; Two Still Missing*

Basin, Wyo., Oct. 29.—(AP)—From the blizzard swept Big Horn mountains, a rescue party arrived here today with the body of Dillon McKinnon, 17 year old Greybull, Wyo., youth, one of three hunters believed to have perished in the storm. McKinnon was trapped in the rugged mountain region at the same time Fred Demmel of Sheridan, Wyo., and Dell F. Yoakum, of Columbine, Wyo., disappeared following the first severe storm of the season. A party of 22 men continued their search today for trace of Demmel and Yoakum. The youth's body was found buried under a deep layer of snow. Eight inches of new snow fell over the district yesterday.

## *CHINESE CONFIRM STORY OF KILLING OF U. S. PREACHER*

HANKOW, China, Oct. 30.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—Chinese who escaped from a bandits' camp 100 miles northeast of here reported today that Bert Nelson, Lutheran missionary from Minneapolis, Minn., was shot and killed last August by the bandits.

Nelson had been held a prisoner by a communist band for two years in Hupeh province.

The escaped Chinese said the missionary had proved an encumbrance to the communists during a provincial military drive against them, whereupon they shot him in cold blood.


See The Fair four pages of exceptional Anniversary Values in Section 6 of this issue. Upon Request, Monday's Charge Purchases will be billed on November Statements payable in December.

**Fresh Quality Meats**

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb., 6½c
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 11c
Corned Rumps, pound, 14c

A Great Store in a Great City
**THE FAIR**
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
● For Free Delivery Phone State 2500 ●

**Sale of Del Monte Foods**

Renowned Brand Famous for Quality, Deliciousness
Complete Stock Now in Our Food Dept.
That Wonderful Del Monte
Vacuum packed to retain full rich flavor
**COFFEE** lb. can 29c

Del Monte Peaches, No. 2½ Can, 17c
Del Monte Pineapple, No. 2½ Can, 17c
Del Monte Corn, 10½ Oz. Can, 2 for 25c
Del Monte Asparagus, Mammoth Tips, 10½ Oz. Can, 18c

**Cheese** Borden's, ½ lb. pkg., all varieties 2 For 23c

**Smoked Fillet of Haddock** lb., 12c

**Soap Flakes** Sweetheart Brand 5 Lb. Pkg. 25c

**Japan TEA** Basket or Panned Fired Tea 3 lbs. 98c

**FLOUR** Hazel brand always for reliable results. ⅛ bbl., 39c

**SUGAR** Finest granulated 25 lb. bag 1.23 Delivered only with other merchandise

**MALT** Blue Ribbon, Budweiser, Puritan per set 39c

★ CANNED VEGETABLES ★

| | | | 3 Cans | 6 Cans | Doz. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Girl | KIDNEY BEANS | No. 2 Can | .25 | .49 | .95 |
| Sweet Girl | TOMATOES | No. 2 Can | .31 | .61 | 1.20 |
| Sweet Girl | PEAS Extra Sifted | No. 2 Can | .43 | .85 | 1.68 |
| Sweet Girl | SAUERKRAUT | No. 3 Can | .29 | .56 | 1.10 |
| Sweet Girl Brand Golden Bantam | CORN | No. 2 Can | .31 | .61 | 1.20 |

OUR CHEVRON BRAND BACON, lb., 10½c
Our Hazel Brand, lb., 12½c
STAR or PREMIUM HAM, whole or half, ... Lb. 12½c
Boneless SMOKED BUTTS, Lb. [illegible]
Smoked CALI HAMS, Lb., 6[illegible]

★ CANNED FRUITS ★

| | | | 3 Cans | 6 Cans | Doz. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Girl | APRICOTS | No. 2 Can | .47 | .9[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sweet Girl | GRAPEFRUIT | No. 2½ Can | .37 | .7[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sweet Girl | PINEAPPLE | No. 2½ Can | .50 | .9[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sweet Girl | PEARS | No. 2½ Can | .59 | 1.1[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sweet Girl | CHERRIES | No. 2½ Can | .69 | 1.35 | [illegible] |

**Fruit Department**

Apples — Northern Spys, Baldwins, Hubardsons, or Pippins, per bushel, $1.09 (Fancy Michigan Jonathans, per bushel $1.25)
Potatoes — U. S. No. 1 Red or White Cobblers, bu., 63c (Fancy Idaho Russets, bu., 98c)
Grapefruit — Seedless Texas, Doz., 59c
Oranges — Calif., medium size, (Extra lge. size, doz., 39c) 3 Doz., 49c
Apples — Fancy Washington Jonathans, Bushel Box, $1.98

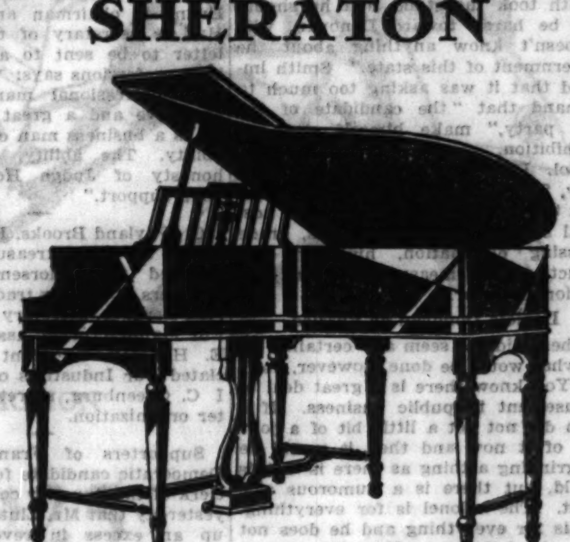
★ MISCELLANEOUS ★

| | | | 3 | 6 | Doz. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Girl | SPAGHETTI | 8 oz. Can | .23 | .45 | .89 |
| Sweet Girl | CHILI SAUCE | 12 oz. Bottle | .50 | .98 | 1.95 |
| | PANCAKE FLOUR | 1¼ lb. Package | | | 5c |
| | JELL-O | America's Favorite Dessert. | | | 3 for 17c |
| | HONEY | Hazel brand. Pure strained. 5 lb. PAIL, | | | 49c |

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Basement



**Chickering** in the charming fashion of SHERATON



A distinguished piano graced with every detail of the *Sheraton* period. Chickering is endowed with an even richer voice today than when Grieg and Liszt played their master music at its keyboard. . . As exclusive Chickering dealer in Chicago, we can quote you the new authentic prices — recently lowered — on all Chickering pianos. Why not make your Christmas selection tomorrow?

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**Lyon & Healy**
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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — Check here if you wish new policy OR ☐ RENEWAL — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ........

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?..........

Address? .......... Number .......... Street

.......... City .......... State

What is your Age?........ Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship?..........

Address?..........

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

# SMITH RENEWS PLEA TO ELECT GOV. ROOSEVELT

## Then Leads State Ticket Rally at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Alfred E. Smith told the fellow citizens of Col. William J. Donovan, Republican gubernatorial nominee, tonight that his campaign statements proved him incompetent for that high office.

Smith also declared that this nation's future welfare "lies absolutely in the election of Frank Roosevelt."

Urging the election of Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as governor, Smith called Col. Donovan the "candidate of the dry party," ridiculing his campaign promises of economy. Smith asserted that the Republican candidate could not "cut 40 cents from the state budget."

Smith and the candidates on the state ticket addressed almost 5,600 citizens of Col. Donovan's home town at Elmwood Music hall. Smith told his audience it seemed to him as if the east "as well as the rest of the country" was "pretty near unanimous" in favor of the election of Gov. Roosevelt and a Democratic congress.

**Has State-Wide Hookup.**

The "happy warrior's" remarks tonight were broadcast over a state-wide hookup. Originally he was scheduled for a nation-wide network, but after his speech in Newark the other night the national Democratic committee suddenly decided to allot the larger hookup to John W. Davis, who was Democratic candidate for President in 1924.

Smith, it was explained, was going to concern himself primarily with state candidates and state issues.

At the same time it was made known that many letters and telegrams had been received at Democratic headquarters protesting against the "revival of the religious issue" by Mr. Smith in the Newark speech.

**Tilts at Colonel Roosevelt.**

Smith made reference to the effort, some years ago, of the present Col. Theodore Roosevelt to be governor of New York, his subsequent appointment as governor of Porto Rico, and now of the Philippines, from which he recently made a speech by radio for the reëlection of President Hoover.

"He was so anxious to be a governor," Smith said, "he would have gone to the north pole in Gandhi's garb."

Four times governor of New York, Smith took the stand that he should not be harsh toward Donovan, who "doesn't know anything about the government of this state." Smith implied that it was asking too much to demand that "the candidate of the dry party," make himself clear on prohibition.

Col. Donovan's program of economy, Smith charged, if applied, would halt the rehabilitation of the state hospital system, old age pensions, grade crossing elimination, highway construction, and measures for the protection of labor.

**Depicts Donovan as Puzzled.**

There did not seem any certainty as to what would be done, however, as:

"You know there is a great deal of amusement in public business. If a man did not get a little bit of a joke out of it now and then it would be as grinding a thing as there is in this world, but there is a humorous side to it. The colonel is for everything. He is for everything and he does not care about the cost. He wants no welfare measures disturbed. He wants more roads built incidentally, and last week there went out to every state employé a letter from his headquarters saying that Col. Donovan regrets this talk about reducing the salary of state employés as being the product of a little hysteria.

"He wants to encourage organized agriculture and coöperative marketing. The only coöperative marketing law ever enacted in this state was signed by me. Let Col. Donovan look that up."

Smith, in an interview en route here from Albany, replied to William Allen White's retort to the remarks Mr. Smith made about him that he could not "jump on a cripple."

"For the information of Mr. White," Smith said, "I am sound of mind and body. I've never met him, but I've seen his pictures. Apparently he's sound of body, but that's as far as I would go. He belongs to what I call the cracked pot class."

## 2,000 TO WATCH FOR 'FLOATERS' AT VOTING PLACES

Two thousand or more special watchers will work at the polls on Nov. 8 under direction of the Voters' Nonpartisan association, F. B. Ernst, treasurer, announced yesterday. They will receive credentials from County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, he said.

The watchers will maintain special vigilance because of reports reaching the association that thousands of floaters will be imported into some wards to vote illegally.

The schemes for the floater importation are now being investigated, Capt. C. B. Hopkins, secretary, said.

## Former G.O.P. Congressman Comes Out for Roosevelt

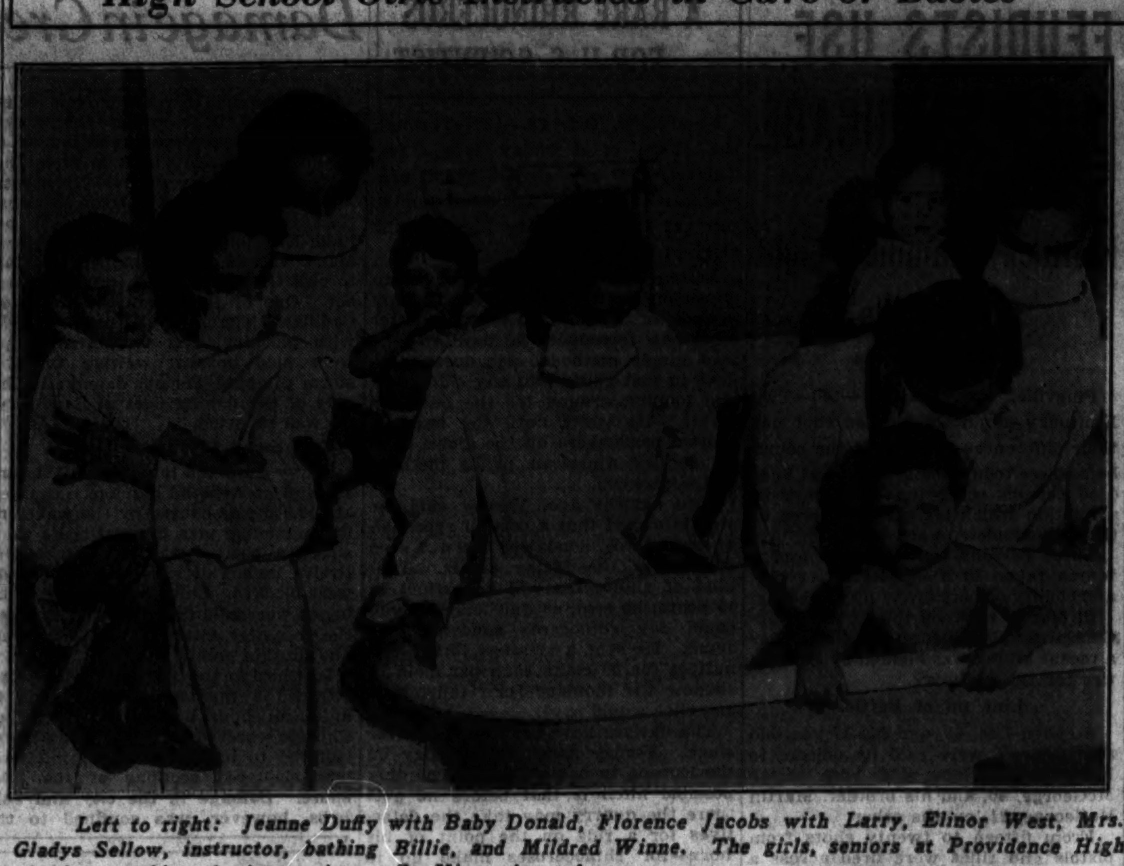
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—U. S. Stone, former Republican congressman, whose nepotism charges were a sensation in 1930, will make an active campaign for the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, he said today.

**DIES ON CAR; IDENTIFIED.**

The man who collapsed and died Friday on a Roosevelt road street car was identified yesterday by his widow as William Rossow, 45 years old, 1432 Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, a tailor.

2-Car BRICK GARAGE, $290
3-Car BRICK GARAGE, $395
Frame Garage $110
3-Rm. Cottage $300
Above for Cash. Can Also Arrange Terms
GAS STATION BUILT, $1,500
Porches Enclosed — Foundations — Basements—House Raising and Remodeling. Phone IRVING 8607 for Free Estimates.
A-1 CONSTRUCTION CO.
4657 N. AVERS AVE.
Open Daily and Sun to 10 P. M.

## High School Girls Instructed in Care of Babies



Left to right: Jeanne Duffy with Baby Donald, Florence Jacobs with Larry, Elinor West, Mrs. Gladys Sellow, instructor, bathing Billie, and Mildred Winne. The girls, seniors at Providence High school, are taking the instruction at St. Vincent's orphanage. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Political Notes

The Independent Horner for Governor committee issued a warning yesterday regarding a solicitor reported canvassing the south shore district, seeking funds for "Horner headquarters at 208 South La Salle street." There is no Horner headquarters at that address, the committee emphasized. Officials of the Horner campaign headquarters in the Sherman hotel and leaders of the independent committee also declared they have no solicitors out.

The reëlection of United States Senator Otis F. Glenn was urged yesterday "in the interests of good business and a proper representation of the state of Illinois in the senate," by a group of business men headed by L. C. Harbison, president of the Household Finance corporation. Mr. Harbison emphasized the amount of work that Mr. Glenn, a first termer, was able to accomplish in the senate.

Leading Republicans of the architectural and engineering professions yesterday announced their support of Judge Henry Horner. They have organized the architects' and engineering division of the Independent Horner for Governor committee. T. A. Evans is chairman and Denison B. Hull is secretary of the divison. A letter to be sent to all members of both professions says: "Judge Horner is a professional man, an efficient executive and a great humanitarian. He is a business man of integrity and ability. The ability, efficiency, and honesty of Judge Horner deserves your support."

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for state treasurer, yesterday received the indorsement of three members of the fur trade in Chicago—Max Berliner, secretary of the Chicago Fur Manufacturers' association; Louis E. Himmell, president of the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago: and I. C. Greenburg, secretary of the latter organization.

Supporters of Frank V. Zintak, Democratic candidate for reëlection as clerk of the Superior court, announced yesterday that Mr. Zintak had marked up an excess in revenue over expenditures of $301,398.50 for the fiscal period of 1931-'32, during his first term of service.

N. J. Bonelli, assistant to Probate Judge Horner and a Democratic candidate for judge of the Municipal court, was notified yesterday of his indorsement by the Norwegian-American Democratic club, of which Andrew Thomasen is president.

## Doris Horder, 20, Student at N. U., Caught Speeding

Miss Doris Horder, 20 years old, 91 Beach road, Winnetka, a student at Northwestern university, was arrested yesterday on a charge of speeding in Evanston. According to Policeman Harry Witt she was driving 42 miles an hour in Dempster street. There will be a hearing tomorrow. Miss Horder is the daughter of Harry G. Horder, vice president of Horder's, Inc., stationers.

## G. O. P. WAR CHEST $1,554,817 SINCE FIRST OF JUNE

### Total Grows After Hoover's Speeches.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Speeding up of Republican campaign contributions during September and October sent the total above the million and half dollar goal set for the current campaign, according to the financial reports submitted to the clerk of the house today by J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Collections for this period, however, were far less than in previous national election campaigns.

The reports showed that the national committee collected $1,478,791.96 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 26. During that period the committee expended $1,356,548.29 toward the reëlection of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. The total contributions received since June 1 amounted to $1,554,817.33. Expenditures up to date were listed as $1,454,179.38. That left a small balance in the treasury, compared with the deficit of the Democrats as last reported.

**Helped by Hoover Talks.**

According to Republicans officials, contributions for the party war chest showed a marked increase as soon as President Hoover began his series of campaign speeches in the central states. The report today is the next to the last one to be filed before the voters go to the polls. One more must be filed five days before election day.

Eldridge R. Johnson of Camden, N. J., founder of the Victor Talking Machine company, was the largest individual contributor thus far listed. His total contributions amount to $50,000. Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, and his predecessor, Andrew W. Mellon, now ambassador to Great Britain, each contributed $25,000. William Nelson Cromwell of New York personally donated $22,000 and his firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, donated an additional $5,000. Among other large contributors were E. F. Hutton of New York, $20,000, and R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, $15,000.

**Coolidge Gives $500.**

Five persons gave $12,500 each. They were Felix M. Warburg, John M. Schiff, both of New York; G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland, and Harvey S. Firestone, Akron.

Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York contributed $12,000. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie headed the list of $10,000 donors. Former President Calvin Coolidge contributed $500. Frederick M. Sackett, ambassador to Germany, gave $6,000.

Chicagoans listed among makers of large contributions were:

$5,000—W. P. Murphy, G. P. Graham, Sewell L. Avery, F. G. Mars of Oak Park.

$3,500—Raymond S. Pruitt.

$3,000—Thomas E. Wilson, Arthur G. Leonard.

$2,500—Albert W. Harris, A. A. Frank, D. R. Arnold.

## For Senior Class

Girls of the senior class of Providence High school gathered yesterday at St. Vincent's orphanage and were given training in the care of babies. All girls in the senior class have signed for the course and a number of them report each Saturday. They are given practical lessons by nurses in the proper methods of feeding, bathing and dressing the infants at the orphanage.

## SIMPSON TELLS HIS STAND ON THE TARIFF QUESTION

"Too much wild talk" is being circulated about the tariff by persons who seemingly do not understand it, James Simpson Jr., Republican candidate for congress in the Tenth district, said yesterday. Mr. Simpson spoke to an audience of employers and employés in North Chicago.

"A tariff charged against foreign manufacturers and farmers brings the delivered price of their products up to the same scale as products of our own country," he said. "That's all a tariff is. Our Democratic opponents suddenly becoming anxious about foreign manufacturers, say they will cut that tariff down. That means the foreign dollar a day workmen can send their products to this country and either undersell our manufacturers and farmers or make the latter cut American wages and prices to meet the competition.

"I am pledged, if elected, to fight the introduction of cheap foreign products which keep our people out of jobs and cheap farm products which keep our farmers from selling."

## G. O. P. WOMEN GIVE LUNCHEON FOR CANDIDATES

Numerous Republican candidates attended a reception and luncheon in the Morrison hotel yesterday noon given by the Illinois League of Republican Women. Seats at the luncheon had been reserved for 800 persons. About 350 were present.

Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson and Senator Otis F. Glenn, who had been scheduled to be present, did not appear. Among those at the speakers' table were Len Small, Charles W. Vail, Jacob D. Allen, State's Attorney Swanson, Frank L. Smith, Fred E. Sterling, C. Wayland Brooks and John E. Northup.

Among the woman members of the league who were present were Mrs. Walter Scudder Hart, Mrs. Gustav M. Kunstman, Dr. Annie R. Ranes, Mrs. Bertha Baur, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Karl Templeton, social chairman.

# GOV. ROOSEVELT IS AFTER VOTES IN NEW ENGLAND

## Speaks in Small Cities on Way to Boston.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Groton, Mass., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight was in the heart of New England, hopeful of turning the political faiths of these people of ultra Republican leanings into his own camp of Democracy.

After a chilly ride all afternoon in an open car, during which he passed through many Massachusetts towns and was acclaimed in fairish fashion in all of them, Gov. Roosevelt tonight warmed himself beside a fireside in the old Groton inn.

The governor was greeted here by his youngest son, John, a student at Groton school, which Mr. Roosevelt himself attended in his prep days. Another son, Franklin Jr., also is enrolled at Groton, but he is in Boston tonight recuperating from a broken nose suffered in football practice two days ago.

**Predicts Bay State Victory.**

The reception which Gov. Roosevelt received in his trip across Massachusetts cheered him considerably and he was especially gratified over a prediction by Joseph A. Maynard, state Democratic chairman, that the Bay state would go Democratic by 50,000 votes.

Friendly crowds cheered the candidate on his way through the cities along the beautiful Mohawk trail, a trail winding through the tall Berkshires, gorgeously colored this time of year in hues ranging from the green of the firs to the red and gold of maples, with the barren white birches offsetting it all.

The governor did not stop, but he did wave his hat energetically to all who came to see him. In each of the towns the citizens grouped at some focal point, and Chairman Maynard, state Democratic chairman, would get from his car and lead "three cheers for Roosevelt." They were lustily given.

**Students Cheer Him.**

At Williamstown several hundred students from Williams college augmented the townsfolk to cheer the New York governor. Several thousand persons gathered around a revolutionary war monument at North Adams and gave an enthusiastic greeting. At Greenfield some five thousand persons had turned out. Many of them were bearing aloft a campaign picture of Roosevelt, inscribed "Welcome to Greenfield." Fife and drum corps of the American Legion escorted the governor through Orange and Athol.

At Athol twilight was falling and a few miles further on, at Gardner, dozens of red flares lighted a crowd of thousands who had come to cheer. The same relic of older political parades gave life to another big crowd at Fitchburg.

Only once did Gov. Roosevelt make any remarks to the delegation, and that was near the end of his journey at Ayer. A microphone was brought to his car and he said: "I recall this lovely spot vividly, because thirty years ago I taught a Sunday school class here. I used to come here in the winter time to go skiing."

**Spends Night at Groton.**

Then on to Groton, where he is to stay tonight and all day and night tomorrow, resting and visiting with leaders of the Bay state Democracy.

The next day will find the governor making his major bid for the support of New Englanders. He will motor up to Portland, Me., to make a speech there, and going and coming he will visit, just as he did today, in all the small towns along the way through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine. Monday night his biggest speech of this trip will be delivered at Boston.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who is a candidate for reëlection on the Democratic ticket, joined Mr. Roosevelt at the Massachusetts-Vermont line early this afternoon and drove along in the open car with him all the way to Groton.

The chances of converting the citizens of these northeastern states seem much brighter to Gov. Roosevelt today, after Mr. Smith has been bidding his many thousands of supporters to vote the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and particularly after last night when they had such a friendly chat.

**Expected to Help Him.**

These evidences of Smith's good will are expected to accomplish miracles among those thousands of New Englanders who have backed Smith so wholeheartedly, and who resented bitterly the licking which Roosevelt gave to Smith at the Chicago convention.

Gov. Roosevelt was undecided today as to what he purposes to do with his time the remainder of the coming week. Originally he had intended to stay in New England on Tuesday also, returning to Albany for Wednesday and Thursday.

It was reported that his managers are seeking to make some arrangement for further campaigning in New England, and that because of the somewhat delicate situation existing there announcement of his plans are being held up pending a definite decision.

## ROOSEVELT FAVORITE IN POLL OF CITIES BY LITERARY DIGEST

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt is better than a two and one-half to one favorite in Baltimore, Md., and nearly five to one favorite in New Orleans, according to returns from those cities made public today in the nation-wide poll of the Literary Digest.

In the returns from fifteen cities, with Gov. Roosevelt leading in twelve of them, President Hoover has his largest lead in Elizabeth, N. J. He is also the favorite in Wilmington, Del., and Taunton, Mass.

The figures follow:

| | Hoover. | Roosevelt. |
|---|---|---|
| **THIRD RETURNS.** | | |
| Baltimore, Md. | 5,442 | 13,687 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 2,500 | 4,892 |
| Elizabeth, N. J. | 2,089 | 1,733 |
| Wilmington Del. | 1,316 | 1,220 |
| **SECOND RETURNS.** | | |
| New Orleans, La. | 1,111 | 5,464 |
| **FIRST RETURNS.** | | |
| Fort Smith, Ark. | 152 | 679 |
| Santa Monica, Cal. | 677 | 800 |
| Bloomington, Ill. | 466 | 847 |
| Hammond, Ind. | 288 | 722 |
| Clinton, Ia. | 222 | 441 |
| Taunton, Mass. | 339 | 225 |
| Port Huron, Mich. | 451 | 531 |
| Bellingham, Wash. | 330 | 408 |
| Madison, Wis. | 607 | 668 |
| Fairmont, W. Va. | 394 | 535 |

## Dr. W. T. Foster to Speak in Realty Board Hall

Dr. William Trufant Foster, author and lecturer, will speak at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Hall C2 of the Chicago Real Estate Board building, 32 West Randolph street, on "Managed Money and Unmanaged Men." Proceeds of the lecture will go to the Sick Teacher fund administered by the Chicago Teachers' federation.

## Boat Upsets; Doctor, His Sister, and Her Husband Die

Linn Creek, Mo., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. William H. Schutz, Kansas City physician, his sister, Mrs. Paul L. James of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. James' husband were drowned late today by the overturning of Dr. Schutz's speedboat in the Grand Glaze branch of the Lake of the Ozarks near here.

# G.O.P. Charges Democratic Attempt at Fund Coercion

Republican national headquarters put out a statement last night saying that a complaint has been lodged with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by G. A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing company of Chicago, that the Democratic campaign organization had approached him with "a flagrant attempt at political blackmail" in seeking a campaign contribution.

"In mid-October," the Republican statement said, "A. P. Homer, director of the marine committee of the finance division of the Democratic national committee, Hotel Biltmore, New York City, sent two letters to Mr Eddy soliciting funds for this campaign.

**Tell of Two Homer Letters.**

"In the first Mr. Homer called attention that Gov. Roosevelt, while assistant secretary of the navy, was the man who personally saw that your contract was reinstated after its cancellation on Armistice day,' and then requested Mr. Eddy to send a campaign contribution, in the form of a check, to F. C. Walker, treasurer of the Democratic national campaign committee.

"On the next day, Oct. 14, Mr. Homer sent a second letter to Mr. Eddy toning down the first, but at the same time setting forth that, 'in view of the friendly relations between Mr. Roosevelt, while assistant secretary of the navy, and your company, I feel sure that you will be glad to send a substantial check to help with his campaign.'

**Eddy Letter to Roosevelt.**

"It was on the basis of this letter that Mr. Eddy wrote to Gov. Roosevelt expressing his amazement and outrage at the 'flagrant attempt at political blackmail' and adding that 'if your past services in a minor governmental capacity are now being made the basis for financial levies in connection with your aspiration for the presidency, I shudder to think what may be condoned in the future if you are successful.'"

The statement, which was issued under the name of the Republican national committee, adds that during the war the Goss Printing Press company entered into two contracts with the United States navy, "both of which were signed by F. D. Roosevelt as acting secretary of the navy."

**Contracts Worth $5,025,000.**

The contracts were for the manufacture of gun mounts, and the statement says the value of the two contracts was $5,025,000. The Republican committee utterance declares these undoubtedly are the two contracts to which Mr. Homer referred in his letters soliciting campaign funds.

"Mr. Homer," the Republican statement says, "was a vice president of the Goss Printing Press company during the war and presumably he conducted the negotiations on these contracts with the navy."

Copies of the letters from Mr. Homer to Mr. Eddy asking for a campaign contribution and also a copy of Mr. Eddy's letter to Gov. Roosevelt are carried in the Republican statement.

**Eddy's Version of Affair.**

Mr. Eddy, at his home, 1235 Ridge avenue, Evanston, said last night that he did not wish his name or that of his company to be used in the publicity given out by the national committee.

"At the close of the war," he said, "we had a contract to deliver 100 gun mounts to the navy, about a $2,000,000 deal. Only about half had been delivered and the other half were canceled. However, Homer, then our Washington representative, and two others connected with the company took up the matter with the navy department and it was decided the rest of the gun mounts were needed and we were told to go ahead with them.

"As the mounts were needed, no particular favor was done us. I was, of course, surprised when Homer asked me for a donation and later wrote the letters. I had not intended to make any use of them until it was suggested to me by Ex-Gov. Henry J. Allen, publicity director of the Republican national committee."

**No Authorization—Farley.**

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, informed that G. A. Eddy of Chicago, president of the Goss Printing Press company, had charged the party's national campaign organization with "political blackmail" in soliciting a donation from him, issued the following statement:

"I want to state most emphatically that neither A. P. Homer nor any one else had any authority whatever to write such an absurd letter, and if it was issued it was written by Mr. Homer on his own responsibility. No such letter was ever submitted to me, to Treasurer Frank C. Walker or any member of the finance committee.

"Neither I nor any member of the committee ever gave any one authority to solicit funds in such a manner and we roundly condemn it if it was written."

## Former Hoover Secretary Declares for Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—President Hoover's former private secretary, John Marrinan, tonight declared for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said Mr. Hoover "lacks that degree of human comprehension and economic understanding" necessary to lead the nation out of the depression. Marrinan served as Mr. Hoover's secretary for five years when the latter was secretary of commerce.

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ONLY $125
2-Car 20'x20' Brick Garage $350.00 Ready to drive in
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
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Wherever musicians gather, the name Mason & Hamlin is revered.
A moderate payment secures the instrument of your choice—an instrument of unequaled charm and durability.
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Store Open Evenings

Quality—service satisfaction
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—TEL. HAR. 9000
The new CORDETTES 2-piece corduroy suits at $1.95
Who in the wide world would have the heart to turn it down? Such style, such rich, velvety corduroy . . and, to climax it all, such an impossible, inconceivable, ridiculously low price. Sizes 14-20
Sizes 14 to 20 in black, wine, brown, royal. Sizes 10 to 16 in wine, royal, brown, navy, cherry red. 3rd fl.
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Bata SHOE SALE CONTINUES
Thousands of New Pairs of Women's Shoes Added to Our Sale at $1.95
Hey, Mom! All us kids want Bata RUBBER BOOTS 69c Sizes 4-8
Do you want to make your little boy or girl wonderfully happy? If you do, get a pair of Bata's rubber boots. Every child loves them—just as you did when you were young. They keep little feet snug and dry during Fall rains and Winter snows and they're perfect for Spring. At this price (less than the average pair of rubbers) get several pair—and save some for Christmas presents.
Bata Rubber Boots—Sizes 3 to 5 95c
Bata Rubber Boots—Sizes 9 to 2 79c
Bata WORN THE WORLD OVER
LOOP STORE: 165 N. STATE ST. (Capitol Bldg.)
6352 S. Halsted St. 342 E. 47th St. 6803 Stony Island Ave. 151 E. 154th, Harvey 1827 Blue Island Ave.
3519 W. 26th St. 5623 W. 22d, Cicero 6440 W. 22d, Berwyn 4144 W. Madison St. 7340 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
5837 W. Chicago Ave. 7159 W. Grand Ave. 5524 Belmont Ave. 1252 Milwaukee Ave. 2769 Milwaukee Ave.
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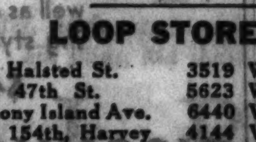
OUTLET STORE: 1543 W. CHICAGO AVE.
LOOP STORE OPEN SAT.—OTHER STORES TUES., THURS., SAT.—UNTIL 10 P. M.



# WAY IS CLEARED FOR BEER SALES IF LAW CHANGES

## Labor Committee Works for State Repeal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Matthew Woll, president of labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act today announced that it has taken steps to clear away state legal obstacles to the immediate sale of beer in event congress amends national prohibition this winter.

"Organized labor's confidence in early modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture of beer has reached a condition so conclusive that machinery has been set in motion in the states for the purpose of bringing about such changes in state laws as may be necessary to permit the sale of beer immediately following action by congress," Mr. Woll said.

The labor leader said that report on the condition of the laws in relation to beer in each of the states has been submitted to committee members in the various states so they may know how to proceed to bring about changes in the law. Later, he said, drafts of proposed legislation to meet the situation in each state will be offered to committee members.

**Six Without Restrictions.**

Chairman Woll said that committee members were working for elimination of state prohibtion laws with "unprecedented enthusiasm." The report showing the legal status of the various states shows that six states now have no statutory or legal restrictions on liquor production and could therefore take legal advantage immediately of any change in the Volstead act.

The report pointed out that seven other states provide for writing into state laws any modifications of the federal law thus probably opening the way for immediate sale of beer.

According to the report eighteen of the remaining states have prohibition embedded in the constitution. The other seventeen are statutorily dry and could take remedial action by legislative enactment.

**Report on States Made.**

As to the present situation in the various states the report said:

"Of the 48 states, the following six states—Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Montana, and Nevada—are without any statutory or state constitutional restrictions on liquor production and could, therefore, take immediate advantage of any change in the Volstead act.

"In addition to these, there are seven states—Connecticut, Louisiana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Minnesota, and California—in which provision was made in their state enforcement act that such definition of an intoxicating liquor as may be written into dry enactments by the congress of the United States shall be considered as applicable to enforcement in these commonwealths.

"However, the supreme court of Missouri holds that this provision would constitute an unwarranted delegation of legislative power to congress and would, therefore, be illegal; so that, from the legal standpoint, there is some doubt about the matter. Assuming, however, that this qualification will hold these seven states together with the six states previously mentioned, already have their houses in order for the beer modification of the Volstead act."

"Prohobition," the report continued, "has been imbedded in the constitutions of the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, and Wyoming."

# U. S. MINISTER PRAISES SWEDISH LIQUOR CONTROL

Dr. Bratt, author of the Bratt liquor system in Sweden, which has been adopted with modifications in Norway and Finland, estimates that the operation of his system has decreased by 80 per cent the detrimental uses of liquor and does not limit other uses more than 10 per cent, John M. Morehead, United States minister to Sweden, told members of the Chicago Bar association yesterday noon.

Mr. Morehead explained the actual operations of the Bratt liquor system, under which "a full imperial quart of very fine whisky can be purchased for 87 cents, and a pint of good 4 per cent beer for 4 cents, if you return the bottle."

The adoption of systems of control similar to the Bratt system by the various states was advocated by Mr. Morehead, who pointed out that Sweden in size, population and wealth, corresponds closely to our larger states. Consumption of beer has declined 9 per cent, of strong liquor, 32 per cent and the number of deaths from alcoholic insanity has decreased 100 per cent under the system as administered in Sweden.

## Girl Scouts Greet Opera Singer on His Return to City

*Tito Schipa being welcomed by Loretta and Josephine Bremmer and Katherine Cummings, Girl Scouts, on his arrival at the La Salle street station over the Twentieth Century.*

# I AM STILL DRY, INSISTS MABEL WILLEBRANDT

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mabel Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney general, told a San Diego county Republican rally tonight that "in spite of the insinuations of my self-appointed biographer, Mr. Alfred E. Smith, I have not turned wet, or even damp."

"Al Smith tried to create a stirring picture as he at last flung his banner into the presidential parade," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "only there were a few discrepancies.

"His banner was marked 1928 instead of 1932 and he put my name on it instead of his party candidates, Roosevelt and Garner."

"In spite of the seeming unpopularity of the statement, it is my view that the eighteenth amendment can be enforced, should be and ultimately will be obeyed. I was disappointed at the party stand and even more disappointed that Mr. Hoover advocated repeal of the amendment."

## To Sing at Benefit

Tito Schipa, famous lyric tenor, was greeted by feminine smiles as he alighted from the Twentieth Century yesterday. Mr. Schipa is in Chicago to sing at Orchestra hall tomorrow for the benefit of the Girl Scouts, and the smiles that greeted him belonged to three of the Scouts, Loretta Bremmer, Josephine Bremmer, and Katherine Cummings. Mr. Schipa, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera company, is now with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

# REPEAL METHOD OF DEMOCRATS HIT BY STIMSON

## Slowest Way of Solving Puzzle, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson tonight assailed the Democratic proposals for outright repeal of the 18th amendment as fatally defective in that they would not prevent the return of the open saloon. He asserted also that the Democratic plan could not be put into effect without the "most intolerable and dangerous delays," adding that it represents the "slowest and most difficult way of solving the puzzle of the 18th amendment."

The Stimson attack on the Democratic proposal for repeal was made in a speech devoted entirely to a discussion of the Republican and Democratic stands on the wet and dry question. It marked the first time since President Hoover's acceptance speech that any member of his cabinet has taken up the cudgels in any extended defense of the Hoover proposals, which call for retention in the federal constitution of safeguards designed to prevent the return of the saloon and to afford protection to states which desire to remain dry.

In discussing the President's proposal that liquor control be returned to the states Secretary Stimson stated that one of the chief lessons of the trial of the 18th amendment was that "you cannot successfully force a community to have a system of regulation which it does not believe in and does not desire."

Calling attention to the circumstances that both party planks opposed return of the saloon Secretary Stimson said that after all there is no difference in the professed aims of the Democrats and Republicans on the prohibition question.

"It is only when you come to look into the difference of method by which it is proposed that these aims should be carried out that you find a difference as wide as the difference between sham and reality," Mr. Stimson said. "The Democrats propose to repeal the 18th amendment entirely and remit the whole subject of liquor control to the situation where it was before that amendment was adopted."

## BEG YOUR PARDON

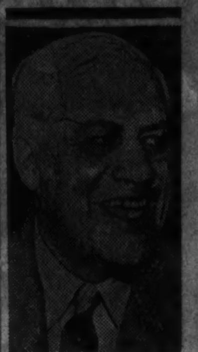
In a story in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday concerning the death of Harry Lucas, 14 year old Hyde Park student, 7626 Colfax avenue, who was injured in a fall while playing, it was stated incorrectly that he was the son of Mrs. Lillian Lucas, owner of a dancing school at 835 West 78th street. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lucas, who have no connection in any way with the dancing school.

**FIND BODY OF MISSING FARMER.**

Kendalville, Ind.—The body of Joseph Hitler, 65, farmer, was found today in a pasture by neighbors. Hitler had been missing since Wednesday.

# SAYS U. S. CAN GET 2 BILLIONS RUM REVENUE IN YEAR

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The liquor traffic can be made to yield two billion dollars annually in revenue on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, according to A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson administration, who stated in an interview here today that such revenue "could be made available for the next fiscal year."



A. MITCHELL PALMER.

Mr. Palmer, who was classed as a "mild repealist" on the platform committee at the Democratic national convention, maintained that congress, upon passing a repeal amendment, had the power to direct immediate action by the states towards ratification or rejection of the repeal amendment.

"If the people really want repeal, they may have it promtply," asserted Mr. Palmer, "and repeal, of course, could be immediately followed by legislation for the taxation of the liquor traffic. Thus billions of dollars would be diverted from unlawful uses to lawful and useful purposes."

**OUT OF JOB, SHOOTS SELF.**

Pana, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ernest Roff, 21 year old drayman, said to have been despondent over his unemployment, died in Moweaqua hospital last night several hours after he had driven to a cemetery and shot himself.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$17.50 $20 $25
Coats of glorious highland fleeces and tweeds at
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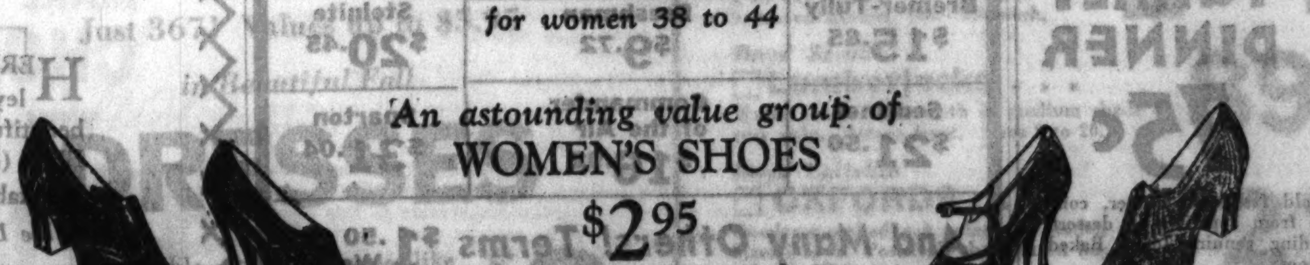
All extremely warm and fully lined with pure silk
There are buys and buys . . but here's a buy so startling . . so absolutely beyond all competition . . that even the hardest-to-please will get a resounding thrill. Look at those tweeds . . sparkling with color . . reminding you of Scotch brawn and skill . . look at those downy fleeces . . so soft they fairly melt under your very touch . . we repeat . . authentic $17.50, $20, $25 coats at $9.95
Browns, blues, reds, greens, wine shades, polo shades. Sizes for misses 12 to 20; for women 38 to 44
An astounding value group of WOMEN'S SHOES



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Suedes, suede combinations, calf skins, elk skins, kid skins, fabrics
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MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

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The new radio principle that is sweeping the country. NINE great improvements that give you *twice* the power; *twice* the tone range; *twice* the tone quality.
2 ALL-ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Plays the new long-playing Victor records as well as the standard kind . . . with all Bi-Acoustic's tone magic.
3 AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
Takes 10 records. Make up your own programs—"The music you want when you want it."
4 HOME RECORDING
Make personal records of your loved ones' voices; of jolly parties. Easy; simple—the newest thing in home entertainment.
*Come in and make a record of your voice . . .* FREE
THE NEW RAE-84 "BI-ACOUSTIC"
*A 12-tube Bi-Acoustic radio and electrically driven phonograph. Ten records changed automatically. Also makes your own records at home. The instrument giving you "the music you want when you want it."*
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2 MORE OCTAVES
RCA Victor sets $48.75 to $310
*Delivery will be made for a small down payment, the balance in easy monthly sums; slight carrying charge.*
Hear the new RCA VICTORS today at Lyon & Healy, Chicago Headquarters for RCA and VICTOR merchandise for more than thirty years!
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No Matter Where You Live USE THIS COUPON
Please send me by return mail complete information on the New RCA Victors.
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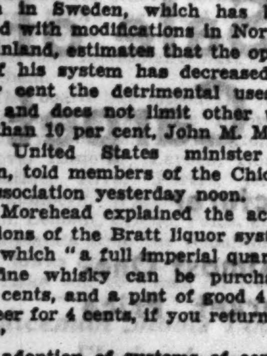

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Will leave the hair silken soft and lustrous, the envy of all who see it.
*Any 4 of the Following, 99c*
Arch, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Trim, Manicure.
HARTMAN'S
*Loop Store Beauty Shop*
WABASH AND ADAMS

# CALLS FOR HELP OUTRUN REVENUE OF RELIEF BOARD

## Raising of Winter Funds Is Uncertain.

The prospects for continued unemployment relief in Illinois through this winter are entirely uncertain, according to officials of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. The commission is living from hand to mouth, obtaining financing for each month as it goes along. The need already has exceeded an estimate of monthly needs for the winter that was made in August, and that estimate was considered unduly high by some relief officials.

As for the continued financing of unemployment relief in the state, officials of the commission have taken the stand that it is a disbursing agency, and not a fund raising agency. They have no idea where the funds will be raised that they now estimate will be needed to pay for unemployment relief at its present level except from the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation and through existing and additional state legislation.

**State Legislation Sought.**

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the commission, refused to discuss the prospect of additional state relief legislation which the R. F. C. has asked before it will assign further cash to Illinois.

Speaker David E. Shanahan said he expects an effort will be made when the legislature reconvenes on Nov. 15 to pass a state-wide [illegible] tax, one of the measures suggested by the R. F. C. Another measure requested by the R. F. C., a diversion of the counties' share of the state gas tax, has been enacted.

The relief commission officials expect to obtain further loans from the R. F. C. contingent upon the raising of funds within the state to care for part of its relief needs. Illinois has been loaned a total of $20,303,150 so far by the R. F. C., which has set $45,000,000 as the limit that can be borrowed by any single state for unemployment relief. That leaves a total of $24,696,850 which relief commission officials consider as the maximum additional loans the state may expect from the R. F. C.

**Little Benefit to Chicago.**

Mr. Ryerson said that the diversion of the gas tax will be helpful to downstate counties, but will be of little material assistance to Cook county, where the greatest need is felt. Downstate counties are expected to raise other funds locally as well, he said, through private gifts and the township pauper levies.

Emmett Whealan, president of the board of Cook county commissioners, pointed out that the county's share of the gas tax last year amounted to $4,250,287. If the $20,000,000 state relief bond issue passes at the coming election, nearly $1,700,000 will be deducted from the county's share this year to pay interest and amortization on the bonds, he said. Based on last year's figure, that would leave about $2,500,000 for relief, while Cook county is spending more than $5,000,000 a month for relief this winter.

How the need has increased in recent months was explained by relief commission officials in comparisons with the estimate of needs prepared last August. The estimate considered that a total of $36,673,000 would be needed in Illinois for the six months from September to February, inclusive. In September total allocations fell below the estimated need by about $80,000.

**Shortage Is Found.**

The first of October, however, the commission received requests for the month from its agents totaling $6,477,625. The August estimate for October had been only $5,242,000. Because it had only that amount on hand, the commission allocated $4,900,952, which represented a 10 per cent cut in downstate requests and a 25 per cent cut in the Cook county request.

Further evidence of the increasing need was pointed out by Joseph L. Moss, director of the unemployment relief service of the Cook county bureau of public welfare. The August estimate of Cook county's need for November was $5,100,000, but the R. F. C. has loaned a total of $6,303,150 to Illinois for November needs, of which $5,554,500 is for Cook county alone, representing an increase of 8.18 per cent over the August estimate, he said.

Mr. Moss added that the unemployment relief service has been receiving from 500 to 600 new applications for relief a day since the first of September. At the end of that month there were 115,245 cases on the books of the service. During the month 14,483 were added and 6,377 closed. The net increase for the month was 8,106 cases.

# MAKES HER BOW TO SOCIETY

MISS JULIA KRAMER.

## Reception at Club

Miss Julia Hull Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kramer of 1320 North State street, made her formal bow to society at a reception and tea given yesterday afternoon by her parents at the Fortnightly club at 120 Bellevue place. The club rooms, banked with floral tributes to the debutante, and glowing in the soft light of open wood fires, made an effective setting for the party.

Miss Kramer wore a French blue velvet gown with puffed sleeves of chinchilla and held a large arm bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley, and snapdragons. Mrs. Kramer wore plum colored velvet with mink trimming.

Receiving with the debutante and her parents were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ross of Chicago, and another aunt, Mrs. Carl R. Gray of Omaha, Neb. A group of Miss Kramer's friends assisted at the tea table. They included the Misses Edna Doering, Marion Gordon, Eleanor Page, Eleanor Litsinger, Betty Brawley, Barbara Eldridge, Betty Whatley, Martha Lee, Helen Marie Castle, and Gladys Gray of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Kramer attended the Chicago Latin school for girls and Miss Wheeler's school at Providence, R. I. Her parents will give another party for her and her attendants during the Christmas holidays.

# RED AND BLACK FLAGS BARRED IN PARADE OF IDLE

## *Leaders Say 100,000 Will Join March.*

Commissioner of Police Allman ordered that no red or black flags, banners, signs, or other inflammatory insignia will be allowed in the parade of the unemployed to be held tomorrow morning after he had received an opinion from Assistant Corporation Counsel Earl R. Downs yesterday. He issued a permit for the parade last Thursday after being assured by leaders that it is to be peaceful.

After giving the permit to hold the parade Commissioner Allman asked for the opinion on flags and signs, he said, and now that it has been given the police assigned to the parade will be ordered to seize any of the prohibited inflammatory matter. The police detail for the parade will number about 1,000 men. Maj. John Bauder, police drillmaster, and Chief Supervising Captain Matthew Zimmer will be in charge.

**Converge from Three Points.**

The parade will assemble at 10 a. m. at three points, Union park at Ogden avenue and Randolph street, Washington square at North Clark and Delaware streets, and at Wentworth avenue and 22d street. The three columns will converge at 11 a. m. at Franklin and Randolph streets, proceed over Randolph street to Michigan, down Michigan to Monroe street, and into Grant park.

A mass meeting is to be held in Grant park, at which leaders of the unemployed organizations will report on their conferences with public officials during the week.

An appeal is to be made today from the pulpits of the churches of the city for aid for the thousands of families who are impoverished by unemployment, and for many other thousands of charitable cases that have been slighted because of the problem of providing for the unemployed, relief officials said. The appeal was requested by the Chicago Church federation in letters sent to ministers yesterday.

**Asks Funds for Welfare.**

The clergymen were asked to seek the support of their congregations for the $7,500,000 campaign of the Emergency Welfare fund of Cook county, to be spent for welfare work, and for the passage of the $20,000,000 state relief bond issue at the coming election. The ministers were asked to urge that their congregations demand that the legislature provide additional funds for unemployment relief.

Earl C. Smith, chairman of the state committee working for the passage of the $20,000,000 bond issue, announced yesterday that both Judge Henry Horner, Democrat, and Len Small, Republican, candidates for governor, have issued statements indorsing the issue and urging voters to support the measure. They pointed out that the measure would reduce taxes, instead of increasing them, he said.

# DRYS SPIKE FIRST CANARD; UPSHAW CONTINUES RACE

Discovery of the first old fashioned canard of the presidential campaign was announced yesterday by the Prohibition party. From dry headquarters Edward E. Blake, executive chairman, put out the following:

"It has been reported to national prohibition headquarters from several sources that old party political workers are telling dry voters that William D. Upshaw, Prohibition candidate for President, has withdrawn from the race. This is a typical campaign roorback and is unqualifiedly false."

# SEES $450,000 RELIEF SAVING IN DEPORTATION

## Kelly Will Push Alien Repatriation Plan.

Deportation of Cook county's pauper aliens who are willing to return to their homelands and also of the aliens who are found to have entered the United States illegally would place $450,000 additional funds at the disposal of the emergency relief commission, County Commissioner Peter M. Kelly announced yesterday. He was appointed by the county board recently to investigate the proposal of federal authorities to offer repatriation to all aliens on the relief rolls.

"Such action by the government would mean that food, clothing and medical attention could be supplied in greater measure to all those persons who remain on the county relief rolls," said Commissioner Kelly. "I favor this plan and I propose to present it in detail to the county board at the meeting next Wednesday."

**Finds 15 Per Cent Deportable.**

Commissioner Kelly said his informants had explained that between 15 and 20 per cent of the 125,000 families and 40,000 single persons on the relief rolls might be eligible for deportation under federal regulations. These regulations provide that all persons who have been in this country less than three years may be sent back to their home countries at federal expense if they are willing to go.

On the basis of the recent monthly relief expenditure of $5,000,000, Commissioner Kelly said, a 15 per cent reduction in the ranks of dependents would reduce relief expenses by $450,000. This money then could be reapportioned for other relief purposes.

**Plan Opposed by Moss.**

Joseph L. Moss, director of the county welfare bureau, and County Commissioner Amelia Sears have opposed the government proposals. They will be asked to state their objections to the plan at the board meeting. At that time also Commissioner Kelly hopes to have C. A. Palmer, director of the immigration bureau in Chicago, explain the federal authorities' position to the commissioners.

Recently when Palmer appealed to Moss for a list of the aliens on the relief rolls he was refused on "grounds that the information given the relief agencies is confidential." Moss also has asserted that snooping federal agents would arouse the suspicion of foreign dependents and disrupt a smooth working department.

# TENNESSEE GETS $274,300 RELIEF LOAN FROM R. F. C.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Tennessee today received a loan of $274,300 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for relief of destitution in fourteen counties during the remainder of the current year.

It was the second emergency relief loan granted to Tennessee by the corporation, $193,236 having been previously advanced for relief in other political subdivisions of the state.

The total given the state today brings the amount thus far loaned by the finance corporation from its 300 million dollar emergency relief fund to $57,278,693. Thirty-two states and the territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico have received relief advances.

# FRENCH LAUNCH LARGEST LINER IN THE WORLD

## *60,000 Watch 75,000 Ton Ship Christened.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAINT NAZAIRE, France, Oct. 29.—France launched the world's largest steamship here today.

The mountain of steel, christened the Normandie, which in two years will make France's bid for speed supremacy on the north Atlantic, is a 75,000 ton luxury liner. The ship is expected to make the crossing from Havre to New York, with a call at Plymouth, England, in less than five days.

Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the French president, christened the vessel by breaking a six quart bottle of vintage champagne across the bow as the Normandie shot into the Loire in just six seconds. Engineers held their breath as she gathered speed through fifty tons of tallow, two tons of lard, and one ton of soap with which the ways were greased.

**60,000 View Launching.**

The liner plunged into the narrow basin, which so many American troop ships found so tight, and was pulled up to a stop within 400 yards.

Sixty thousand people blackened the yards for the launching. Flags flew from the great liner Ile de France and tiny Breton fishing craft. The president and 150 politicians and notables came on a special train from Paris to attend the launching.

There was triumph in the air at the official banquet before the launching, and wine bibbing for the workmen of the Penhoet yards after the Normandie got her first taste of salt water amid the cheers of the throng and the screeching of sirens and whistles.

The Normandie, when completed, will surpass in size Britain's Majestic and America's Leviathan. If she can make the 30 knots expected of her the liner will annex all records of Germany's 27 knot Bremen and Europa, and will also outclass in speed Italy's Rex and Conte di Savoia.

**A $30,000,000 Ship.**

The Normandie will have eleven decks and twelve elevators. She will carry 3,500 persons. She is 1,020 feet long with a beam of 117 feet. When completed she will have cost $30,000,000.

President Lebrun in a triumphant speech told how France is bent on regaining its full strength in the maritime world. He spoke, too, of the hard times.

"Too many ships are idle in our ports," he said. "People are asking whether the Normandie will not be the last as well as the first ship of her size. She is launched in the midst of an economic blizzard two years before she tastes the perils of the north Atlantic seas.

"But a big commercial fleet is necessary with such a colonial empire as ours, scattered to the far corners of the world."

## *Missing Son of Canadian Official Is Reported Here*

Ross McDiarmid, 14 years old, of Winnipeg, Man., who has been missing from his home for two weeks, was reported as having been seen in Chicago yesterday. E. R. Larson, 8741 South Elizabeth street, told the police that he had given a boy a ride from Racine, Wis., to 63rd street and Kedzie avenue and that young McDiarmid had told him he was bound for South Bend, Ind. Later Larson saw a published picture of the boy and recognized it. It was also reported that the boy was seen in Milwaukee recently. He is a son of the Hon. John McDiarmid, minister of mines in Manitoba.

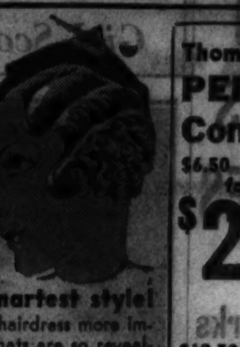
# $425,911 IS ALLOTTED TO 59 DOWNSTATE COUNTIES FOR RELIEF

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission yesterday announced allotments of $425,911 to cover the needs of 59 downstate counties between Nov. 1 and 15, and an allotment of $3,798,694 to Cook county for the same period. Among those receiving allotments are five downstate counties which have not received aid from the commission before. They were Bond, Champaign, Clark, Jersey, and Warren.

The Cook county allocation, if repeated to cover the latter half of the month, will be $698,535 more than the total allotted for October. The allocation announced yesterday will be sufficient, according to Joseph L. Moss, director of the bureau of public welfare, to permit a resumption of full food rations to the unemployed. An increased amount will also be spent for fuel and clothing because of colder weather, he said.

## *Bryan's Granddaughter to Wed New York Attorney*

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Mary Sholes Bryan, granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and Alfred Smith Forsyth, New York attorney, was announced today. The marriage will take place next spring.

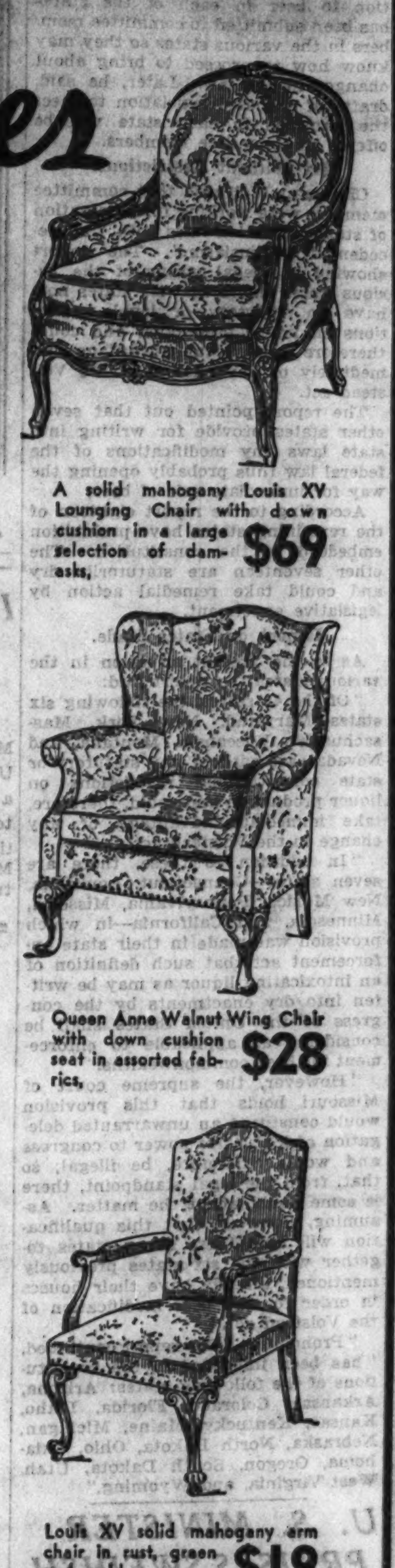



. lots of curls . . little hats . . . today's smartest style!
Never was a smart hairdress more important! The new hats are so revealing that you must have well-groomed hair that's smartly cut and waved to look your best. Bring your new hat in with you—our Artists will make you look like a million dollars!
Finger Wave, Shampoo, Arch, Trim, Henna Rinse, 25c
The Best Manicure in Town. All the newest shades of polish 35c

Thompson-Murray's Certified PERMANENT WAVE Combination Offers!
$6.50 value for $2.95 — You Receive: 1. $5 Realistic Wave 2. Special castile shampoo 3. Personality hair trim 4. Newest style finger wave 5. Additional reset free a week after wave
$12.50 value for $4.95 — You Receive: 1. $10 Vita-Tonic Wave 2. Olive Oil Shampoo 3. Contour haircut 4. Gorgeous finger wave 5. Additional shampoo and reset free week after wave
Add-a-Waves. Make your old permanent look like new with Add-a-Waves. We specialize in curling ends and bangs. 4 CURLS FOR..... $1

Thompson-Murray BEAUTY SHOPS — Combined for Greater Values!
LE LUXE SALON: 36 W. Randolph, Cor. Dearborn. Dearborn 7585
BUDGET SHOP: 39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe. Dearborn 8740
NORTH SIDE: 4605 Sheridan Road—Edgewater 2550; 3166 Lincoln Ave.—Bittersweet 7060
WEST SIDE: 4003 W. Madison St.—Nevada 6464; 5946 W. 22nd Street—Cicero 6686
EVANSTON: 636 Church St., R. 222—Greenleaf 8840
SOUTH SIDE: 2200 E. 71st Street—Dorchester 7090; 6319 S. Halsted St.—Normal 2060; 807 E. 63rd Street—Fairfax 5240
NORTHWEST SIDE: 4008 Milwaukee Ave.—Avenue 6544
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion St.—Euclid 10277
Shops Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.


If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago



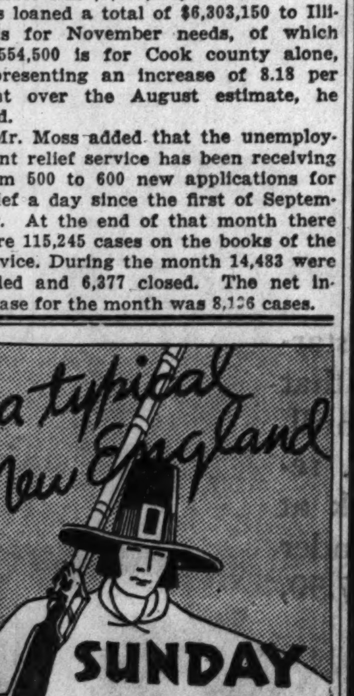
Values at Scholle's Every Day — Not for One Day Only
An Impressive Collection of Comfortable and Decorative Chairs in a Wide Price Range.
A solid mahogany Louis XV Lounging Chair with down cushion in a large selection of damasks, $69
Queen Anne Walnut Wing Chair with down cushion seat in assorted fabrics, $28
Louis XV solid mahogany arm chair in rust, green and gold damask, $19
Twenty-eight Patterns of Tables and Cabinets. Your Choice at $9 — ALL IN OLD WORLD FINISH
4 Patterns of Bookcases
5 of Magazine Cabinets
3 of Pembroke Tables
7 Coffee Tables
5 Occasional Tables
2 Gateleg Tables
2 Coffee and Cake Tables
2 Chippendale Lamp Tables
2 End Tables—

Most Sensational Sale of De Luxe Broadloom Carpet
Made by Nationally Known Manufacturer
Over $35,000.00 Worth on Sale . . . Almost One-Half Less than Today's Regular Market Price
This Is Not the Ordinary Quality Usually Advertised
We urge you to shop early, as we do not have all the colors in every width. The widths are:
27 in. 36 in. 54 in. 9 ft. 10 ft. 6 in. 12 ft. 15 ft. 18 ft.
Gold, Ashes of Roses, Eggplant, Wisteria Taupe, Beige, Camel, Henna, Orchid, and French Gray
The Following Broadloom Rug Sizes Are Some Examples of the Great Savings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12 | $41.40 | 12x12 | $55.20 |
| 9x15 | 51.75 | 12x15 | 69.00 |
| 9x18 | 62.10 | 12x18 | 82.80 |
| 9x20 | 69.00 | 12x20 | 92.00 |

We Offer This Superior Broadloom at $3.45 — Much Under Present Market Price
The Price Today Per Running Yard Is as Follows:
Width 27 in. ... $2.25 Width 36 in. ... $3.15 Width 54 in. ... $4.50
SCHOLLE FURNITURE COMPANY, 121 South Wabash Avenue, Between Monroe and Adams





a typical New England SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c
An old fashioned dinner, complete from appetizer to dessert, including genuine Idaho Baked Potatoes.
FREE! Four of the famous Jumbo Idaho baking potatoes will be given free on the presentation of this ad.
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS, 225 SOUTH WABASH, Between Jackson and Adams



ALL YOU PAY IS The Balance Due

Illustrated, One of the Cabinets
Victor, 10 tube $26.53
Crosley H. B. $11.85
Heritage $18.60
Philco $17.43
Bremer-Tully $15.85
Sentinel $21.50
Freshman $9.72
Commander of the Air $16.92
Philco $28.76
Atwater-Kent $19.28
Kennedy $28.73
Buchanan $17.45
Steinite $20.45
Sparton $31.04
And Many Others! Terms $1.50 Weekly. Come Early
WURLITZER, 329 SO. WABASH
Sale Starts 8 A. M. Monday—Open Evenings Until 10.



Just In . . . and oh so Stunning!

$75 *Blue Fox Trimmed TOWNLEY COATS $49.50
HERE'S another spectacular Townley value. "Just-in" Coats of beautiful wool crepe, laden with regal Blue (dyed) Fox. Coats with the inimitable Townley line and tailoring.
*Blue Dyed Fox
THE HUB HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS, State and Jackson—CHICAGO. EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

# SEEKS 4 MORE TO PUSH WAR ON TAX STRIKERS

## Mayor Eager to Complete Emergency Board.

Mayor Cermak is seeking four men, representatives of the Chicago Real Estate board, the Cook County Real Estate board, and the Association of Commerce, as the remaining members of the Chicago Emergency commission he announced yesterday. The commission has been empowered by the council to force the payment of back taxes by turning off water and revoking city permits granted to properties of tax strikers.

"All of these large organizations are vitally interested in the welfare of Chicago. All of them are wholeheartedly in favor of our plan to see that the taxes are paid," the mayor explained. "If I can get the right kind of men from these groups the commission will consist of seven men. I am making every effort to expedite the appointment of the other members of the commission and get it to functioning."

Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, County Attorney Hayden N. Bell and Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague are the commission members who already have been appointed by the mayor.

**Report Little Success.**

Two committees of county commissioners who conferred with the bankers in an effort to raise money for county pay rolls reported little success when they met with President Emmett Whealan yesterday. The groups sought either to float a loan with the Reconstruction Finance corporation through a bank which would be willing to accept 1931 or 1932 tax warrants as collateral, or to sell a judgment note anticipating the fees of County Treasurer McDonough for the first six months of 1933.

The county treasurer, however, announced that employés of the county would receive their salaries for the first two weeks of June next Tuesday. Mothers' pensions and blind pensions for the same period will be included in the pay rolls.

County Attorney Bell yesterday set three more objections against 1928, 1929 and 1930 taxes on file in the County court on the call of County Judge Jarecki for tomorrow morning. In each case the objector sought relief on the same grounds adjudicated in the Bistor and Cisar cases by the United States and Illinois Supreme court decisions.

**Building Corporation Objects.**

The largest objector was the La Salle Monroe Building corporation, owners of the New York Life Insurance building at 39 South La Salle street. Represented by the law firm of Watkins, Tenhoor & Gilbert, the corporation objected to both 1929 and 1930 tax assessments. The bill against the building totals $234,848.

The other two cases were those of the Sheridan-Wellington Building corporation and the Barry Apartment Building corporation. The Sheridan-Wellington corporation owns an apartment building at the intersection of the streets from which it took its name and has objected to 1928, 1929 and 1930 taxes. The total bill is $114,301. The Barry Building corporation owns the apartment building at 3100 Sheridan road, and has filed objections to taxes on years from 1928 to 1930 inclusive. On the latter bill a partial payment was made. The total tax bill for the corporation is $78,282.

**Disposes of 665 Cases.**

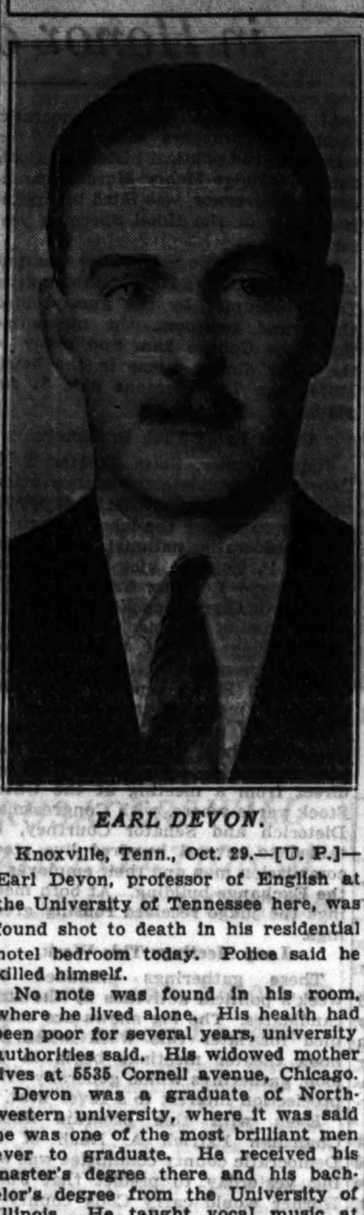
The board of tax appeals disclosed yesterday that it had disposed of 665 cases during its 10 days of hearing 1931 personalty objections, and had taken under advisement 175 other protests. During that time 2,092 complaints were filed from 30 country town districts, and 919 persons who appeared before the board to file complaints were turned away satisfied when their assessments were explained to them.

The board has closed the filing of objections against the following 16 country towns: Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Leyden, Northfield, Palatine, River Forest, Riverside, Schaumberg, Wheeling, Bloom, Bremen, Lemont, Orland, Palos, and Rich. Complaints from the remaining country towns and from the city division of Lake will be closed on Nov. 7.

## Policeman Shoots Youth Fleeing from Arrest

John Kowalski, 21 years old, 1712 North Hermitage avenue, was shot and seriously wounded last evening when he attempted to escape arrest by Policeman Samuel Suhajda of the Racine avenue station. According to the policeman, Kowalski was trying to steal an automobile in front of 1754 Girard street and ran when he was commanded to surrender. A bullet from Suhajda's pistol struck him in the back. Kowalski was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

*KILLS HIMSELF*



*EARL DEVON.*

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Earl Devon, professor of English at the University of Tennessee here, was found shot to death in his residential hotel bedroom today. Police said he killed himself.

No note was found in his room, where he lived alone. His health had been poor for several years, university authorities said. His widowed mother lives at 5535 Cornell avenue, Chicago.

Devon was a graduate of Northwestern university, where it was said he was one of the most brilliant men ever to graduate. He received his master's degree there and his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. He taught vocal music at the University of Illinois for a time and later operated an English language newspaper in Vienna, Austria, for two years. He had been an instructor here for three years.

## LEADERS OF TAX REVOLT CALLED BY GRAND JURY

### Subpoena Officers of Realty Association.

The officers and directors of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, which is protesting the payment of a majority of the uncollected back taxes, were named in subpœnas issued yesterday by the special grand jury. They are to appear before the jury tomorrow for an investigation as to the legality of the actions of the association.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki has been invited to appear before the jury and hear the grilling of the revolting taxpayers. County Attorney Hayden N. Bell, who has fought the organization since its inception, has also been asked to appear.

**List of Leaders Summoned.**

Those named in the subpœnas issued yesterday by Special Assistant Prosecutor John Owen and Assistant Attorney General George Lavin are as follows:

John M. Pratt, executive director, who collects a $20,000 per year salary, and James E. Bistor, chairman.

Edward M. Bertha, Edward J. Bloom, Thomas E. Collins, William B. Frankenstein, Henry E. Hedberg, George E. Koester, Jacob L. Kesner, Lee J. Lesser, George W. Reinecke, Charles Schwerin, Earl A. Schilton, James E. Silver, and Cornelius Teninga, all directors.

Karl Eitel, proprietor of the Bismarck hotel and one of the members of the special jury, is listed on the letterheads of the association as one of its members. The prosecutors, however, say this will have no effect on the investigation nor on Mr. Eitel because he is not an active member.

**Cite Statute on Barretry.**

The assistant prosecutors yesterday were studying the barretry statutes, which read as follows:

"If any person shall wickedly and willfully excite and stir up any suits or quarrels between the people of this state, either at law or otherwise, with a view to promote strike and contention, he shall be deemed guilty of common barretry, and shall be fined not exceeding $100; and if he be an attorney or counselor at law, he shall be suspended from the practice of his profession, for any time not exceeding six months."

Mayor Cermak several times in recent weeks has attacked the tactics of this association. He expressed himself as gratified with the intention of the jury to investigate the tax situation.

"I hope that the grand jury shows where the money collected by this association has gone and orders the return of all fees it has collected from the poor taxpayers," he said.

The jury has only until next Saturday to finish its task. At that time, under ruling of Chief Justice John Prystalski, the jury ceases to exist as a legal body.

*The Tone Spectrograph* made it possible for Baldwin to see tone vibrations... determine a new tone ideal. Hear this gloriously new... scientifically perfect tone in the new Masterpiece Baldwin today.

**BALDWIN PIANOS**
323 So. Wabash Ave.



In Our Bargain Basement — In Our Bargain Basement

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
STATE and JACKSON—CHICAGO

YOU HEAR IT EVERYWHERE Switch TO THE HUB

Tear Out This Ad!

Mark This Shopping Ballot NOW

MONDAY—at 8 A. M.
ONE DAY ONLY
Our Sensational OCTOBER

# E. O. M. SALE
END OF MONTH

Super-Bargains for Men, Women, and Boys

☐ *Men's and Young Men's Smart*

## SUITS and OVERCOATS $13.85

Single and double breasted suits with quality details. Fine wool worsteds in the smart, staple Blues, Oxford Grays and Browns. Big, warm Overcoats—Meltons, Fleeces, Boucles, Plaid Backs and Fancy Curls. Sensational, amazing—there aren't words strong enough to express their values.

*From Upstairs—Men's*
☐ **Suits—Overcoats** $11
Broken lines from well known makers. Formerly sold from $25 up. Not all patterns in all sizes but a full size range—phenomenal finds.

☐ Men's $2 Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 95c
*Plains and fancies, Middy, coat and surplice neck styles.*
☐ Men's Pajamas, Values to $1.95, at 50c
*Slightly soiled but marvelous buys—every one.*
☐ Men's All-Wool Lumberjacks . . $3.79
*Zipper front. 32 oz. wool. Navy and maroon. 36 to 46.*
☐ Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for 49c
*A 75c value. Box of 3, each with colored border.*
☐ Men's White Handkerchiefs, 12 for $1
*With beautiful satin borders. Better get several dozen.*
☐ Men's Fancy Hose, pair . . . . . . . 16c
*Silk mixed and lisles. Plain colors and fancies.*
☐ Men's Neckwear, 3 for $1; each, 39c
*Hand-tailored ties in smart patterns and figures.*
☐ Men's Shirts and Shorts, *5 for $1, each,* 25c
*Full cut Broadcloth Shorts; fine Swiss rib shirts.*
☐ Men's Hats *Values up to $3.50. Broken sizes.* $1.00
☐ Men's Silk Mufflers *Squares in fancy patterns* 79c
☐ Men's Leather Vests *Sheep lined. What values, at* $1.95
☐ Men's $1 Suspenders *All elastic styles* 59c
☐ Men's New 50c Garters *Single and double grip.* 23c
☐ Men's $2.50 Locker Robes *Fancy patterns.* $1
☐ Men's Flannelette Pajamas *Coat and Middy styles. 3 for $2.25, ea.* 79c

### FOR BOYS

☐ Boys' $2.45 Corduroy Knickers $1.69
*Tan, brown, gray, mixtures. Sizes 7 to 16.*
☐ Boys' Smart Sport Hose *Plain and fancy patterns* 6 pr. $1
☐ Boys' $2 Wool Sweaters *Plain and fancy U and V neck. 28 to 38* $1.29
☐ Boys' Wool Lumberjacks $1.59
*Blue, green, maroon, tan and plaids. Sizes 8 to 20.*
☐ Flannelette Pajamas *Broadcloths, too. 3 pair for $2; each* 69c
☐ Boys' Blanket Robes *Attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 20* $1.69
☐ Tots' Ensemble Suits *Tweeds with Lined Pants. Sizes 4 to 10* $1.98
☐ Tots' Wash Top Suits *Large assortment. Plain and fancy. 4 to 10* 54c
☐ Suits for Stout Boys *Vals. to $15. 2 Longies or 2 Knickers. Broken sizes 10 to 20* $4.44
☐ Boys' 35c Silk Ties *Bright new patterns* 4 for $1
☐ Boys' Leather Helmets *Black and tan, suede cloth lined* $1
☐ Children's Stockings *A close-out price! Sizes 6½ to 8* 10c
☐ Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters *All-Wool—plain colors. 28 to 38* 79c
☐ Women's Silk Chiffon Hosiery 2 Pair for $1
*42 gauge sheer silk chiffon. Also service weights, 59c pair*
☐ Boys' Flannel Robes *Well tailored—plain and smart stripes* $2.95
☐ Suedecloth Lumberjacks *For Boys. All wool with zipper front* $1.95
☐ Meltoncloth Lumberjacks *Navy, green, brown, maroon. Sizes 8 to 20* $2.85
☐ Boys' Knit Union Suits, 3 for $2.25, ea. 79c
*Fleece lined; long and short sleeve, knee and ankle length.*

### From Our Upstairs Department

*Values Up to $3.50—Men's*
☐ **SHIRTS** 88c
White and colored Broadcloths; fancy Madrases. Even some fine Dress Shirts. They sold for as much as $3.50 Upstairs.

*Men's $1 and $1.50 Silk*
☐ **Neckwear** 55c
Beautiful quality silks—ties that are hand made and silk lined. Stripes and plain colors. Resilient construction.
*2 for $1.00*

*Values to $3.50—Men's*
☐ **Shirts—Drawers** *Fine, warm 2-piece Underwear. Broken sizes but super-values; ea.* 89c

*Sold Up to 50c—Imported*
☐ **Collars . . . . . . .** *Slightly soiled; discontinued lines from Upstairs* 5c

*Men's $1, Two-Pc. Balbriggan*
☐ **Shirts—Drawers** *Long and short sleeve shirts—ankle length drawers, each* 39c

*Vals. to $3.50—Men's Part Wool*
☐ **Union Suits . . . .** *Long and short sleeve, ankle length. 3 for $2, each.* 69c

☐ *Women's $25 Fur Trimmed*

## Winter COATS

An E. O. M. Special that defies comparison! Gorgeous coats trimmed with Caracul, Wolf, Fitch or French Beaver. Full lined and heavily interlined. Styles for dress and sport. Sizes 14 to 50. $15

☐ Just 367! Values up to $5.95
*in Beautiful Fall*

## DRESSES

It seems impossible—stunning dresses like these for $2. Wools, Silks and Crepes for street, afternoon and Sunday night. Sizes 14 to 50. Values up to $5.95. $2

☐ Men's $3.50 to $5 **SWEATERS**
Quality and style unprecedented at this price. Crew, V and turtle neck styles in pullovers. Plain shades and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. 2.65

☐ Men's Winter Union Suits . . . $1.59
*15%, 20% and 25% wools; also fine combed cotton yarns. 3 for $4.50.*
☐ Men's $6.95 Horsehide Coats $3.95
*Khaki Coats, too. Both are heavily sheep lined.*
☐ Men's Suiting Trousers . . . . . . $2.89
*Values up to $4.95. All wool fabrics, smartly patterned.*
☐ Men's Gabardine Raincoats . . $5.45
*Values to $9.95. Absolutely showerproof. Trench coat style.*
☐ Men's Trench Coats . . . . . . . . $3.45
*Rubberized suede cloth. Sizes 34 to 48—for all builds.*
☐ Men's $9.95 Suede Jackets . . $5.89
*Button or zipper front. Cossack style. Good quality skins.*
☐ Men's Shirts, Values to $1.65, at . . 49c
*Slightly soiled Broadcloths in broken sizes—white and colors. Collar attached and neckband.*
☐ Men's Fine Knit Union Suits . . . . 89c
*Medium and heavy weights, white and random. Sizes 36 to 46.*

☐ **Men's $5 OXFORDS**
Scotch Grains with double soles; also calfskins with wing or straight tips. Straight tip models in calf, too. An "E. O. M." highlight. $2.65

☐ Men's 50c and 75c Hose . . . . . . . 29c
*Plain and fancy wool mixed; also pure thread silks.*
☐ Men's $2.50 to $3.50 Gloves . . $1.79
*Pigskins, Bucks, Mochas and Capes from a famous maker.*
☐ Men's All Wool Sweaters . . . . . $1.89
*V and crew neck slipovers, also coat styles. Plain and fancy.*
☐ Men's Wool Flannel Robes . . . . $3.95
*In plain colors, with shawl collar, fringed sash.*

### FOR BOYS

*Big, Warm, Sheeplined*
☐ **Leatherette Coats** $3.44
Electrified lamb collar, full belt, 4 pockets. Such a sensational value we expect them to sell in a hurry. Sizes 8 to 16.

*Students' Smart $14.50*
☐ **2 Long Trouser Suits** $9.44
Single and double breasteds in fancy mixtures. Smartly styled and sturdily constructed. Sizes 11 to 20.

*Boys' Smart $10*
☐ **2-Knicker Suits** $5.44
Brown, tan, gray and blue cheviots; 2 pr. full cut knickers. Sizes 7 to 17. A real super E. O. M. special!

*Boys' Broadcloth*
☐ **SHIRTS . . .** 2 for $1
Fast, plain colors, pre-shrunk. Jr. sizes, 8 to 14; youths, 12½ to 14½. Tots' button-on blouses, too. 59c each,

*Boys' $1.65*
☐ **Lumberjacks . . .** 89c
Warm, smart suede cloth in medium shade of gray only. Button front. Sizes 8 to 20.

*Boys' Calfskin*
☐ **OXFORDS . . .** $2.45
Goodyear welted oak soles and leather heels. Sizes 1 to 6. Positively the greatest boys' shoe value in Chicago!

*Tots' $8.95 Three-Piece*
☐ **Chinchilla Coats** $5.95
Navy blue coat, with brass buttons and wool lining. Helmet and zipper leggings to match. All THREE PIECES! for

BARGAIN BASEMENT

# HORNER, A MAN OF TRUTH, SWATS BOGUS POLITICS

## Opens Eyes of Public to "Measly" Issues.

[Continued from first page.]

was when one of the willing talkers suggested that he would get Mayor Cermak's "reaction," as he called it, on some plan of campaign.

To that suggestion Judge Horner replied with a settling—almost a snubbing—kind of decisiveness, saying, "A. J.'s got enough to do with his own problems down at the city hall."

The willing talker did not press his point.

Once Chauncey McCormick called on the telephone concerning a phase of state welfare work to which he has given thought and effort. The nominee listened intently and sketched his own views, emphasizing his feeling that a governor of Illinois should give a great deal of personal attention to welfare institutions. "Nothing," said he, "can take the place of personal visits by the executive to such institutions." There was interchange on certain specific measures and the conversation closed with these words by the judge, "To that I give you my word, and I never give my word lightly."

Coming back to the fire, he remarked—again more to the fire than to me, "He's no social butterfly. He thinks!"

**No "Off the Record" Reservations.**

Throughout the talk he spoke more as one anxious citizen to another than as interviewed to interviewer. Never did he say, "This is for your private ear," or "Off the record now," or "Not for publication, but for your information." What he said he *said*, equably, slowly, but not haltingly. You could take it or leave it, but there it was.

He was satisfying to listen to because as he weightily tended the fire he seemed, in a manner of speaking, to feed it with slogans and shibboleths and campaign cries, and when he dropped them on the blazing logs they swiftly became the ash which is their essence.

"In politics or out," he said, "I don't believe in calling names and I don't believe in slogans. Are slogans going to solve our economic problems, lift mortgages, find jobs, reduce taxes, simplify government and reduce the cost of government? That's the tendency of people in control of government—to release slogans in order to keep the minds of the electors off government. Slogans, shoutings, spectacular rallies—all for keeping the people away from debating the issues of government.

"When I was in Spain a few years ago the incessant entertainment every evening in the parks and plazas set me wondering whether Alfonso's government could last. For always the day comes when being diverted and lured no longer holds the people's minds from their vital concerns; and of those concerns their government is the foremost. Sometimes years—yes, generations—will go by before they wake to that fact. But suffering wakes them. Waste and disorder wake them.

**A New Kind of Campaigning.**

"In my campaign I have won a hearing for essentials. At least the people have been patient with me. They have listened. They are yearning for facts and figures about their government, which, in the last analysis, is their own affairs—their own intimate, personal, immediate affairs. The American people have come into a lively consciousness of that fact within the last two years.

"Lincoln Steffens told me that he once asked Mussolini, 'How is a man to get authority in government?' and that Mussolini replied, 'Seize it.' Well, thank God, we have not reached the stage where we must seek salvation through the seizure of power by any one man. I enlarge the question thus: 'How are the people going to get power? How are they going to get back their own government?' I say, 'Seize it!' The way is plain. The armor of the people is clear thinking. Their weapon is the ballot."

**Into the Fire Goes Another Saying.**

At this point, pop went an ancient saw into the fire.

For Judge Horner said:

"I don't believe in that phrase 'The people get the kind of government they deserve.' I have been over this state from the lake to Cairo, in and out and 'round about, along the highways and down the byways, and I have talked *to* thousands and talked *with* hundreds upon hundreds. I have visited with them in blacksmith shops and in stores, and I have played checkers with them and seen the sights with them, and together we have mulled over our problems of government. And I tell you that the people I have met don't deserve bad government. They are good people. They deserve the best kind of government.

"But you cannot deny, and they, now that the awakening has come, don't deny, that as a great voting power whose intimate concern is government, they have sometimes been misled. They have been diverted. They have been beguiled. Their plight has been lack of unselfish leadership, a trained and understanding leadership that will tell the people the truth about their own affairs.

**And Answer There Was None.**

"Name me a leader in the state in recent years who would tell the people the truth if telling them the truth would upset his political strength—I mean men of leadership like Washington's and Madison's and Jefferson's and Jackson's and Lincoln's and Cleveland's and Theodore Roosevelt's. Lord, how they slammed the truth into the people! And by doing that they were building, building all the time. They put words to work."

Here another saw went into the fire. For the fire tender rose, poked a log with the toe of his slipper, and said:

"I don't believe the saying that talk is cheap. Talk is *not* cheap. It is very costly. It has been for a long time the most expensive commodity the American people have dealt in. They have been beguiled by it. They have been talked out of billions by smooth talkers foreign and domestic. In our state we have been talked into a kind of sectionalism and suspicion—country against city. I mean—that you can hardly believe exists until you encounter it. And the most important problem now before the people of Illinois has been laid hold of by the talkers as an excuse for the release of more talk of a strictly promissory nature, just words with no plan and no specifications in them."

**Defining the Supreme Problem.**

"What is that most important problem, Judge?"

"Relief from the burden of excessive taxation. I don't mean that it is our most important problem solely because millions upon millions of money are being wasted. The problem is larger than that. The moral vitals of the people are being wasted. Their belief in representative government is being destroyed. Their confidence in themselves is being weakened. Believe me, it's a terrible thing for a people when its self-confidence gives way to a tired kind of cynicism. That is, when they are reconciled to anything as long as there is music in the plaza. Calvin Coolidge summed it all up in fourteen words when he said: 'I am for economy not because it saves money but because it saves people.'"

"What are your specifications for tax reform?"

The judge pulled hard at his pipe and replied:

"Here is where I would like to say in words of one syllable all I have to say. For I want children to listen. Words of one syllable—that's difficult, that's eloquence. John Bunyan could do it. I can only do the best I can.

"Well, the first step toward relief is less talk and more action. Many a candidate is rolling the subject on his tongue as if it were some sweet peppermint to perfume words that shall charm votes from the people. Here is another case where talk has not been cheap. It has been shockingly expensive—tragically expensive.

**The Laxest Are the Loudest.**

"In many cases the very people responsible for excessive taxation are the ones who are declaiming most loudly about it.

"What are taxes for? The sole legitimate purpose of taxes is to pay the cost of efficient government. Every dollar collected in excess of that cost is just plain robbery or veiled jobbery, and in either case an imposition upon the people.

"To me the problem of what to do is simple. It is so simple that every child in Illinois who is old enough to read can understand it. And every child in Illinois who is old enough to read ought to be encouraged to consider the problem, for his turn to pay taxes will come.

"When the cost of government is high taxes are high. When the cost of government is low taxes are low. Hence the sole way to cut down taxes in our state is to cut down the cost of government. Those three sentences are so nearly in words of one syllable that a child can put them together and take them apart, which is all that any adult needs to do in order to arrive at a simple, sensible, permanent solution of our heaviest problem.

**What Has Happened to Us.**

"Here is what has happened to the people of Illinois:

"In the last year of the Lowden administration—1920-'21—it cost *them*—I do not mean some vague, remote body, but you and me and our neighbors from the lake to the meeting of the rivers at Cairo—37½ million dollars to run the state government. Mr. Small succeeded Col. Lowden and in the fourth year of Mr. Small's administration the cost, not counting roads, interest on bonds, and retirement of bonds, had increased to 119 millions. That was an increase of 300 per cent loaded on to you, me, and the rest of our neighbors. That increase is unexampled in the history of the cost of state government."

"Roughly, where did the money go, Judge?"

"'Roughly' is good! Well, principally it went to the making of political whoopee for pay rollers and contractors. They are pitiless.

"Men on the pay roll at the close of the Lowden administration numbered approximately 7,200. Eight years later, when Small went out of office, the pay-rollers, not including employés of the National Guard or of the road maintenance department, numbered 11,250.

**Incredible But True.**

"The cost of the eight years of Small was almost 800 million dollars—the exact figures are $791,767,227—and that ciphers out at about $275,000 a day. Incredible but true, and in times of peace at that!

"Of course, as to any thought of salvage, there is no use in talking about locking the barn door after the horse is gone. But the same people are trying to get charge of the barn again. Let us at least save the barn."

The nominee refused to be lured into grandiose promises.

When asked: "How much can taxes be reduced?" he replied:

"How can I tell without a first hand examination, without a survey that shall be not a political document but a business document. But everybody knows that there can be a substantial reduction."

"What, then, will be your first move the day after you are inaugurated?"

**A Year's Work Is Mapped.**

"To start that first hand examination, so that the neighbors and I can find out how unnecessary departments of the state government can be eliminated and the essential ones strengthened. We must learn where the overhead of government is wasteful. Then we can intelligently set about simplifying government by abolishing the entwining and interfering bureaus and commissions. Then we can cut out every unnecessary job and make each position in the service a place to work and not to bask in the sunshine of political reward.

"I have mapped out a year's program in those few sentences, and to put it through in a year the task must be commenced immediately after inauguration.

"In the past our habit has been to increase taxes and to devise new forms of taxation in order to meet increasing costs. Now we have got to begin at the other end and cut to the very bone in so far as is consistent with efficient and responsible government. The more economical an administration is the more efficient and responsible it is. Why don't we voters take more careful account of the connection between these two propositions? We have had the proof. Everybody acknowledges that the Lowden administration was efficient and responsible.

**They Can Bear It No Longer.**

"The result of the old method of spend more and tax more is the crushing burden now borne by the people. I say 'borne,' but they can bear it no longer. No matter how many new forms of taxation you create, no matter how many pretty disguises you dress new levies in, the drain finds its way directly or indirectly to the purses of the rank and file of the people."

Foreseeing, as anybody old enough to vote can foresee, the trouble, the conflict, the turmoil and the abuse which Henry Horner, having such a program and being determined to put it through, will confront within a day after his inauguration, I asked:

"Henry, why do you want this governorship? You have the love and respect of the community. You are doing great work—work that is vital to the well-being of society. The governorship cannot bring you greater honors than those which assuredly now are yours and which have been yours for eighteen years. Why seek woe?"

**As to the Matter of Honors.**

"It is not for the honors that I want to be governor," he replied, "although, rightly used, the governorship of Illinois is a position of great honor. But I have had honors enough to satisfy my desire for them. But since you brought up the word I am going to express my appreciation of the trust my fellow citizens have reposed in me. I am not speaking vauntingly.

"Five times they have elected me to the judgeship of the largest court of its kind in the world, the last time by a majority of 400,000. It is a court that annually administers estates of a value of 200 millions and more. Some of that money belongs to widows, orphans, invalided ex-service men, and men and women bereft of reason—persons, in short, peculiarly the prey of designing and unscrupulous men. The moneys have gone to beneficiaries not only here but all over the world, and not a dollar of principal or interest has ever been diverted from its intended purpose by reason of any indifference or lack of integrity or lack of concern on the part of the judge.

**Never a Breath of Scandal.**

"Two hundred millions a year for 18 years is a lot of money! And never a scandal in the administration of it, although the opposition has been looking and looking and looking for actions and decisions which might indicate maladministration. That is the opposition's right. It is every citizen's right. But there the record is. It is clean and I think it is my right to review it.

"Belonging to the Probate judgeship of Cook county are values far in excess of property values. Before that court come the cases of young heirs who are wrecking their inheritance not alone of property but of health and reputation. Such cases, in my view, are not properly disposed of if they are disposed of only in a routine way. For their right handling they require the deepest solicitude for human values.

"The court has managed estates and huge business concerns, but the magnitude of such matters has not, I hope, made me so short visioned as to blur my response to the poignant realities and the finer sentiments of the individual's life. Before this court come cases involving the hopes and the happiness, the futures and the prayers, the dreams and the expectations, the homes and the families of millions of persons. That is why the Probate judgeship is far more than a public office. It is a sacred trust.

"Now my service there has brought me the confidence of the people, and that is the real reward which real public service has a right to expect. So, as to honors, I am the people's debtor.

**Why Horner Wants to Be Governor.**

"It is not ambition that makes me seek the governorship, for I have never considered myself a man of overweening ambition. I want to be governor for this reason: My fine pioneer grandparents came to this state almost a century ago. Here they established their home and their fireside. Here two succeeding generations were born. Here my mother was born. Here I was born. Illinois has done much for me and mine, not in worldly goods but in giving us opportunity to work out the problems of our lives, even as she gave the pioneers and the descendants of pioneers a like opportunity all through the state. And so, in return for what Illinois has done for me and mine, I want to do something for the state I love and whose problems I think I understand.

"Call that ambition if you will. Call it pride. I call it an honest seeking of a large field of service.

"I am intensely interested in government. When people are no longer interested in government governments go badly and men in public office begin to think they are the government. Well, they are not. They are agents of the people and answerable to the people and their responsibility is a very solemn one."

**Back to Specific Problems.**

Loving the state as he does and knowing it as he does Judge Horner is distressed by a growing spirit of sectionalism not only as between Cook county and "downstate" but as between neighboring counties.

Vigorous partisanship he could understand and he thought it not unwholesome. But sectionalism, he said, was destroying opportunities for fair adjustments and honest compromise, and he drove home his reflections with one of his compact sentences that have the genuine epigrammatic pith. It was:

"Everything we have ever done in legislation has been done by compromise—compromise not with wrong but with right."

He continued: "In many parts of the state there is a distinct prejudice against Chicago, and the local fomenter of it stands out as the town hero. The cry is that under reapportionment on the basis of population Chicago will have control of both houses of the legislature, with the result that all legislation will be for the benefit of Cook county. Hence mistrust has developed. As salutary a change as a governor of Illinois can bring to pass will be to relieve the different parts of the state of mistrust of one another.

**"We Are Not Little Principalities."**

"My solution, with which THE TRIBUNE does not agree, is a constitutional amendment whereby Cook county, having the majority of population, shall have a majority of representation in one house while downstate shall be assured of a majority in the other. In other words, representation according to population in one house and according to territorial area in the other, as in New York and Pennsylvania which also contain large cities.

"With control in one section of a state mistrust is bound to develop in the other section. With us it does exist. It is a fact we are facing and not a figment. The problem is a statewide problem and we must work it out together as a whole commonwealth and not as a group of little principalities called counties. We must not permit devious politicians to foment more sectionalism, for more of it can be fatal to farseeing, comprehensive legislation. I assure you I am going to bury sectionalism."

The judge liked those specific issues—taxes, sectionalism, conservation, banks and banking. He helped formulate questions about them, and on them he talked fluently, emphatically and without loose ends of promise and palaver. What he deprecated—and that in no stylish words—was the whooping up of bogus issues for campaign purposes. Using a homely word, he called that "a measly kind of politics." In especial he thought it tawdry strategy to try to make good roads a campaign issue.

**Sunshine and Rain Not in Politics.**

"You might as well try," he said, "to make sunshine and rain a campaign issue. Good roads—hard roads—are no longer a controversial question. They are an integral part of the progress of our state. Is there a man, woman or child in Illinois who is not in favor of good roads? There is not! The raising of the question by the opposition is for the purpose of diverting the minds of voters from issues that really demand and reward discussion, and from the records of certain candidates.

"I begrudge my opponent no credit for such hard roads as were properly built under his administration. But his claim that the idea of hard roads is his is unfounded. Why, it is as old as the Roman empire! A comprehensive policy of road building was introduced in Illinois in 1913 by Gov. Dunne, who had the law passed and who fought for it through all the courts, including the Supreme court.

"Gov. Lowden secured the sixty million dollar bond issue for hard roads, and it was the first. The world war suspended the work.

"Frank Lowden was followed by my opponent and there was nothing left for Mr. Small to do but spend the money.

**Easy Come, Easy Go.**

"And how"—with a laugh that released more sarcasm than sunshine—"and *how* he loves that kind of job! The next governor continued road building, and every successful governor will do his share for generations to come. If I am elected the administration will build just as many good roads as my opponent could possibly and properly build. Not, to be sure, as many as he promises to build, for no one could do that. And the new administration will build them without waste and still give the laborer a fair return for his day's work. Furthermore, we will build them with Illinois labor.

"Before my promising opponent does any more promising he would better pay to the state the good roads he owes it. When the legislature passed the law for the one hundred million dollar bond issue it provided for specific roads. In 1929 the fund of one hundred millions was exhausted, but thirteen hundred miles of good roads specifically provided for by that bond issue were still unbuilt. Thirteen hundred miles is more than half the distance between Chicago and Seattle. The great promiser has a good deal of promising to catch up on."

. . . . . . . .

**For Banking Laws with Teeth.**

On the need of new banking legislation the judge was brief but urgent.

"When a bank," he said, "opens under a license from the state, that license gives an implied assurance to depositors that the bank is responsible and that frequent inspections will be made. There are, however, no laws which permit careful examination of the status of men who start banks. Such laws or regulations there must be to the end that irresponsible persons shall not be permitted to engage in the important business of banking. We need banking laws with teeth in them, and then strict enforcement of the laws. Regulation and inspection of banks will not only help depositors and stockholders but will also help honest bankers who now suffer because of the evil practices of improperly conducted banks.

Urgency after urgency confronting the people of Illinois Henry Horner took up. Civil service, hospitalization of the insane, conservation, Insullism in Illinois, the 18 million dollar bond issue for emergency relief, and public education were themes not of the interviewer's prompting but of his choosing, and on them all he talked at once weightily and relishingly. Personal allusions were infrequent and of abuse there was none.

Here are a score of detached sentences on half a dozen topics:

On civil service: "Assurance of permanent tenure for a qualified public employé will be a great contribution to the public service, and it is my firm intention to strive for the strengthening of laws that will insure such tenure to all city employés, including teachers, policemen, and firemen, and that will enlarge the tenure to include state employés.

**Civil Service No Toy for Talkers.**

"But civil service is another issue that has been made the toy of talkers who, when they obtained power, ceased even to talk civil service, and so it is the duty of the doers to strip insincerity away from the discussion and draw laws which shall be clear and strong and which shall be enforced with equal honesty and purposefulness after they are passed."

On legislation for the regulation of bond companies: "Every investor is entitled to have disclosed to him the nature of the investment, so that, knowing what he is buying, he can take the hazard with full knowledge of the risk."

On the 20 million dollar bond issue for emergency relief: "It is only just that each county should pay out of its gas tax the amount it has received from the state for the maintenance of its dependents, and I heartily recommend that this be voted for at the coming election. Furthermore, when the law granting this relief was passed it was agreed that all who were zealous in relieving the poor should be equally zealous in having the bond issue adopted by the people. It was a promise."

**What We Owe Coming Generations.**

On conservation: "Our conservation department, through the revenue from nearly a million licenses granted to hunters and fishermen, can be conducted without any expense to the state whatsoever *if* the revenue is properly expended. Denuded forests can be restored in many parts of the state and we can thus discharge the obligation we owe to subsequent generations. The department presents large opportunities for effective work."

On Insullism in Illinois: "Recent events have somewhat outdated the phrase but not necessarily abolished the evil. That's one thing that will be ended in Illinois the day I am inaugurated—this dangerous political relation between utility magnates and the utility board. We will have a board that is free from susceptibility."

On public education: "Safe tenure for teachers insures to them freedom of thought and speech and removes them from the menace of political overlordship. . . . If teachers are not properly trained and properly treated the chances of democracy making the best of itself are lessened. . . . In making a thorough study of the necessary qualifications of teachers and of the minimum requirements for school buildings and school equipment I shall call in teachers and that will be something new. Never are teachers called in on any measures of government. And yet they study government and teach government."

**Going Strong Long After Midnight.**

It was long past midnight.

Tireless, tireless, tireless, thought I, as this man searched out the heart of problems now with copious detail, as when he dealt with tax reform, and now with brief, vigorous thrusts, as in the laconicisms just quoted.

The night before this interview he had had only five hours' sleep, but he did not make that a plea for release from questions and answers.

"Go on, go on," he said, "and we will see who tires first."

"Henry has got the best of most campaigners," said one who has accompanied him throughout the campaign now closing, "in that he can do with five hours' sleep a night and still be interesting and interested. He goes to sleep quickly, is not restless, and wakes up very pleasant. He is a tremendous machine with the power of turning out a vast amount of work and yet a machine with a heart and a soul and a conscience."

**11,500 Miles of Campaigning.**

There are 102 counties in Illinois and in two months the judge has visited them all by auto. His first trip covered 7,500 miles and his second nearly 4,000. There have been spectacular meetings in the open air, as well as the intimate visits in blacksmith shops and grocery stores and over the supper table in rural inns. At Christopher, in Franklin county, there was a barbecue attended by 15,000 people. "That," said the nominee, "is where I shook hands with ten thousand persons after speaking an hour."

"Ten thousand!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," he replied. "You know, or perhaps you don't, that there's a way of shaking hands that both expedites the greeting and saves the hand, but a callus has appeared on one finger."

At Vandalia, with a population of less than 5,000, there was an open air meeting, to which came the whole town and 6,000 more people from the surrounding countryside, and the autos in the parade before the meeting numbered 500.

**One of Horner's Happy Days.**

Here is a specimen campaign day of this dynamic man:

Up at 8 o'clock one morning in Springfield and at 10 got to Mason City. . . . Spoke one hour there and then drove 37 miles to Peoria, where he attended a luncheon of the American Business club and spoke on civics—not politics. . . . Thence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to Pekin, about 14 miles across the Illinois river, and spoke there for an hour to an overflow audience. . . . Then came a long distance call from Chicago on certain administrative Probate court matters and for an hour he dictated over the phone to the court secretary. . . . At 4:30 a conference with the Izaak Walton league at its lodge on the outskirts of Pekin, where he talked on conservation and listened to the members' views on the subject. . . . Back to Peoria, called at a hospital there, met several political groups for conferences lasting an hour. . . . Shaved and had dinner in hotel room, meeting more political groups while shaving. . . . Then to a night meeting in the Rialto theater, Peoria, at 8 o'clock, speaking one hour and ten minutes, loud speakers carrying his words to an overflow meeting outside. . . . Thence to a meeting at 10:45 at Douglas High school, Peoria, where he spoke for half an hour. . . . At 12:45—now we are into the next morning—a long distance call asking that he give his views on the public utilities question for a conference of mayors at Rockford. . . . In reply he dictated for half an hour over the telephone—"no trifling subject," he said to me, "to deal with under such conditions." . . . Then more conferences, and he got to bed at 2 o'clock in the morning.

An 18 hour day of six speeches, not counting the hour and a half of dictation over the phone and the remarks at conferences. At 9 o'clock he was up and at it again.

Such is your Henry in interview and in action. Take him or leave him, there he is!

## GARFIELD V. COX TELLS WHY HE WILL VOTE FOR HORNER

BY GARFIELD V. COX.
[Professor of finance, School of Business, University of Chicago.]

The people of Illinois are under urgent need to reduce the burden of taxation at the same time that they must increase public service. Only a political leadership of exceptional honesty and efficiency can accomplish both results. I am for Henry Horner for governor because his long and inspiring record as judge of the Cook county Probate court has proved that he has these qualities to a degree all too unusual in this generation among candidates for office in the state of Illinois.

## 10,000 Hear Horner as He Tells Organized Labor His Program

*Photograph taken yesterday at luncheon for Democratic nominee in Hotel Sherman. Seated, left to right: Agnes Nestor, president of Women's Trade Union league; Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for state's attorney; Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor; William P. Clarke, president of International Glass Blowers' association, and Miss Mary McEnerney. Standing, left to right: Steve Bailey, Frank Ward, L. G. Goudie, Martin Durkin, chairman of luncheon and president of Union Labor Club of Illinois; Charles Fry, business manager of machinists' union, and Edward Ryan, president of architectural iron workers' union.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# 10,000 Attend Labor Fete in Honor of Judge Horner

At a luncheon which Democratic campaign managers said was "the largest in the political history of Cook county," Judge Henry Horner, candidate for governor, was fêted by organized labor at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Estimate of the attendance was put at 10,000 by Judge Horner's managers. Tables occupied by the guests filled the grand ballroom, the mezzanine floor, the College Inn, and many of the other dining rooms in the hotel. More than 7,000 persons paid $1 for plates.

**Union Labor Club in Charge.**

Judge Horner, State Senator T. J. Courtney, candidate for state's attorney; William Patrick Clarke of Cleveland, representing the labor bureau of the Democratic national committee; Martin P. Durkin, vice president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and Mayor Cermak spoke. The Union Labor club of Illinois, which is supporting Judge Horner, Senator Courtney, Congressman Dieterich, candidate for United States senator, and Gov. Roosevelt, managed the luncheon.

This was not the only experience the judge had with those who toil yesterday. He came to the luncheon direct from a meeting at the Union Stock yards where, with Congressman Dieterich and Senator Courtney, he talked to several hundred live stock commission men and their employés at the Exchange building. At both meetings the judge received rousing greetings.

**Loop Meetings This Week.**

These gatherings climaxed the week's political activities by the state candidates. The big shows are scheduled for later this week when the noon theater meetings begin in the loop, gatherings which generally bring preëlection interest to a fever heat.

Even with this program ahead, Chairman Patrick A. Nash of the Democratic county committee was willing yesterday to predict that Judge Horner would carry Cook county by "not fewer than 400,000 votes."

"Horner's strength is growing every day," said Mr. Nash, "and Len Small is slipping fast. Our candidate is winning support from tens of thousands of Republican voters. Small's refusal to meet Judge Horner in a public debate upon the issues of the campaign is costing him the friendship of hosts of Republicans, who don't like a candidate of their own party without the courage to defend his convictions."

Fittingly, Judge Horner talked on the unemployment situation before his large audience of laborers at Hotel Sherman.

"I can promise you that as governor I will see to it that the state government does its ful part in alleviating distress and assisting a return to normal conditions of employment," Judge Horner said.

"Not only will all public works that can be engaged in without burdening the taxpayers be promptly pushed, but I can guarantee you that when I am governor, not a pound of coal will be burned in our public institutions that is not Illinois coal, produced by Illinois miners. And I can further promise you that all state undertakings, whether in road building or in the construction, maintenance and repair of our public buildings, will be done by Illinois workmen and by none other."

**Will Take the Initiative.**

Judge Horner also talked of civil service, saying: "One of the many false statements being circulated against me is that I am an enemy of civil service and of the pension rights of public employés. It takes gall for my opponents to say that when all my public life I have always been one of the firmest believers in civil service. Not only will I protect and maintain the present civil service laws just as if they were a part of our constitution, but whenever possible and in the public interest I shall work to extend the merit system."

With a pointed reference to his opponent, Len Small, Judge Horner added that "when I am governor it will not be necessary to send to Springfield delegations to ask that the civil service laws be retained. Your governor will take the initiative in that."

**FALL KILLS FARMER.**

Pana, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Alfred B. Cowgill, 65, was killed today when he fell off a wagon load of corn.

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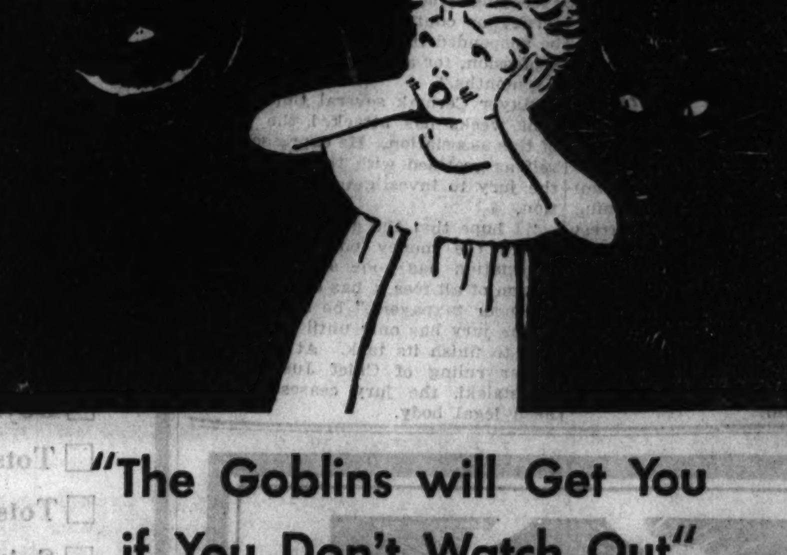

"The Goblins will Get You if You Don't Watch Out"

ON Hallowe'en you'd better be careful. Nights are dark and ghosts may be walking. Just around the corner, black cats, goblins and witches may be lying in wait for you. Oh-h-oo!

We don't want to scare you. But, honestly, you've less to fear from the whole host of Hallowe'en goblins than you have from the sly everyday kind that are always after you.

We mean that tribe of Debts, Bills, and Nagging Duns.

There's just one charm to frighten them away and that's to pay cash for everything you buy. A & P sells only for cash and sells only the finest foods obtainable and at the lowest possible prices.

So take a Hallowe'en tip from us: If you buy from A & P, the goblins won't get you—for we're watching out!

A&P

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

# STRAIGHT TICKET OR SPLIT—HERE'S WAY IT'S DONE

## County Clerk Tells Legal Types of Balloting.

The three ways in which a ballot may be legally marked on Nov. 8 were set forth yesterday in a statement issued by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer for the guidance of voters. The voter may mark a straight ticket, a partially straight ticket, or cast a ballot unreservedly split, the county clerk pointed out.

"Those voters who desire to vote for all the candidates of one party, as the Republican, Democratic, Farmer-Labor, Socialist, or any other on the ballot, may do so by simply affixing a cross within the circle at the head of the party column," Mr. Sweitzer said. "No other mark is necessary in voting the straight ticket."

A voter may vote the partially straight ticket, the county clerk pointed out, by marking the ballot as in the straight ticket, and then marking a cross in the square before the names of candidates chosen in any other party or parties.

**Votes May Be Scattered.**

"A ballot so marked," he said, "will be counted for all candidates on the ticket under the party circle marked, except for the offices for which the names of candidates are checked on other parties. The third way of marking a ballot is by scattering the votes for candidates without favoring one party.

"This may be done by not marking any party circle and by making a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate chosen in the different parties. A ballot so marked will be counted only for the candidates marked.

"Voters must not mark more names than there are persons to be elected to any office, or the ballot shall not be counted for such an office," the county clerk warned. "This danger exists where there are several candidates to be chosen for an office, as in the case of three university trustees and three sanitary district trustees.

**Peril in Partially Straight.**

"For this reason, it may be safer to vote the split rather than the partially straight ticket. By marking a cross in the party circle, the voter indicates that he wishes to vote for all the party candidates for the trustees of the University of Illinois. Additional marking of one or two candidates for the positions in other parties would cause the ballot to be thrown out on this office. The danger does not exist when there is but one person to be elected to an office."

A voter may cast a ballot for a person not on the party ticket, Mr. Sweitzer said, by writing in the name of the candidate, the title of the office, and checking a cross opposite the name.

## ACTRESS TO SEEK DIVORCE

Vivian Duncan and her husband, Nils Asther. [Associated Press Photo.]

### Can't Understand

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Nils Asther, film actor, and his mother always conversed in Swedish so Vivian Duncan, his wife, couldn't understand what they said, Miss Duncan charged today in sueing Asther for divorce.

## CRUSADERS WILL AID ELECTION OF JUDGE HORNER

### Rumors Link Small to Anti-Saloon League.

The Crusaders, national organization against prohibition, indorsed the candidacy of Judge Henry Horner for governor in a statement issued yesterday by Col. Ira L. Reeves, western managing director.

Candidates of both major parties have advocated repeal during the present campaign, the statement said, but Judge Horner has stood firmly against prohibition for 14 years, and during a time when repeal was not politically popular.

Len Small, the statement said, has been elected governor twice on a dry platform and was supported during those campaigns by prohibition organizations. Rumors still persist of Small's alliance with the Anti-Saloon league during the present campaign, Col. Reeves said. The statement follows:

"Inasmuch as the Crusaders' organization is nonpartisan, the temptation to remain neutral in this fight has been very great, since the officially expressed attitude of both candidates—Judge Horner and ex-Gov. Small—is in favor of the modification of the Volstead act and the repeal of the 18th amendment.

"However, after long consideration, based on the past experience of this organization, we have found it not only desirable but necessary to make a differentiation between the two candidates on this vital question.

"Judge Horner, while in no sense a wet extremist, has nevertheless been sincerely opposed to national prohibition since the 18th amendment was adopted. It appears, on the other hand, that Mr. Small has been a candidate for the office of governor five times—twice successfully—and that his sympathies on the prohibition question in all of these elections, with the exception of the present campaign, have been openly with the dry cause. Moreover, he has several times received the indorsement of the now discredited professional dry organization, the Anti-Saloon league.

"Our committee, after carefully weighing the pros and cons of this governorship race, has expressed its mind in the language of Patrick Henry when he said: 'I have no way of judging the future but by the past.' We therefore believe, in all fairness to our members and the friends of this organization, that the Chicago battalion should go on record as favoring the candidacy of Judge Horner.

# LIEUT. GOVERNOR RACE IS BETWEEN TWO OLDTIMERS

## F. E. Sterling Opposed by T. F. Donovan.

Two oldtimers in Illinois politics oppose one another for election as lieutenant governor. Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, the veteran Republican incumbent, seeks reëlection to a fourth term. Opposing him is Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet, lawyer and banker, long a Democratic wheelhorse in the state.

Both men are native Illinoisans. Mr. Sterling is 63 years old, Mr. Donovan, 59. Both have toured the state many times before on political missions, and again are making searching campaigns this fall. This week they will make several appearances in Chicago during the windup.

**Sterling Native of Dixon.**

Lieut. Gov. Sterling was born at Dixon, Lee county, in 1869. He attended the public schools there for a time until his parents moved to Huron, S. D., where he worked on his father's farm and continued his school work. Mr. Sterling came back to Rockford as a young man and went into politics, serving as an alderman for ten years. For twelve years he was also either secretary or chairman of the Winnebago County Republican Central committee. In 1914, he was elected to the state committee and was reëlected in 1916, and made chairman.

Gov. Lowden appointed Mr. Sterling a member of the public utilities commission in 1917 and he served almost two years, or until Jan. 1, 1919, when he resigned to become state treasurer, an office in which he succeeded Len Small. His long term in the lieutenant governor's chair began in 1921. He was elected in November, 1920, and carried 99 of the state's 102 counties. He was reëlected in 1924 and again in 1928.

Mr. Sterling has been in the newspaper business more than 40 years and is at present connected with the Rockford Consolidated Newspapers, Incorporated.

**Indictment Is Recalled.**

Mr. Sterling's indictment, with Len Small, on the charge of withholding interest due the state on public moneys held by him as state treasurer, was brought to mind recently by a resolution introduced in the special session of the legislature by Representative James T. Burns [Dem., Kankakee], which called upon the attorney general to state whether he intended to press the civil suit for an accounting still pending against Sterling on the docket of the Circuit court of Sangamon county. A further reverberation of this incident came in a statement by Judge Otto Kerner, Democratic candidate for attorney general, who announced that if elected he meant to inquire into the circumstances of a compromise by which Small paid $650,000 to the state on a claim which lawyers for the state had set up as $1,300,000.

During his long service as president of the state senate, Mr. Sterling has established a reputation as a fair presiding officer. The Republican candidate is married and has a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren. He is a member of various fraternal orders and has long been an active member of the Illinois Press association.

**Donovan Long in Politics.**

Mr. Donovan of Joliet has been chairman of the Illinois state Democratic central committee since 1922. He was born on a farm in Livingston county, taught school as a youth until he raised enough money, and completed his education at Valparaiso university, where he was graduated in law. He went almost immediately into politics and when 23 years old was elected to the state central committee and has been a member ever since, save for a few intervals. Since 1914 his membership has been continuous.

Mr. Donovan began the practice of law in Kankakee in 1895 and was city attorney there from 1897 to 1905. He then moved to Joliet, where he is a member of the law firm of Donovan, Bray & Gray.

The Democratic candidate has been a delegate to virtually every Democratic national convention since 1904.

## Polar Bears in Zoo Kill Black Invader

The photograph shows black bear in Washington park zoo in Milwaukee retreating from one of two young polar bears who killed him after he tumbled from a ledge into their pool. [Acme Photo.]

### Baby Fatally Burned While Mother Cooks Meal

Norbert Breyer, 15 months old, was fatally burned yesterday in an accident which occurred in the home of his parents at 5525 South Hermitage avenue. While his mother was cooking dinner the infant toddled to the stove and overturned a skillet of hot grease on himself. He died last night in the South Town hospital.

### A Halloween Celebrant Loses His Pep at Start

Stephen Malanowski, 35 years old, 3306 Wall street, was imbued with the Hallowe'en spirit last night. He donned a Pierrot costume and started out to a party. But the spirit fled from him early, when two robbers stopped him as he was leaving home and forced him to surrender $165.

# U.S. AMBASSADOR SACKETT PRAISES HOOVER POLICIES

Speaking at a dinner of German-American voters at the Palmer house last night, Frederick W. Sackett, American ambassador at Berlin, championed the foreign policies of President Hoover, particularly emphasizing the benefits to Germany from those policies.

He dwelt upon the effects of the moratorium on international debts, picturing the part that President Hoover played in the events leading up to the moratorium and detailing the good results that had ensued for the country in which he is the spokesman for the United States.

He said that the economic situation in Germany is still critical. This is due largely, he said, to the fact that budget difficulties are enhanced by a shortage of tax revenues because of the slow recovery of business from what he described as a depression that had lasted the entire fifteen years since the world war.

Another speaker was Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan bank. He also dwelt on the steps taken by President Hoover in his effort to prevent the chaos that has swept Germany and other European countries in the last two years. He particularly stressed the fact that, following the departure from the gold standard in England, wages there fell to the lowest level in recent history.

Mr. Fort, a former congressman, also described the important rôle played by President Hoover as head of the American relief administration, in effecting modifications in the Versailles treaty of 1919. He asserted that had all of the Hoover recommendations been written into the treaty many of the ills which have befallen the world would have been avoided.

Other guests of honor were Senator Otis F. Glenn and Julius Klein, Republican nominee for congressman-at-large, both of whom spoke briefly. About 350 attended the dinner.


**FOOT TROUBLES CAUSE BAD HEALTH**

They affect the body in many different ways. THE PAINS FROM THE FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which REASON many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when MOST ALL their troubles are caused from the feet.

**WHY SUFFER THE AGONY** of walking—(or trying to WALK) on FLAT FEET (BROKEN DOWN ARCHES), WEAK ANKLES—the TORTURE of THROBBING, BURNING, ACHING FEET—"SHOOTING PAINS" in HEEL, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. No matter how badly neglected your case may be, or wrongly treated or improperly diagnosed, I GUARANTEE TO

**STOP your foot PAINS**

And if you have chronic foot troubles and have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once, for his Scientific Methods eliminate all guess-work. The exact nature and extent of your foot troubles are determined scientifically—and cured by removing the cause.

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she's never bothered with Tired Feet

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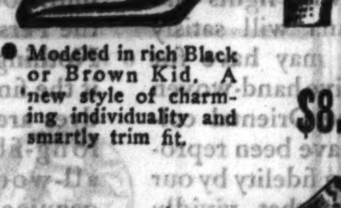
● Modeled in rich Black or Brown Kid. A new style of charming individuality and smartly trim fit. $8.50



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James Simpson
Chairman

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# CELEBRATION OF HALLOWEEN IS STARTED EARLY

## Destructive Pranks Giving Way to Harmless Fun.

Chicago began to celebrate Halloween last night—48 hours before the witches were scheduled to come riding down the sky on their broomsticks. Tomorrow is the calendar date for the festival.

There were parties, dances, impromptu parades, and prank playing throughout the city and its suburbs. In nearby country clubs fall festivities were held. Private homes and hotel ballrooms were gay with black and orange decorations—witches, goblins, black cats, and broomsticks predominating in the schemes of ornamentation.

Disguised in masks of grotesque shape and gaudy color, children frolicked through the streets, pausing now and then to ring a doorbell, raise a jack o' lantern to a window, or beat a tatoo upon a pane with a bean shooter.

**Destruction on Wane.**

There was a time when a farmer expected to find his cow on the barn roof and his gate in a tree the morning after Halloween, but prank players have not been so active in recent years. Educational campaigns in the city school have been designed to curb the youngsters' destructive impulses so that now the greater number of them aim to have a good time without doing any damage.

Halloween is one of the oldest surviving festivals in the world and always there has been the belief, expressed in jest or in earnest, that spirits are abroad upon this night. In parts of Ireland the occasion is still referred to by the Gaelic name "Oidhche Shamhna," which means the Vigil of Saman. Saman was the Druidic lord of death, who was supposed to call the demons and the lost souls together for a special session on the last evening in October.

**Stones Foretell Fate.**

Practices originated by the Druids also survived in Scotland and Wales until recent times. One of the most common of these was the lighting of a great bonfire into which each person of a group would drop a stone. If one could not find his stone among the ashes the next morning it was taken as a sign that he would die within a year.

After the days of the Druids, the festivals was adopted by the Christians and was given its present name, which signifies the eve of All Saints.

In the course of time many new beliefs and practices have come to be associated with Halloween, many of these having to do with the selection of a future spouse. Ducking for apples is still a favorite pastime at children's parties.

**Party Raises Christmas Fund.**

One of yesterday's biggest gatherings of youngsters was held at McKinlock campus of Northwestern university where the Woman's Faculty club sponsored a party attended by more than 200 boys and girls. An admission charge was made and the proceeds are to be used in dispensing Christmas cheer to underprivileged children.

"Les Diables de Chicago," a newly formed French-American society, assembled at the Medinah Athletic club for a party at which Rene Weiller, French consul, was the guest of honor.

Miss Emeline Bush gave a dinner party at the Saddle and Cycle club in honor of Miss Virginia R. Skinkle and Sidney Heap, who are to be married on Nov. 12.

A number of debutantes and their friends gathered at the home of Laura Thorne, in Lake Forest, and many similar parties were held in north shore suburbs.

### Vote Murder Verdicts in Inquests Into 2 Killings

Two coroner's juries yesterday took an aggregate of something less than five minutes to return verdicts in the cases of "Fat Tony" Jerfita, 40 years old, horse owner and alcohol peddler, and Harry Lefkowitz, 29 years old, known to the police as an automobile thief. Both were victims of gangland rides. The verdict in both cases was murder by persons unknown.

### Coast Guards Seize Boat and $40,000 in Liquor

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The 80 foot motor boat Malbo, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, carrying a crew of eight and a cargo of about 1,800 cases of whisky, worth nearly $40,000, was taken without a shot being fired by the coast guard cutter No. 835 off Sakonnet point early today.

## CHILDREN OBSERVE HALLOWEEN

Dorothy Howe (left) and Babette Schaar, who attended party given in Thorne auditorium of Northwestern university on McKinlock campus yesterday.

# MOFFETT SEES MENACE IN LACK OF U. S. DEFENSE

## Navy Air Chief Speaks to Ex-Sailors.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, declared the nation is "sound asleep as far as defense goes," in an address at the third annual reunion of Naval post of the American Legion last night. The reunion was attended by 2,000 former sailors. It was held in the Illinois reserve district armory, at the foot of Randolph street.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT.

"Let us hope and pray that the nation will awake some day before it is too late, and not be rudely awakened by a club at its head," said the admiral. "The club exists and we are comparatively defenseless."

Admiral Moffett then declared President Hoover has taken an unequivocal stand for preparedness in the absence of world disarmament, and that "it would be of great interest, especially to those who fought for their country and who will some day have to fight again, to know where Mr. Roosevelt stands."

Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the Legion, declared an attempt is being made to promote another bonus march on Washington on Dec. 5, when congress reconvenes, and that part of the propaganda being used is a statement that the Legion is supporting the demonstration. "As national commander of the Legion I want to say that I have not approved and do not approve of a bonus march on Washington."

Mr. Johnson also declared the Legion is going to pay more attention to immigration than ever before. "We shall oppose immigration at this time because there are not enough jobs here for our veterans," he said. "We do not want the undesirables of other nations to enter this country as candidates for our hospitals, courthouses, and jails."

### King of Denmark Dissolves Lower House; Calls Election

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 29.—King Christian X. today dissolved the Folketing, the lower house of parliament, acting on the Socialist cabinet's demand to hold new elections because the opposition refuses to accept the government's new finance bills. The election will be held on Nov. 16. If the Socialists are defeated, the Farmers' and Conservative parties will participate in a coalition rule.

# LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAP SUSPECT TAKEN TO MADRID

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A man known as Jean Saul, who said he knew persons who received the $50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, left for Madrid on an express train today escorted by two special police. The train will arrive there tomorrow morning. The transfer was requested by the international police section headquarters in Madrid.

En route to the station, Saul talked with officers with whom he had previously refused to converse until he "faced United States police." Although he claimed to have spent some time in the United States, police were convinced he was not a citizen of that country.

"My crime has been that I concealed from the American police the names of the Lindbergh swindlers, which is punishable under American laws by two years in prison," he was quoted as saying; "the others will be less tranquil in the United States."

What persons he meant by this statement was unexplained.

### Couple on Way to Altar Injured in Auto Crash

Manchester, Ia., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Four persons, including a couple on their way to get married at Galena, Ill., were injured near here today when their auto upset.

# U. S. ARMS ENVOY OPPOSES FRENCH SECURITY SCHEME

## Declares America Cannot Enforce Kellogg Pact.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Norman Davis, America's disarmament representative in Europe, told Premier Herriot today that the United States was unable to commit itself to the use of force in defense of the Kellogg pact outlawing war.

Davis expressed this view as a personal opinion during the course of a conversation with the premier and Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of war. Premier Herriot explained that major points of the new French disarmament plan to be presented to the Geneva disarmament conference.

The premier revealed, it was learned, that his proposal for the substitution of professional armies with short term conscript forces did not apply to the United States and was confined to continental Europe, excluding even England.

**Agrees to Consultation.**

Davis was said to have assured Herrit that the United States was interested in the faithful observance of the Kellogg pact and that it accepted the idea of consultation in case of violation of the pact, but was unable to make advance pledges relative to the use of force.

Concerning the question of American guarantees, a high French military authority pointed out references to the Kellogg pact in the Republican and Democratic party platforms and added that France considers that the United States henceforth will not be disinterested when an aggression occurs.

This authority confirmed statements that the French plan does not envisage limits for American or British armies but embodies an attempt to make the short term of military service general throughout continental Europe.

**How to Determine Aggressor.**

Concerning violation of the Kellogg pact, the military authority said France believes the criterion of aggression acceptable to Europe is whether an army of one nation penetrates territory of another, though this criterion may be unacceptable in some other parts of the world.

A foreign office spokesman said Davis, who arrived last night from London, sought information regarding various points of the plan which Premier Herriot outlined yesterday in the chamber of deputies.

Davis was said to have been particularly interested in the manner France would use in presenting the new scheme at Geneva. It was said that he did not touch upon his conversations in London. On this point Premier Herriot referred the American delegate to Joseph Paul-Boncour, the minister of war.

**Davis Suffers with Cold.**

The interview had been scheduled for early morning, but was postponed until late afternoon because of a severe cold Davis caught en route from London to Paris. His condition, however, is not serious.

Newspapers favorable to the government saw in Herriot's arms move an opportunity for Germany to return to the disarmament conference and called the French proposals a big step toward conciliation with Germany. It was said Premier Herriot had indirectly recognized Germany's right to equality by virtually renouncing military stipulations of the Versailles treaty.

The new French proposals call for substitution of conscript armies for Europe's regular armies and for an international system of armaments control giving any power the right to demand an investigation of another's armed forces.

Just what France expects the United States to contribute to the security provisions of the new plan is still a matter for speculation. The premier's outline of the project, which is still unknown in detail, said "the United States would accord those guarantees of security which it had envisaged itself."

**Germany May Rejoin Parley.**

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Germany may consent to resume participation in the world disarmament conference at Geneva, government officials said today, as a result of the new French proposal for abolition of mercenary and standing armies in favor of militia forces.

There would be one important proviso, however—namely: that the other powers first agree that any agreements achieved shall apply equally to all signatories, including Germany.

These opinions, although expressed by authoritative persons, were entirely informal and unofficial. The government itself is withholding comment until it has examined the complete text of the French plan.

## FORMER QUEEN MARIE IS 57

Dowager queen of Rumania, who celebrated her 57th birthday yesterday in secluded town of Balcic, on the Black sea, where she has a castle built according to her own plans while she was queen.

[Associated Press Photo.]

### Chicago Wabash Alumni at Centennial Celebration

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Dwight H. Green, United States district attorney of Chicago, led a delegation of Chicago Wabash college alumni here today to attend the centennial celebration of the university. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary, will deliver the address tomorrow. Presidents of Yale, Dartmouth, and Miami will speak at the academic assembly Monday.

**DROPS DEAD IN YARD.**

Galesburgh, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—While raking leaves in his yard last night, Dr. C. R. Horrell, 81, dropped dead. He was the oldest practicing physician in the city.

# U. S. OFFICIALS SILENT ON ARMS PLAN OF FRENCH

## See No Hope for Security Pact Suggestion.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The new French arms plan calling for the adoption of an army conscript system and the writing of new security treaties was read with the keenist interest today by state department and war department officials.

No official comment, however, was forthcoming. Officials said that this government would have nothing to say before the full details of the proposal had been received here and digested.

Doubt existed in governmental circles over the exact meaning of the French suggestions for American security guarantees. The view was generally held that the chances of American adherence to general consultative or security pacts as the price of a disarmament agreement were no better than they were at London in 1930. At that time all French efforts to obtain American agreement to a consultative pact minus security guarantees were unavailing.

In recent months Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson aroused much speculation abroad by repeated references to the Kellogg anti-war treaties and the need for consultation among the nations in case of any move to violate the pact.

**DIES TALKING TO FRIEND.**

Harry Tanny, 42 years old, 1016 West Lake street, died suddenly yesterday in his room, apparently of a heart attack, while talking to a friend, Albert Meine, of the same address.

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SUMMONS
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There is nothing quite like the beauty of Pershana Rugs. Words simply cannot adequately describe this rug sensation! Colors that only an inspired artist could produce · a texture so rich, so deep, it is a joy to walk on · a lustrous sheen that glows with lights and shadows. Pershana will satisfy every reason you may have for wanting an expensive hand-woven Oriental. Genuine Oriental colors and patterns have been reproduced with startling fidelity by our craftsmen · patterns that vividly portray the joys and sorrows of a race · designs that adorned the palaces of kings · that tell a story in every motif · from romance to tragedy.
Don't buy new rugs anywhere until you have seen and examined the Pershana at the Olson factory. Nothing has been spared to make it the finest. Only the best sun-fast dyes are used · only the choicest, long-fibered, imported NEW all-wool yarns, the same as in genuine hand-made Orientals.
Come Direct to Olson's Great Rug Factory
OLSON RUG CO.
FACTORY AND SALESROOM 2800 N. Crawford at Diversey
Open 4 Nights Till 10; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
SOUTH SIDE SALESROOM 6032 South Halsted Street
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until 10

PECK & PECK
TWO-WAY TRAFFIC IN STRIPES!
Fashion is striping out smartly in all directions. And, once more, Peck & Peck rings the bell with a little wool sweater that stripes its puff-sleeves north and south—and the rest of it east and west!
Striped wool $8.75
Peck & Peck
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

# PASSING OF POST REDUCES CITY'S DAILIES TO FIVE

## 11 Were Flourishing Here a Generation Ago.

Confirming a report first printed in THE TRIBUNE, Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, announced yesterday that the News had purchased the Chicago Evening Post. Yesterday's issues of the Post were its last and tomorrow its publisher, Knowlton L. Ames Jr., will join the News as assistant to Mr. Knox. The financial considerations in the sale were not disclosed.

"The acquisition of the Evening Post by the Daily News is in line with the readjustments which are going on everywhere because of business conditions," Messrs. Ames and Knox announced. "It is a matter of keen regret to all concerned that, temporarily at least, it will create unemployment in some degree. It is our hope, however, that with the return of business to normal conditions, this situation can be steadily remedied."

**Five Daily Papers Left.**

A generation ago Chicago had eleven English language dailies, which number, with the passing of the Post, is now reduced to five. On the morning side in that older day were The Tribune, Herald, Times, Inter-Ocean, Chronicle, and Record. On the evening side were the News, Journal, Post, Dispatch, and Mail. Also old timers recall the Globe, owned by Mike McDonald, veteran gambler.

W. R. Hearst later [in 1900] launched the American in the evening field and the Examiner [in 1904] on the morning side.

Only THE TRIBUNE has come through the period without benefit of consolidation. The News has absorbed not only the Post, but also the Journal. The Herald and Examiner represents a consolidation of five newspapers. It and the American are now undergoing consolidation in certain departments, according to reports in the newspaper trade journals.

Of all the papers in the old list the Times had the most colorful career, reaching furthest back. The name of this long extinct paper is now borne by the Daily Illustrated Times, tabloid newcomer in the evening field, but there is no link between the two.

**A Bellicose Editor.**

The editor of the original Times was Wilbur F. Storey, a big, bellicose man who never walked the streets without a pistol in his pocket and whose violent temper was clearly reflected in his newspaper. He took charge in 1861 and during the next two years opposed the civil war so bitterly that on June 3, 1863, Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside sent a company of troops into the Times office and had it suppressed for three days until President Lincoln revoked the order.

James W. Scott was the editor who moulded the original Herald and who later secured its consolidation with the Times. Following the death of Storey in 1884 the Times had declined in circulation and prestige, falling finally into the hands of the elder Carter Harrison, who retained it four years. The merger with the Chicago Herald was effected in 1894 and the new publication became the Times-Herald.

**Passes to Kohlsaat.**

Mr. Scott died within a few months and the Times-Herald passed to Herman H. Kohlsaat. Meanwhile Victor F. Lawson had launched the Morning News as a morning edition of the News, changing the name later to the Record. Still later, finding it unprofitable, he turned it over to Mr. Kohlsaat, who merged it with the Times-Herald in 1901. For the next thirteen years the paper was called the Record-Herald.

**The Inter-Ocean.**

A fourth paper entering the ultimate Herald-Examiner was the Inter-Ocean, of which Charles A. Dana was an early editor. It was successively controlled by William Penn Nixon, Mr. Kohlsaat, and Charles T. Yerkes, the traction baron. It finally lapsed into receivership and was bought up by James Keeley together with the Record-Herald in 1914. The new publication was called simply the Herald. That paper lasted until 1918.

Mr. Hearst came into the Chicago field in July, 1900, starting his American on Independence day as an evening and Sunday newspaper. Four years later the Examiner replaced the morning American, and in 1918, when the Herald had run to the end of its string, Hearst took the Herald over to produce the present Herald and Examiner.

Hearst's first business manager in Chicago was John C. Eastman. Quitting the Hearst service in 1905 Eastman obtained sufficient money to acquire the then moribund Journal, which he published until his death 20 years later. In a will, unsuccessfully contested by certain Eastman relatives, he left the Journal to three employés, W. F. Dunn, O. L. Hall, and H. C. Deuter, who shared their interest with Richard J. Finnegan, another Journal veteran.

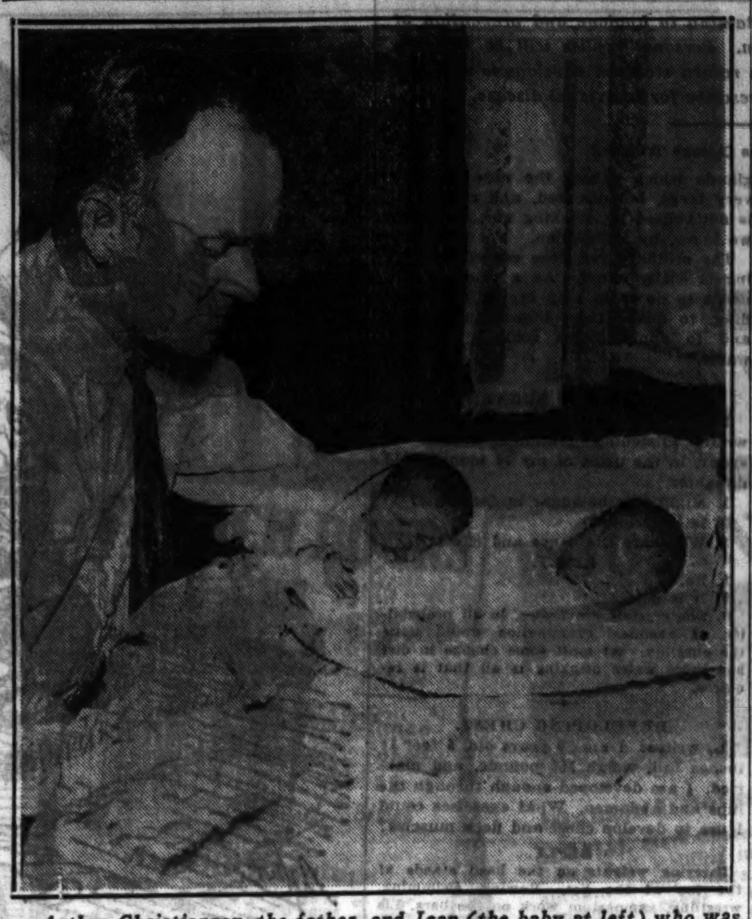
**Launch Tabloid Times.**

The employé owners carried on from 1925 to 1928 when S. E. Thomason and John Stewart Bryan bought out all but Finnegan, who remained as editor. Within a year, the Thomason-Bryan interests disposed of the Journal to the News, retaining the plant, equipment and staff for the launching of the tabloid Times.

Of the other papers listed among the original eleven, the Chronicle, owned by the banker, John R. Walsh, became unprofitable and simply passed out of existence. The Journal had absorbed the Mail before Eastman became its publisher. The Dispatch descended to blackmailing and its publisher was sent to prison.

Now the Post is gone, leaving only the News, American and Times in the evening field. There has been shop talk in the Hearst building of the possibility of complete consolidation of the American with the Herald and Examiner, but this is regarded as unlikely because Hearst owns the Herald and Examiner outright, while the American is owned by the stockholders of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. In view of the stress of the times, observers are wondering where the next consolidation will fall.

## TWINS BORN THREE DAYS APART



*Arthur Christianson, the father, and Jean (the baby at left) who was born last Tuesday, and Glen, who was born on Friday. The photograph was taken at the Christianson home at 1713 North Albany avenue. Both the twin boys and their mother are reported to be doing well.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# STATE ORDERS RIVER POLLUTION LAWS BE ENFORCED AT PONTIAC

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The state of Illinois demanded today that the laws governing the pollution of streams be enforced at Pontiac, Ill., for the Vermilion river. Owing to the increased population of the Illinois state reformatory, which is at present over 2,800, a survey shows that the institution sewage equals the amount coming from the entire city of Pontiac, a town of 8,000.

The sewage disposal plant at Pontiac has been loaded with from two to three times its capacity, resulting in the reduction of its efficiency to that extent, consequently ther is a great portion of untreated sewage flowing down the Vermilion river constantly, according to the engineers' report.

The city has been directed by the state division of waterways to make certain alterations in the plant, a complaint being entered by Streator, which claims that its water supply is being endangered by the pollution of the stream.

## Policemen Are Accused of Beating a Prisoner

Niles, Mich., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Assistant Chief L. O. Bates and Patrolmen Marion Peterson and Oscar Schrumpf are defendants in a suit charging that they assaulted Arthur Mumay, 27, after he had been arrested on a charge of drunkeness last Sunday. He alleges in a charge made to the Niles board of public safety that the officers beat him with a black jack, cutting his face and head. He filed affidavits by himself, and another prisoner, who is said to have witnessed the beating.

## Eagles' Trustees Accused of Violating U. S. Dry Law

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Roy McKinney, Albert K. Fox and Charles Nichols, trustees of the Rock Island Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, were charged today with violating the prohibition act in a criminal information filed by District Attorney Frank K. Lemon in United States District court. Trustees of the Moline Aerie pleaded guilty to similar charges last Tuesday and were fined $500 and costs by Judge Louis Fitzhenry.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WHITE HOUSE IS COMPLETED

## New Year's Reception to Be Held Jan. 2.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29—(AP)—The White House announcement which annually lays the foundation for Washington's winter social season, naming dates for the dozen formal dinners and receptions, was made known today in that brief breathing space between the Indiana and New York campaign trips of President and Mrs. Hoover.

With the dates on which the White House affairs take precedence thus definitely set, Washington hostesses can formulate their own nonconflicting calendars.

The program is not quite so hurried as last year, when Lent came early. The judicial reception already has been held.

As in previous years, individual dinners will be given for the Vice President, chief justice, and speaker.

Traditions of White House hospitality, transcending political differences, have destined the speaker's invitation for the second season to Democratic Speaker Garner and Mrs. Garner.

Since the Garners were guests at the White House, last Feb. 2, Speaker Garner has become the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

The big New Year's reception will be on Jan. 2, 1933, New Year's day falling on Sunday.

The formal receptions all at 9 o'clock with their cabinet parades down the grand stairway, and their presidential handshakings, will be alternated with dinners all at 8 o'clock. The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 13, judicial reception.
Dec. 8, cabinet dinner.
Dec. 15, diplomatic reception.
Jan. 2, Monday, New Year's reception.
Jan. 12, Vice President's dinner.
Jan. 19, diplomatic dinner.
Jan. 24, reception to members of the senate.
Jan. 26, dinner to chief justice and Supreme court.
Feb. 2, reception to members of the house of representatives.
Feb. 9, speaker's dinner.
Feb. 16, reception to the officials of the treasury, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor departments.
Feb. 23, army and navy reception.

## 500 Foot Specialists Open Convention Here

More than 500 chiropodists and foot specialists of the middle west opened a three day convention yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. Maurice R. Udell of Chicago and Emanuel Demeur of Oak Park lectured on their finding that most bow-legged girls merely appear that way because of the wrong type of high heel shoes. Using women models, the doctors pointed out how the condition might be remedied by changing to the correct type of shoe.

## Find Dynamite; See Plot to Wreck Rail Terminal

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A cache of dynamite, believed to have been intended for the destruction of the Peoria Terminal railroad right of way between South Bartonville and the Lamarsh creek mine, was discovered today.


# Fine Furniture Values Reach Their Zenith As Tobey's Cash Sale Achieves New Heights

The overwhelming success of our sale has not altered our intention to sell immediately the entire stock that was on hand October 10th. It all goes for what it will bring for cash. Further reductions have been made on the slower moving items.
The spaces made vacant on our floors are now being filled by marvelous new bargains furniture manufacturers have been waiting to offer the public. We say with sincere conviction that this is the greatest sale of furniture Chicago ever had.

*These are just a few typical items from our clearance stock—all subject to prior sale*

*Living Room Furniture*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $250 | Down cushion sofa in velvet | $98 |
| $110 | Walnut arm chair in damask with down cushion | $49 |
| $60 | Mahogany Chippendale arm chair | $25 |
| $145 | Loose cushion love seat in brocatelle | $75 |
| $115 | Arm chair in brocade | $39 |
| $205 | Down cushion barrel chair in tapestry | $79 |
| $225 | Down cushion sofa in velvet | $95 |
| $250 | Duncan Phyfe sofa in quilted cretonne | $135 |
| $115 | Mahogany Chippendale arm chair in tapestry | $45 |
| $88 | Italian Walnut arm chair in velvet | $17.50 |
| $295 | Beautifully carved high back arm chair in velvet | $95 |
| $275 | Solid mahogany carved highback arm chair in Genoese velvet | $129 |
| $155 | Louis XV. arm chair in brocade | $55 |
| $150 | Down cushion love seat in velvet | $69 |

*Dining Room Furniture*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $1200 | Hepplewhite suite, 10 pieces | $395 |
| $500 | Queen Anne suite, 8 pieces | $179 |
| $700 | Mahogany Hepplewhite suite with satinwood bandings, 10 pieces | $250 |
| $250 | Carved walnut English cabinet, 52 inches wide | $79 |
| $400 | Eight piece carved all walnut suite with draw top table | $189 |
| $600 | Biedermeir 10-piece suite | $295 |
| $500 | 9-piece walnut suite with draw top table and Credenza buffet | $198 |
| $300 | Hepplewhite buffet, table and set of chairs | $115 |
| $190 | Hepplewhite walnut table and set of chairs | $75 |
| $110 | Provincial buffet in oak | $49 |
| | Other pieces to match above item. | |

*Bedroom Furniture*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $900 | Modern suite in Oriental walnut | $349 |
| $1250 | Decorative suite, 8 pieces, in parchment and blue | $395 |
| $800 | Louis XV. suite in walnut and vermilion | $295 |
| $700 | Provincial 7-piece suite in beech | $265 |
| $300 | All walnut dresser, chest and bed | $145 |
| $450 | Hepplewhite avodire, 7 piece suite | $219 |
| $400 | Queen Anne three-piece suite | $169 |
| $225 | Carved walnut dresser and bed | $79 |
| $80 | Dressing table with figured walnut surfaces | $15 |
| $625 | Oak 4-piece suite | $125 |

# New Furniture Rolls in From America's Great Makers at 35% to 65% under 1932 Prices

For some time there has been in the hands of manufacturers a flood of beautiful new 1932 furniture waiting to be released at distress prices. Our sale has broken the dam, offering them an outlet through which these bargains could be sold on the depression mark-up of 1893. Every bit of this merchandise is full Tobey quality, from makers whose furniture we have been proud to offer our customers for years.
Our low overhead and mark-up policy will continue for a long time, but the end undoubtedly nears of manufacturers' stocks at distress prices. From now on they are prepared to make only what they sell and shut down if necessary. The all-time bottom of furniture prices has been touched and we doubt if it will ever be reached again.

## New Fine Sofas and Chairs

*35% to 65% from*

1932 low prices—a wonderful collection of chairs and sofas from a famous maker of fine living room pieces. Covered in beautiful tapestries, brocades and velvets. Decorated frames and the plain walnut.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $90 | Louis XVI. arm chair in brocade | $39 |
| $165 | Louis XV. ivory decorated bergere in damask | $79 |
| $95 | Louis XV. tufted back ivory decorated arm chair in damask | $45 |
| $155 | Walnut love seat, loose cushion in damask | $79 |
| $155 | Decorated arm chair in brocade | $69 |
| $70 | Loose cushion arm chair in damask | $35 |
| $135 | Louis XVI. ivory decorated arm chair in crewel embroidery | $65 |
| $130 | Louis XV. all walnut loose down cushion arm chair in brocade | $69 |
| $170 | Louis XV. sofa in velvet | $85 |

## 8 Pieces Regularly $600 Now $198

Queen Anne group, correct in every detail. Surfaces of walnut and burl, the legs of maple. All in the Old World walnut color. Each piece with its beautiful curves is a fine example of the cabinetmaker's art. The finish reproduces remarkably the finish of an Old English antique. A serving table and cabinet, not shown, can also be had.

## Dining and Bedroom Suites The Newest Designs

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $325 | Chippendale 8 piece dining suite with beautiful mahogany surfaces | $159 |
| $800 | Carved oak 10 piece dining suite | $295 |
| $440 | Jacobean 10 piece dining suite | $219 |
| $390 | Mahogany 8 piece bedroom suite | $189 |
| $790 | Finely carved Italian bedroom suite, 7 pieces | $375 |
| $203 | Dresser, chest and bed in finely figured walnut surfaces | $99 |

## New Occasional Pieces at

*Less Than Half Price*

These remarkable tables of all kinds, cabinets, bookcases and desks in walnut and mahogany are from a manufacturer of fine furniture, and the prices are so low as to insure their immediate disposal. We list here a small part of the great selection.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $170 | Inlaid burl walnut lid desk | $65 |
| $95 | Queen Anne walnut pier cabinet | $35 |
| $35 | Carved walnut 3 sided end table | $13.75 |
| $130 | Inlaid walnut chest | $49 |
| $55 | Twist leg occasional table | $19.75 |
| $200 | Exquisitely shaped English high chest | $69 |
| $45 | Inlaid Hepplewhite coffee table | $17.50 |
| $40 | Antique beech cabinet | $15 |
| $150 | Inlaid English 60 inch library table | $49 |
| $300 | Chippendale mahogany secretary | $99 |

## Oriental Rugs

*Radical reductions on the finest of*

Royal Kashans—Royal Saruks—Ispahans —Anatolians—Khivas

in larger rugs, runners or small sizes

## Broadloom Carpets

*Super Quality—High Pile—Fine Finish*

Colors: Antique Green, Burgundy, Jade Green, Heather Bloom, Raisin

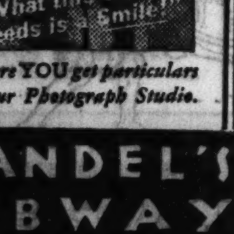
| Size in Ft. | Regular | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 10.6x12 | $125 | $60 |
| 10.6x15 | $157 | $75 |
| 10.6x18 | $185 | $90 |
| 10.6x21 | $210 | $104 |

# The Tobey Furniture Company

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street



$3,000.00 SMILE CONTEST

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

### PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

*1. Cut taxes in half.*
*2. Return to the American form of Government.*
*3. Repeal the Volstead Act.*
*4. Free the railroads from red tape.*
*5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

### PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

*1. Revive the coal industry.*
*2. Free the farmers from the Farm Board.*
*3. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

***"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."***

## A VIEW OF HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT.

Both Mr. Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt were fortunate in escaping the common lot of men who began their major political experiences under Woodrow Wilson. This experience was their introduction not only to American but European affairs. Both survived it. Mr. Wilson laid a heavy hand upon the subsequent careers of a majority of the men who held positions under him. Even Mr. Bryan, who with Mr. Garrison fled the cabinet, was never the same man again, and for such men as Mr. Baker and Mr. McAdoo it was almost political eclipse, although Mr. McAdoo has continued to make a fight against it. Both the candidates in this campaign were able to make headway and to escape the disability which attached to individuals prominent in the Wilson administration.

Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy had a European experience when he was put in charge of the inspection of American naval forces in European waters for the summer of 1918, and later of the demobilization in January and February. Mr. Hoover's experience, of course, was vastly more varied and of more sentimental interest to his fellow countrymen. He was not engaged as was Mr. Roosevelt in mining the North sea or in checking the men out of service, but in feeding the Belgians, directing economic relief throughout Europe, and rescuing the children of the stricken countries. This service invested Mr. Hoover with a great amount of legend and may have accounted for some of the characteristics which later he developed or revealed in administration in the United States. Both candidates entered upon their competitive careers on the crest of the great boom times which so suddenly flattened out under them. Al Smith of New York picked Mr. Roosevelt up and placed him in the governorship of New York. Mr. Smith, then head of the Democratic party, was, as fate proved, merely to put his protégé in position to score while he himself was to do the blocking.

Mr. Hoover's long period abroad in private enterprises and in public service had left him undecided as to his political affiliations at home. In 1920 he was vice chairman of President Wilson's second industrial conference and chairman of the European Relief council. But in March, 1921, he was Harding's secretary of commerce and from then on he is definitely a Republican. Thus in 1928 Hoover is candidate for President, Roosevelt is candidate for governor of New York, and the country is in the full fever of its discovery of a new era which has banished poverty and made the average American prosperous beyond doubt. Neither man has had a great deal of experience in the ups and downs of American political action and neither has known the pinch and poverty of hard times in public life. Both are accustomed to ample, if not prodigal, public credit, to revenue freely produced by heavy taxation, to the lavish expenditures of a rich nation both in war and peace.

Then came the slump and neither man in his job recognized what it would mean to the people who paid for government nor to the governments which must collect money for the enterprises and services they undertook. Roosevelt is head of the greatest and richest state, Hoover of the greatest and richest country, and we cannot see that either one did anything to distinguish himself from the other in what he did to meet the sudden collapse or to anticipate the requirements of the future. Mr. Roosevelt did not put the state of New York behind storm protections. Mr. Hoover did not dig in for the blow. Neither one recognized that government could not continue in a tempest in the fashion in which it had proceeded in fair weather. If one criticizes the other it is very much as if each were talking into a mirror. What one failed to see the other failed to see. Neither has been able to bring the budget of his government down to possible income.

Partisan criticism of both is uncompromising and gives no quarter, but fairness requires the confession that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt were not the only persons unaware at the beginning of 1930 what the end of 1932 would be like. The tally includes all the rest of us, and if there were warnings from any quarter they were largely unheeded by big and little business alike. The politicians all beg off for themselves and turn upon the other fellow. They are believed or disbelieved according to the predilections of their hearers.

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt have endeavored to make sentimental records in humanitarian service and preachment. Mr. Roosevelt in his public speeches seldom allows himself to forget the common man, although no one has been able quite to identify the fellow who is forgotten. Mr. Hoover has been the greatest distributor of alms, relief, and gifts whom the world has ever known, all with the resources of his country behind him. If we examine the utterances, sentiments, pretensions, and avowals of the two candidates we should hardly be able to tell which is which, and yet such is the partisanship and enthusiasm, such are the loyalties of this campaign, that each candidate, if his supporters are to be credited, should be made dictator for life and the other should be exiled.

## HORNER FOR GOVERNOR.

Judge Horner's speech of acceptance was a constructive statement upon the main problems affecting the government and people of the state in these difficult times. It was free from narrow partisanism and sectional bias, and was obviously addressed to the intelligence, not the prejudices or passion, of voters. His campaign has been of the same character. Although his opponent's record gave ample opportunity for sensational as well as justifiable attack, Judge Horner has confined himself as far as practicable, as he promised at the beginning of his campaign, to the exposition of his own proposals for the betterment of the state, and has dealt with the record of his opponent only so far as is necessary to the fair presentation of the choice before the people.

It is not necessary here to discuss at length Judge Horner's views of policy. He has done this ably through the campaign. We would emphasize, however, two major declarations, that upon taxes and that upon prohibition. Of taxation, he has said: "The burdensome weight of taxes bears down mercilessly upon industry and agriculture, the home owner and the worker. There must be immediate, drastic and unsparing reduction in the cost of government." To this end he pledges his effort not only to lower the cost of government, but the adoption of such laws as will aid in the reduction of cost of local government. Judge Horner's record in office for efficiency and economy gives weight to this pronouncement.

As to the dry régime, Judge Horner favors the immediate repeal of the 18th amendment and all laws pursuant to it. He has asserted that national prohibition is violative of the spirit of our institutions and that the cause of this temperance has had no greater enemy. He holds that the states should control the liquor industry, and has pointed out the millions of revenue, now diverted to lawbreakers, which in addition to aiding the federal revenue should provide a substantial revenue to the state and local governments, and thus reduce the unbearable tax burden. He has promised that, without waiting for repeal of federal prohibition, he will urge upon the assembly to repeal the Illinois search and seizure law, enacted during Small's administration, and at the same time to enact laws guarding against the return of the saloon and providing for such other regulations as will check former abuses of the traffic in alcoholic beverages.

Judge Horner favors further development of our modern highways system, divorced from political favoritism, the much needed safeguarding of the pardon and parole system, the amending of laws on banking and securities and other well considered reforms. His interest in meeting the unemployment emergency is characteristic and may be relied upon.

"When elected," Judge Horner has declared, "I shall serve the entire state, with equal interest and devotion to every part and section of it. I shall have only one thought guiding my course—the welfare of the great state in which I was born and have lived all my life. I owe to Illinois all that I am, and I shall give to her all that I possess in service, in loyalty, and in devotion." To this pledge Judge Horner's public career and earned reputation for probity and public spirit give special weight and reliability. Fidelity to public trust has marked that career, as it has not that of his opponent, and the choice between them should be clear for every voter, regardless of party affiliation. Loyalty to Illinois and its people is a higher consideration than any party tie or issue in this election, and that loyalty calls for the election of Judge Horner.

## *Editorial of the Day*

### THE QUALITY OF A MISSIONARY.

[Nashville Tennessean.]

The Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, which recently made public the fourth installment of its report of the appraisal commission of the inquiry, complains of the type of missionary sent to the orient by the churches.

The human side of the mission is declared to be "unduly weak," and the greater number of missionaries are of "limited outlook and capacity" and the average missionary is too much the promoter and too little the preacher, or the efficient teacher or physician that he should be, the inquiry holds.

The problem presented by the group of laymen is of great importance in view of the fact that there are upward of 10,000 missionaries in the far east, representing the seven denominations sponsoring the inquiry, and that these missionaries were educated for their work at great expense, are kept in the field at a considerable annual outlay and that in many sections where they are stationed they are the chief representatives of their country and are, of course, the accredited representatives of their churches and, therefore, of Christianity.

Admitting there are many missionaries of conspicuous power and of true saintliness and possessing a sublime spirit of devotion, the report says the greater number are limited, and there are not a few whose vision of the inner meaning of the mission has become obscured by the intricacies, divisions, frictions and details of the task too great for their hearts.

It is likely that some of the objections voiced by the inquiry are already being met by the higher standards of education required of those who are sent to foreign fields. There is likelihood that such frank discussion as that of the inquiry might cause resentment in the circles where it is intended to be helpful, and thus fail of its purpose. But if that unfortunate result can be avoided, much strengthening of the mission work should result from the analysis made by the laymen. It is noted that the board, no less than the individual missionary, is blamed for the imperfections found—not only in the encouragement of a missionary to meet its expectations above certain other considerations, but in the quality of the individual missionary complained of. For, after all, the missionaries are representatives of the board, and it is under the board's supervision that they are chosen and prepared and carry on their work.

### TOO LATE NOW.

Wife [visiting scenes of their youth]—There, James, there's the place where you used to wait for me every night.

Meek husband [glancing at sign "Dangerous Corner"]—That notice was not there then, though.—Humorist.

## THE FRENCH VIEWPOINT

BY ALEX SMALL

[Reprinted from the European Edition of The Chicago Tribune and News of New York.]

A few days ago I read an article by a well known American publicist who explained in about a column of print exactly what is going on in European international politics. The brevity and clarity of the exposition won my admiration; then it left me a bit suspicious. For days I have been trying to make some sense out of the whole thing, and so have many others, and we seem to get into ever deeper confusion. Somehow I think that it takes too much deliberate foreshortening to get this question into one column.

This is no pretense, then, to cast light where I believe another has failed. Rather it is an attempt to point out some elements of confusion, at the end of which no one will be wiser than before. Such is the situation put before the public opinion of the world, and on it the world is asked to make up its mind.

We can start with another sneer at the treaty of Versailles. Probably never in history has so complicated a product of human ingenuity been demolished in so short a time. There is no need of going back to the impossible clauses, like that of the war criminals, which dropped of their own dead weight. Events have moved so fast that people have probably forgotten already that an important section of the treaty was devoted to reparations.

Yet it was only a few months ago—was it not?—that this matter was settled. So much for that cunning calculation. After all wars but this last one the victors made it a principle to collect their indemnity in the shortest possible time. That would never do for the grandstand players who wrote this treaty. A man till recently prominent in French public life had much influence framing these provisions. He thought it extremely ingenious that the indemnity should be spread over indefinite years, possibly a century. And Mr. Lloyd George, who has been having spasms of hindsight these latter days, added his bit to make the payment of reparations impossible.

On this chapter we had better draw a veil.

One pillar of the structure went toppling and now the wreckers are at work on another, the military guarantees. That they will go is taken for granted. In one way or another Germany will have to be conceded the right to be treated on an equal basis with the victors of the last war. Logic demands it and the natural fact that a nation of over 60,000,000, highly organized, cannot be kept in the position of a ward to the others.

The principle is admitted, or practically so, by the majority of the French. The trouble begins with the means of applying that equality. Here so much ambiguity and mutual incomprehension come into play that an ordinary man will lose his reason trying to straighten out the tangle.

On one side is a thesis of candid simplicity. The treaty of Versailles had its military provisions designed by acknowledged experts. It was their notion of a model of disarmament. Then it should be a model for all nations. Let France and other European nations come down to those proportions and equality will have been attained. Germans ask for nothing more. They do not want to rearm nor start another armament race; they simply want to be bound by exactly the same provisions as the others.

So simple and so attractive is this idea that the public opinion of Anglo-Saxon countries is impatient it should not be welcomed with enthusiasm in France. Why should the French be so entirely preoccupied with security? And are they not as secure as all the others?

The answer to the first question is easy. This country was invaded twice within half a century. It does not want to be invaded again. Any people who had been in a similar position would feel the same way about it.

Nor do they feel that they would be as secure as the others with so-called equality. In their eyes it would be no equality at all. First comes the troublesome question of comparing an army of reserves with a professional army. Some French military critics—and not inconsiderable ones—are urging their people to go over to the latter system. It is hardly to be expected they will, for reasons largely political. They dread, then, a paralyzing attack by a small but highly trained professional army which will prevent them from mobilizing their reserves.

Even if some method of equivalence is found, the French have another cause for anxiety, and it seems a just one. All their cards are on the table. This is a democracy; it therefore cannot keep secrets. The organization and strength of military forces have to be debated in parliament. Clandestine armament is impossible. Authoritative governments are under no such control. They may admit 100,000 soldiers and really have twice that number, or they may admit 500,000, so as to make a brave show of cutting down to 300,000. Disarmament then, say the French, has to be surrounded with guarantees of sincerity. International control will not hurt the pride of those who have nothing to conceal.

It would take a singularly ingenuous mind—say that of a senator from Idaho—to imagine that the French have no reason for caution. At the root of their uneasiness lies a consciousness of their position as guardians of the treaty of Versailles, of what is left of it. The most important part remains, the territorial arrangements. Those, it is almost certain, can be changed only by war. So long as an agitation against them continues, war is a possibility, even a probability.

Some day in the not too distant future the present geographical arrangement of Europe will come up for discussion. If there were two parties only to the argument it likely could be settled peaceably. But it is a complicated arrangement; unanimous consent to its alteration will never be obtained. The French want to be able to answer the challenge adequately when it comes.

Perhaps this order is not worth defending? About half of the people of Europe think so. On the other side it may be remarked that any order is good simply for existing and that this one does represent something approaching justice by the principle of nationalities. The revisers will not guarantee to do any better. And in the general scramble what would be the fate of a defenseless France? M. Herriot and M. Paul-Boncour know only too well.

## *How to Keep Well* By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.*

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### RED NOSE.

THE nose is like the stomach in that it is the signal post for other organs. The symptoms that come from the stomach are rarely due to causes that lie there. The organ that generally uses the stomach as a signal post is the liver, but any organ in the abdominal cavity may be the cause of the signals that flash from the stomach and even the pelvic organs, and the spinal column uses that machinery for arresting attention.

A red nose has considerable value as a signaling device. In the opinion of the street a large, red nose is an infallible indication of chronic drunkenness. If the man who sports such a nose is not known to get drunk habitually he is accused of being a night drinker or of being a steady, silent drinker who maintains a quiet, unobtrusive souse. There is ground for this curbstone opinion, although its application often causes injustice and sometimes works hardships.

The general opinion now is that the chronic red nose of the drunkard is due only in part to the direct action of alcohol. In greater measure it is the result of the chronic digestive troubles, including liver troubles, resulting from chronic alcoholism rather than to the direct action of the drugs. Many of those with chronic red noses are not drinkers, and never were. They have some form of indigestion due to other causes. When red nose is due to this group of causes not much is accomplished by local treatment. If alcohol is the cause the use of the drug must be discontinued. An effort must be made to remove whatever other causes of indigestion, such as infected gall bladder, may be causing the trouble.

In many cases relief follows very abstemious living, especially if the diet is very simple. Gandhi does not have a red nose. Spices, condiments, and seasoning rank with alcohol as causes.

In many persons in the meridian of life the end of the nose enlarges, becomes bulbous, and sometimes turns red as the result of overaccumulation of secretion in the grease glands. Dieting and simple living help these cases. Of greater service, however, is periodic removal of the excess grease. Bathing the nose with hot water and soaping and scraping the nose with the back of a table knife or with the loop of a hair pin or a paper clip will effect this.

Col. Ralph St. J. Perry of the Veterans' hospital advises using mechanic's soap. Steaming while soap is being used and scraping is being done is effective. Those maneuvers must be carried out thoroughly, but gently.

There is a disease of the sebaceous glands which causes the nose to grow very large, bulbous, red, and rough. It is not caused by drinking nor, so far as we know, by indigestion.

The ordinary red nose caused by crying is easily cured. As a rule, all one needs to do is to stop crying and sniffing, to desist from blowing the nose, and to apply cloths soaked with ice water.

### IT IS NOT SUGAR.

Mrs. W. writes: I find a deposit of white, glistening granules, similar to sugar, in the urine of my 16 months' old daughter.

1. Might this be sugar in the urine?
2. Is it serious?
3. What are the cause and effect?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. It is not.
3. The crystals are urates, in all probability. A chemical examination would settle the question. At most some change in diet and more water drinking is all that is required.

### DEVELOPING CHEST.

L. writes: I am 29 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weigh 155 pounds, and married. I am developed enough through the hips and abdomen. What exercises could I use to develop chest and neck muscles?

REPLY.

Carrying weights on the head stands at the top of the list. Rowing, swimming, wrestling, gymnasium work on the bars. Lie on the back and raise the body from the floor.

### KETOGENIC DIET.

B. G. C. writes: Will you kindly explain the ketogenic diet? Where can I secure a book on epilepsy?

REPLY.

1. It consists of an excess of fats and a minimum amount of breads and cereals. The aim is to keep the person in a mild state of acidosis, as shown by urine analyses. It is used in epilepsy.

2. We have a booklet which you can get by sending 5c and a stamped, addressed envelope. There is need of a small, comprehensive guide for epileptics, giving rules of right living, eating habits, bowel habits, work, and exercise written in simple language and selling for a dollar or less.

### CALLUSES ON FEET.

P. R. J. writes: What can I do to relieve sore and thick calluses on the bottom of my feet? I have heard of moleskin adhesive plaster, but I do not know what this is and how it should be used.

REPLY.

It is sold in all drug stores. It is used as a protective covering.

Do your shoes fit properly? Wearing the right fit in shoes prevents calluses. Within limits it cures.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### VIOLATES ZONING ORDINANCE.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—Early in June last a basement laundry was opened for business in our block. The district is zoned for apartment and residential purposes, and property owners on both sides of the street immediately entered protests with the city building commissioner. Inspectors were dispatched with orders to vacate on three separate occasions, to all of which the laundry proprietor paid no attention. Finally the city started suit and on Aug. 4 the laundryman was fined $100 and costs, but apparently he does not know this. Is there any way of getting rid of this nuisance? C. C. M.

As a result of the action of the building department the tenant operating the laundry was prosecuted and fined $100 and costs for violating the zoning ordinances. A second suit has been entered, which includes tenant and owner of the building. The case will be on call the 20th.

JOHN E. ERICSSON,
Deputy, Department of Buildings.

### ABSENTEE ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A deeds property to B (his sister). B has deeds recorded, but A has not witnessed his signature before a notary public, the notary assuming to know A's signature. Is this transaction legal when A has not been before a notary with the deeds? E. D.

There are strong presumptions in favor of the notarial acknowledgment; hence we consider the title good, although we advise against such absentee acknowledgments.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### PROPERTY FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I would greatly appreciate information regarding property foreclosed by the county government for unpaid taxes in Cook county. 1. When can a piece of property be foreclosed? 2. When is it offered for tax sale? 3. How is a tax sale conducted? 4. When the property is not sold during the tax sale, due to lack of buyers, what becomes of it? 5. What time is allowed for redemption from a tax sale? 6. How and when can a clear title be obtained on property purchased in a tax sale? 7. Can property purchased in a tax sale be sold at a later date? Are there any restrictions? 8. Is it a good policy to buy real estate in a tax sale? Are there any advantages, and what are the disadvantages? G. W. K.

1. Tax forfeitures are occasionally foreclosed, but we assume that your question relates to the more common procedure of tax sale. Property can be sold for taxes as soon as it is in default. A tax deed issues two years later.
2. See 1.
3. It is a public auction, but as a practical matter only the professional tax buyers have a chance.
4. It is "forfeited" to the State of Illinois.
5. Two years.
6. If the purchaser after getting his tax deed goes into possession and pays the taxes for seven years, then in general he will have the title.
7. The tax deed would be a cloud in the title of the previous owner so as to hinder sale by him. The holder of the tax deed can sell his interest, but not for the full price of the property.
8. Not for an amateur.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 30, 1916.

NEW YORK.—The Sun this morning prints the following from Washington, D. C.: "The Sun learns positively that President Wilson did put an addendum to the second Lusitania note which amounted to assuring Germany privately that the demands in the note for 'strict accountability' were not to be taken too seriously. Investigation shows that Senator Lodge has proof of his charge that the addendum would have been sent had not certain members of the cabinet threatened to resign unless it was eliminated. Secretary Bryan's resignation from the cabinet followed the protest of Secretary of War Garrison against the secret postscript. Only the fact that the President quickly changed his mind and, incidentally, blamed Mr. Bryan for having instigated the thought of the 'private addendum' prevented Mr. Garrison from tendering his resignation from the cabinet. Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Bryan regarded the addendum as unprecedented procedure until Mr. Garrison had emphasized that it amounted virtually to betraying the confidence of the American people."

LONDON.—Capt. Boelke, the famous German aviator, during an air fight on Oct. 28 came into collision with another aeroplane and was killed, according to a Berlin dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram company by way of Amsterdam. His machine landed within the German lines. On Oct. 27 Capt. Boelke shot down his fortieth aeroplane.

LONDON.—Interest in the war in the Balkans is now centered in the Transylvania sector, where both Berlin and Bucharest claim successes. the Teutonic offensive in Dobrudja has been halted, apparently to give Von Mackensen time to rest his troops and bring up heavy guns. A terrific series of battles is raging from below Dorna Watra, near the junction of the frontiers of Bukowina, Transylvania, and Rumania, to Orsova, where the frontiers of Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania join, a distance of approximately 330 miles. Petrograd announces that the Teutonic offensive begun on the extreme northwestern front has been checked, while Bucharest says the combined Russo-Rumanian army "is more than holding its own."

LONDON.—The allies made advances at three points on the Somme front today. The British gain was northeast of Les Boeufs. The French advanced near Sailly-Saillisel, north of the Somme, and also near Blaches, within a few miles of Peronne.

ROME.—Unfavorable weather conditions on the Austro-Italian front are interfering with operations and only artillery activity is reported in today's war office statement. This took place in the Adige valley, in the region of Monte Cauriol, and on the Julian front.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Viscount French, commander in chief of the armies in the United Kingdom, addressing the volunteers at Derby, said that an invasion of the British isles was not a mere supposition but a possibility.

CHICAGO.—Charles Wilcox Hotchkiss, chairman of the board of directors of the Virginian railroad, president of the Chicago Tunnel company, and prominent in railroad and financial circles in Chicago and New York, died on Oct. 28 at Battle Creek, Mich., from organic heart disease. Mr. Hotchkiss was born in Unadilla Forks, N. Y., June 19, 1863.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge of London and her daughter, Violette, are in New York on their way to Chicago. They are due to arrive here on Nov. 1. They are coming so Miss Selfridge's debut on Nov. 11 may occur in the old family home at 744 Rush street. Miss Violette spent most of her childhood in Chicago. Her father is now one of the great London store owners.

CHICAGO.—The First Evangelical Association of Oak Park dedicated its $45,000 church building yesterday. Bishop S. C. Breyfogle of Reading, Pa., preached morning, afternoon and evening. The dedicatory service was held in the afternoon when the Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park and the Rev. A. J. Voegelein of Chicago assisted.

## EASIER THAN WORKING

[New York Evening Post.]

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

### EDUCATION AND POLITICAL COMPETENCE.

Cloverdale, Ind., Oct. 18.—Our country has but 6 per cent illiteracy, while Italy has 35 per cent; Dr. Oxnam of De Pauw university gives this as his reason why Italy has a dictator.

Though the United States is overflowing with colleges and universities and our illiteracy is negligible, at the same time it appears when it comes to our moral and economic welfare our government is less able to function securely than it did a few decades ago, when the illiterate and uneducated were numerous, but all obeyed the golden rule.

As time advances our Daniel Websters, Abraham Lincolns, and Theodore Roosevelts seems to be less in evidence. Our education is increasing, but our patriotism is waning. Admiral Byrd, spokesman for the National Economic league, not a graduate of one of our universities, but of our Naval academy, apparently is the last rose of summer left blooming alone. Most of our lawmakers are of the spineless variety, a product of our educational institutions, but they must have forgotten their love and devotion for the old flag, if they ever had any. They pass radical laws, sponsored by the organized minority, laws that endanger the foundation of the nation and which threaten us with a Socialistic form of government, which is several degrees lower than a dictatorship would be.

DR. P. A. LILLIE.

### FALSE PROMISES.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—On behalf of the Chicago Associated Photographers, Inc., as well as all honest and legitimate men of profession in Chicago and vicinity, I wish to commend your action in instigating the arrest of the men representing themselves as photographers and who, under such guise, made false promises to various citizens regarding the publication of their pictures in your paper, as reported in your Sunday morning edition of Oct. 16, 1932.

As you are perhaps aware, our association is making an earnest campaign to eliminate the unethical practices which have been so detrimental to the profession of late years and the coöperation of the newspapers in the education of the public along these lines is vitally necessary to our success. This instance cited by you is representative of just one phase of such unethical practices. Others to be combated are the making of wedding pictures with a similar promise that such pictures will be published in the leading newspapers, the making of children's portraits on the same pretense, etc., etc.

Very truly yours,
LEO A. STEFFENS.
Pres., Chgo. Associated Photographers, Inc.

### THE LEGION GAINS STRENGTH.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—During the last few weeks your paper has given considerable publicity to the actions of a few men prominent in public life who are ex-service men and who state, according to your paper, that they have quit the Legion on account of the action taken by the national convention of the Legion in Portland, Ore., in September of this year.

As commander of an American Legion post I want you to know that for the first time in the history of our post ex-service men who have never belonged to the Legion and also members of the Legion have informed us that they now want to join the Legion, and those who are members now have expressed a desire to pay their dues more promptly than at any other time while they were members of the American Legion. In other words, in summing it up, our post has picked up about twenty new members, whereas you publish the names of possibly a half dozen men who are quitting the Legion on account of the action in the adjusted service certificate.

M. J. LAW, Commander,
Lincoln Square Post, American Legion.

### A FOREST RANGER.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—On Oct. 16 at Sycamore, Ill., I was privileged to listen to one of our United States forest ranger majors expound on the subject of the "Forest Ranger and His Services in the National Parks of the Far West." This lecture was given under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin lecture bureau.

The more I listened to his discourse the more I became in complete sympathy with THE TRIBUNE's campaign against government bureaus. While the forest ranger service is of value to us, its value ends with the boundaries of our national parks. Why the government should see fit to let loose such a dodo as this fellow on the unsuspecting public is beyond comprehension.

Among his many harrowing experiences as a ranger he said he fell from a high cliff with his skiis on and alighted in the fond embrace of a pine tree below. What a man! If this bird—and he must have been one to make such a flight—is on the pay roll of our government while on such a tour I, for one, am in favor of a tax refund.

H. W. BAIR.

### RITCHIE VS. ALLEN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17.—Your delightful correspondent, Arthur Evans, should be rebuked for his charitable reference to the Ritchie-Allen joust as a debate. On the same day these two men insulted contemporary thought two young Oxford students broadcast a debate over the Columbia network. Their remarks were clear cut, concise, and right to the point. The issues which they presented clashed.

But Ritchie and Allen! Neither could have qualified for a freshman debate team. Their material was not organized; brazen assertions were not substantiated; and they hesitated, stuttered, and stammered over trivialities. Neither answered the other's argument, although they occasionally discussed the same question.

But this picayunish imitation of forensics clearly demonstrates the low level of mental capacity and the exceptionally poor preparation of material as shown by most speakers of both sides in this campaign. If you wish additional evidence I suggest you listen to some of the radio broadcasts, especially those made by noted women.

Contemporary thought got a fine start in its new temple. Such rubbish!

ROBERT J. WILSON.

### THE FREIGHT CHARGE ON COAL.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 19.—The letter from Mr. R. E. B. of Chicago shows that he is not well posted on the prices the retail coal merchants have to pay. He was wondering why the coal merchants have not dropped their prices a great deal just because the miners are working on a lower wage scale. Maybe he is not aware that most of the coal moving into the Chicago territory by rail costs approximately $3.15 a ton in freight alone.

He is also doubting Mr. Wilson of Palisades Park, Mich., about the coal being 50 cents a ton cheaper if shipped by the Illinois waterway. Maybe Mr. R. E. B. would open his eyes if he only knew that we can buy lumber cheaper by having it shipped down through the Panama canal, over to Norfolk, Va., and then back this far by rail than when shipped directly from the west coast to Kankakee by rail.

HOWARD L. WERTZ.

### WHAT, INDEED!

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Can any one explain to me why the English word colonel is pronounced kurnel when it does not even have an r in it?

What advantage is gained by learning the alphabet and the different sounds when by pronouncing the word you get no inkling of the correct spelling?

MRS. F. THOMAS.

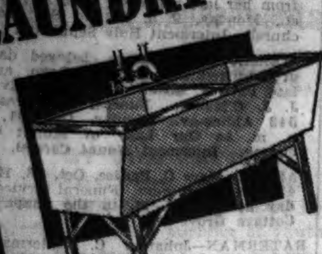
## THE WORLD'S GREAT MOMENT

[Punch (Copyright).]

The inventor of the round wheel gives a demonstration.

# Stop! Read What CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUES

## LAUNDRY TUB



SPECIAL! Finest two part laundry tubs, smoothly cast in one piece of crushed granite and porcelain cement. Rust proof top rim and strong steel stand. Swing spout mixing faucet. 48 inches long. Complete .......... $7.65

Special sale price of tub only, $4.95

## FRENCH DOORS

$7.98 PAIR

Choice of 12 Sizes

To Fill Openings

3'8"x6'8" or 7'0" | 4'8"x6'8" or 7'0"
4'0"x6'8" or 7'0" | 5'0"x6'8" or 7'0"
4'4"x6'8" or 7'0" | 5'4"x6'8" or 7'0"

Clear Fir glazed French doors, 1⅜ in. thick. Choice of 12 sizes. $12.50 value. Pair.... $7.98

## ROOFING

Diamond Point Rolls

SPECIAL Slate Coated Diamond Point Roll Roofing in attractive autumn blend colors. Per roll (enough to cover 100 sq. ft.).......... $2.38

Red, grey-green, or blue-black. Per roll, $2.18

## WALLBOARD

2½c Square Foot

Choice of All Standard Size Sheets

"Gold Medal" Wood Fibre Wallboard. Best quality, standard thickness, in sheets size 4x6 ft., 4x7 ft., 4x8 ft., 4x9 ft., 4x10 ft., and 4x12 ft. Per square foot..... 2½c

See other wallboards below.

## ROOF CEMENT

Special Gallon 40c

Used for metal and composition or shingle roofing—seals all leaks, cracks and holes. Water and sun proof. 1½ gallons cover 100 square feet. 5-gallon cans; special gallon.. 40c

Larger quantities as low as 30c gal.

## HEATERS

Oil Burning Circulator Heater

$100 Value $71.50

See this wonderful Oil Burning Circulating Heater in operation at our Main Plant. No smoke, dust or ashes. Approved by the Underwriters Laboratory. Finished in beautiful grained walnut porcelain enamel. Complete with 7 gallon oil tank and fuel regulator valve........ $71.50

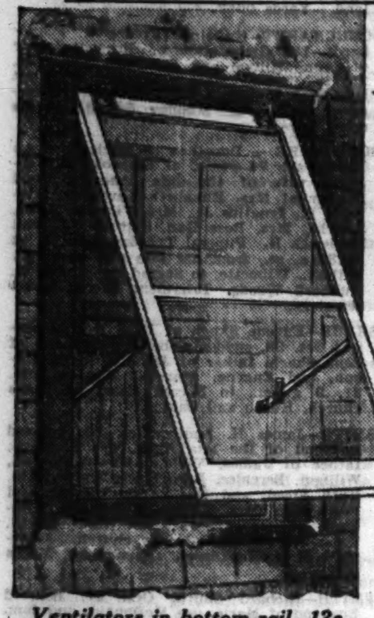
## FURNACES

Complete Single Register Warm-Air Heating System

$54

Recirculating double casing pipeless furnaces with large all cast radiators. Strong, tight construction. All sizes ready for quick delivery. Easy to install. Large water pan humidifies air. Now priced as low as........ $54

## STORM SASH!



Ventilators in bottom rail, 12c

### Your Fuel Saving Pays for Them in One Season!

Install storm sash this year. You're paying for them anyway in your increased fuel bill. And here's over 175 stock sizes and all special sizes made to order at lower prices than ever. Made with frames of clear white pine 1⅛" thick, glazed and puttied, with FIRST quality glass.

*We Measure and Install Them!*

'Phone your order Lafayette 1900 or we will send one of our practical men, without cost, to measure your window openings for storm sash. At a very low cost we arrange for installation by our workmen.

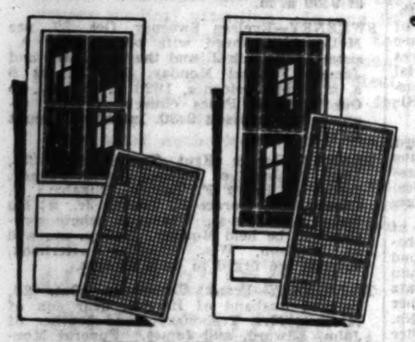
### A Few of Hundreds of Stock Sizes

| Opening Size | Price | Opening Size | Price | Opening Size | Price | Opening Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1' 4"x3'4".... | $ .77 | 2' 0"x4'0".... | $1.20 | 2' 4"x6'0".... | $1.98 | 2' 8"x6'0".... | $2.30 |
| 1' 4"x4'0".... | .95 | 2' 0"x4'4".... | 1.34 | 2' 4"x6'4".... | 2.10 | 2' 8"x6'4".... | 2.39 |
| 1' 4"x4'8".... | 1.05 | 2' 0"x4'8".... | 1.38 | 2' 6"x3'4".... | 1.34 | 2'10"x4'0".... | 1.62 |
| 1' 6"x4'0".... | 1.01 | 2' 0"x5'0".... | 1.45 | 2' 6"x4'0".... | 1.45 | 2'10"x4'4".... | 1.70 |
| 1' 6"x4'8".... | 1.13 | 2' 0"x5'4".... | 1.48 | 2' 6"x4'4".... | 1.53 | 2'10"x4'8".... | 1.73 |
| 1' 6"x5'4".... | 1.32 | 2' 0"x5'8".... | 1.62 | 2' 6"x4'8".... | 1.56 | 2'10"x5'0".... | 1.80 |
| 1' 8"x4'0".... | 1.08 | 2' 2"x4'0".... | 1.31 | 2' 6"x5'0".... | 1.63 | 2'10"x5'4".... | 1.95 |
| 1' 8"x4'8".... | 1.19 | 2' 2"x4'8".... | 1.44 | 2' 6"x5'4".... | 1.78 | 2'10"x5'8".... | 2.17 |
| 1' 8"x5'0".... | 1.34 | 2' 2"x5'0".... | 1.50 | 2' 6"x5'8".... | 1.91 | 3' 0"x4'8".... | 2.03 |
| 1' 8"x5'4".... | 1.40 | 2' 2"x5'4".... | 1.60 | 2' 6"x6'0".... | 2.08 | 3' 0"x5'0".... | 2.05 |
| 1'10"x4'0".... | 1.15 | 2' 2"x5'8".... | 1.73 | 2' 6"x6'4".... | 2.36 | 3' 0"x5'4".... | 2.29 |
| 1'10"x4'8".... | 1.34 | 2' 4"x3'8".... | 1.28 | 2' 6"x6'8".... | 2.40 | 3' 0"x5'8".... | 2.39 |
| 1'10"x5'0".... | 1.42 | 2' 4"x4'0".... | 1.33 | 2' 8"x4'0".... | 1.55 | 3' 2"x4'8".... | 2.08 |
| 1'10"x5'4".... | 1.48 | 2' 4"x4'4".... | 1.43 | 2' 8"x4'8".... | 1.66 | 3' 2"x5'0".... | 2.35 |
| 1'10"x5'8".... | 1.58 | 2' 4"x4'8".... | 1.49 | 2' 8"x5'0".... | 1.76 | 3' 2"x5'4".... | 2.39 |
| 2' 0"x3'4".... | 1.03 | 2' 4"x5'0".... | 1.51 | 2' 8"x5'4".... | 1.88 | 3' 4"x5'0".... | 2.38 |
| 2' 0"x3'8".... | 1.10 | 2' 4"x5'4".... | 1.61 | 2' 8"x5'8".... | 1.95 | 3' 4"x5'4".... | 2.54 |

Hangers as shown. Per pair .................. 5c | Adjustable Fastener and Lock. Per pair .................. 14c

*NOTE: Special sizes made quickly in our factory at lowest prices!*

## Combination Doors



"Two Doors in One"

*Lowest Prices on Best Doors Made*

Quick change all-year screen and storm doors. Clear white pine frames 1⅛" thick. Fine mesh galvanized wire screen section and glazed storm section.

Hardware set of 3 hinges, latch and screws 69c

Painted Gray $4.45 | Natural Finish $4.85

### CHOICE OF 10 STANDARD SIZES

| Width | Height | Width | Height |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ft. 6½ in. | 6 ft. 7 in. | 2 ft. 10½ in. | 6 ft. 9 in. |
| 2 ft. 6½ in. | 6 ft. 9 in. | 2 ft. 10½ in. | 6 ft. 11 in. |
| 2 ft. 6½ in. | 7 ft. 1 in. | 2 ft. 10½ in. | 7 ft. 1 in. |
| 2 ft. 8½ in. | 6 ft. 9 in. | 3 ft. 0½ in. | 6 ft. 9 in. |
| 2 ft. 8½ in. | 7 ft. 1 in. | 3 ft. 0½ in. | 7 ft. 1 in. |

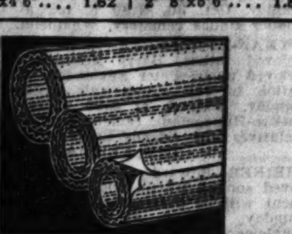
## Best Glazed Porch Sash

*Clear White Pine Frames. 1⅜ In. Thick*

EITHER STYLE as Low as $1.19

| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1'10"x4'0".... | $1.19 | 1'10"x5'0".... | $1.44 |
| 2' 0"x4'0".... | 1.26 | 2' 0"x5'0".... | 1.48 |
| 2' 2"x4'0".... | 1.31 | 2' 2"x5'0".... | 1.54 |
| 2' 4"x4'0".... | 1.39 | 2' 4"x5'0".... | 1.66 |
| 2' 6"x4'0".... | 1.48 | 2' 6"x5'0".... | 1.75 |
| 2' 8"x4'0".... | 1.53 | 2' 8"x5'0".... | 1.83 |
| 1'10"x4'6".... | 1.28 | 1'10"x5'6".... | 1.50 |
| 2' 0"x4'6".... | 1.33 | 2' 0"x5'6".... | 1.56 |
| 2' 2"x4'6".... | 1.37 | 2' 2"x5'6".... | 1.63 |
| 2' 4"x4'6".... | 1.49 | 2' 4"x5'6".... | 1.73 |
| 2' 6"x4'6".... | 1.55 | 2' 6"x5'6".... | 1.85 |
| 2' 8"x4'6".... | 1.62 | 2' 8"x5'6".... | 1.88 |

## PIPE COVERING



Asbestos air cell pipe covering in 3-ft. lengths with metal bands.

### New Low Prices!

| Pipe Size | Circumference of Pipe | Per Length |
|---|---|---|
| ¾-in. ........ | 3¾-in. ........ | 19c |
| 1 -in. ........ | 4 -in. ........ | 22c |
| 1¼-in. ........ | 5¾-in. ........ | 25c |
| 1½-in. ........ | 6 -in. ........ | 28c |
| 2 -in. ........ | 7½-in. ........ | 30c |
| 2½-in. ........ | 9 -in. ........ | 33c |
| 3 -in. ........ | 11 -in. ........ | 37c |

### Asbestos Cement

for covering boilers, per 100-lb. bag, $1.50.

## GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUT

Slip Joint—No Solder

*Prime Galvanized Stock*

Per 10-Foot Length

2-in. Rain Pipe................42c
3-in. Rain Pipe................49c
4-in. Eave Trough..............45c
5-in. Eave Trough..............50c
3-in. Elbows...................16c
5-in. Corners..................28c

*Complete Stock of Fittings and Box Gutters*

## "SMOOTHWALL" PLASTERBOARD

Now — Per Square Foot 2½c

Best quality standard thickness plaster board in sheets size 32"x4'. Per square foot, 2½c.

Sheets size 4'x6'; 4'x7'; 4'x8'; 4'x9' and 4'x10'. Per sq. ft... 3¾c

*"No-Shrink" Patching Plaster for filling in joints and cracks. Per 15-lb. package* ........ 54c

## Cabots Quilt

Today's best flexible insulator for use between floors and in walls. Rolls, 36 inches wide; single, ⅓-inch thick, 250 sq. ft.. $6.50

Double, ½-inch thick, 250 square feet....... $8.50

Triple, ⅔-inch thick, 250 square feet..... $10.50

## PLUMBING SPECIALS!

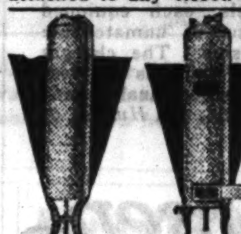
*Buy from Chicago's largest and finest stocks of Plumbing material. Our licensed expert plumbers complete every kind of plumbing work at lowest prices. Phone Lafayette 1900 for free estimate.*

### Closet Seat BARGAIN!

$4.00 Value $1.75

Celluloid Finished

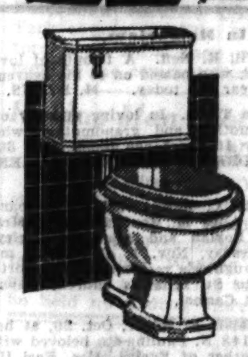
White, green or orchid. Guaranteed not to chip, crack or discolor. Easily attached to any closet.



Galvanized 30-gallon range boilers. $5.95 With couplings tube and stand complete $7.95

Gas burning "Peerless" hot water storage outfit with gas burner. 30-gallon capacity. Specially priced at $15.75

### ~~$35.00~~ CLOSET OUTFITS $11.50



*Green, Yellow, Orchid*

Wonderful value in this special lot of low tank, quiet action, syphon jet closet outfits. Vitreous china tank with best valve and fittings. Beautifully moulded earthenware bowls. Celluloid finished seats. $35 value....... $11.50

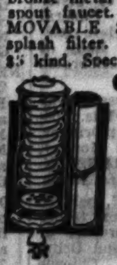
Wash down closet outfits with white bowls, tanks and seats....... $12

One-piece roll rim enameled sink with right or left drain board. 42 inches long. Sink only............ $14
52 in. long, sink only... $19.50
DEEP APRON STYLE
42 in. long, sink only... $17.50
52 in. long, sink only... $24.50

One-piece roll rim enameled corner sink for right or left corner, 52 in. long, sink only............ $24
DEEP APRON STYLE
42 in. long, sink only...... $21
52 in. long, sink only...... $28

Chromium plated extra heavy bronze metal combination swing spout faucet. Made with REMOVABLE SEATS and anti-splash filter. Reg. $5 kind. Special at.. $3.25

### Gas Water Heater



Gas-burning double copper coil heater, for 30-gallon range boiler. $3.75

Large capacity, for 40 to 52 gallon range boilers ........... $5.25

COME to Chicago's Building Material Headquarters and make your selections now. Prices are down—lowest in 30 years and finest building materials can now be bought here at tremendous savings. Most skilled Building Tradesmen are available to complete your home improvements at lowest labor costs. It's the ideal time to repair and remodel. Make your home a better place to live in and save. Now is the time to buy!!

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS!

***—made now by our experts at today's low prices—your best and safest investment!***

Build Additions
Inclose Porches
Fitting Screens
Hang Storm Sash
Stucco Walls
Shingle Exteriors
Renew Siding
Reroof Buildings
Erect Fencing
Build Door Openings
Cut-in Windows
Raise Houses
Build Basements
Lay Cement Work
Build Fireplaces
Construct Chimneys
Excavate and Grade
Build Store Fronts
Paint Exteriors
Install Heating Systems
Install Oil Burners
Replace Rain Pipe

Install Plumbing
Complete Tin Work
Clean Furnaces
Paint Basements
Build Attic Rooms
Decorate Interiors
Partition Basements
Insulate Homes
Plaster Walls
Lay New Floors
Install Woodwork
Build Cabinet Work
Tile Walls
Lay Tile Floors
Equip Laundries

### Here's a Valuable FREE SERVICE!

Ready and waiting for your call—Harris Building Experts come to your home at any time—day or night—to suit your convenience. They bring a valuable FREE estimating and engineering service, reliable facts, and helpful information. Here's a safe personal service featuring guaranteed materials in the right quantities—perfectly planned for construction by our Expert Workmen and free from extras, delay, risk, or loss.

***Phone Lafayette 1900***

## HARRIS GARAGES!!

***"The Perfect Winter Buildings"***

Built Free! Now you can buy and own a Harris—"America's Finest Garage"—and save the building cost. Make your selection from 12 splendid models in over 70 sizes. Furnished with all latest refinements and features of construction. Warm, sturdy construction, snug and weather-tight. Guaranteed finest materials and workmanship throughout. 2-car garage as low as $139.50. 1-car garage as low as.................................. $109

"FIRST IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS"

# Harris

## HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

### on 35th Street—One Block East of Ashland Ave.

TELEPHONE—LAFAYETTE 1900

*Open Daily, Including Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday Evening Until 9*

Branch Stores Open Daily from 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Complete Displays. Helpful Information

4032-36 Lawrence Ave. Phone Kildare 1300 | EVANSTON, ILL.—7534 N. Clark St. Chicago Ph. Briargate 5126 Evanston, University 8950 | BERWYN, ILL. Ogden and Clinton Ph. Berwyn 2860 | ELMHURST, ILL. 121 S. York St. Ph. Elmhurst 244

HAMMOND, IND. Plummer St. and Hohman Ave. Ph. Hammond 2348 | Free Delivery Within 75 Miles | AURORA, ILL. R. D. LENT, Rep., 116 No. Root St. Ph. Aurora 27125

## CABINET WORK!

*Our Modern well equipped Cabinet Shop supplies cabinet work of every kind at low factory direct prices. Properly placed and well designed cabinets add to the convenience and appearance of every room.*

3-Pc. Breakfast Set

*Special This Week!*

Three-piece white pine breakfast nook set. Large table and two benches $20 value....... $11.78

Splendid built-in ironing board. A convenient household necessity. Reg. $6 value, $3.38

Trim and hardware extra, $1.18

Attractive, large size medicine case, splendidly made of clear white pine. Plate mirror, size 14 in. x 18 in. To be built in wall. $3.75

### ~~$25.00~~ CORNER CABINETS $11.95

Colonial Style

Colonial corner cabinet, 7 feet 4 inches high and 34 inches wide. Clear white pine, sanded and ready for finish. Quickly and easily set up. Includes hardware.. $11.95

### Kitchen Cabinets

Size shown 4'0" by 8'8". Completely assembled with hardware applied, $30.95

Other Cabinets in many sizes, as low as ............... $19.75

Exterior and interior fir doors. $2.50 value. As low as $1.98

Clear fir paneled garage doors. 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. or 8 ft. Each, $5.48

Window frames, clear white pine. 1⅜ in. casing. as low as $1.99

Glazed windows as low as ........96c

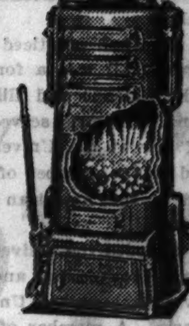
Over 30 styles of glazed front and rear doors in all sizes, as low as $3.28

Interior door jambs; clear yellow pine; all sizes up to 3x7 ft., 85c

## HEATING SYSTEMS!

### Hot Water—Warm Air—Steam!

Today's low prices covering heating materials and supplies enable you to install latest, most efficient heating systems at remarkable savings. It's the ideal time now to complete this valuable improvement and enjoy the comfort of a perfectly heated home when the cold weather comes. Installation is completed by our expert workmen without disturbing your present heating equipment. We furnish all finest materials and guarantee our efficient installations.



PERFECTION

Round Sectional Heating Boilers. As low as $58

Only a SMALL DEPOSIT NOW! Start paying balance after January 1st

PERFECTION

Square Sectional Hot Water Heating Boilers. As low as $58

Jacket Extra.

PERFECTION

Warm Air Furnaces. 20 inch diameter. 10,000 cubic feet capacity. Now $52

### FREE Engineering SERVICE

*Telephone Lafayette 1900 for one of our Expert Engineers to call at your convenience day or night. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with a complete estimate, easy terms, and valuable information.*

PERFECTION

Square Sectional Boilers for large heating systems. Now as low as $112

## LUMBER NEEDS!

### Flooring

*Prices on flooring of all kinds are advancing—hurry your order while these low prices last.*

Clear kiln dried and matched yellow pine house flooring, 1"x4". per 100 ft. B. M......... $3.95
Same as above in 1x3 in.... $4.25
Oak or Maple Flooring, ⅜"x2"; first grade.............. $5.40
Oak or Maple Flooring, ⅜"x2"; second grade............. $4.40
Oak or Maple Flooring, 13/16"x2¼"; first grade.......... $6.65
Oak or Maple Flooring, 13/16"x2¼"; second grade......... $5.65
Porch Flooring, 1x4 clear fir, 8 feet long, per piece........ 10c

### Studding and Rafters

2x4 No. 1 grade yellow pine, surfaced 4 sides; length 4' to 10'. Per lineal ft.............. 2c
12', 14' and 16'.............. 2¼c
18' and 20'.................. 2½c

*Light and heavy joist at correspondingly low prices*

### Bevel Siding Special

"A" grade California Redwood Bevel Siding weatherboarding, ½"x5", regular lengths. The year's best bargain. Regular price $3.00. Special, per 100 ft., B. M... $1.95

Select spruce siding, ½x6-in. Regular lengths. Per 100 ft. B. M. .............. $2.35

Same size as above in clear grade. $3.80
Also ½"x4" in clear spruce or redwood, at................... $3.25

### Clear Fir Drop Siding

⅝"x6". Price per 100 feet. Pattern 117 only... $3.95

Same as above in 1"x6"—pattern 106 or 117 ........................ $4.65

### Yellow Pine Boards

Excellent quality sheathing, sub flooring, also tongued and grooved, 1"x6". For attic floors, bins, etc. Per 100 ft. B. M........ $2.75

### Shelf Boards

1"x12" White Pine. Per lineal ft.. 5½c
No. 1—Yellow Pine.............. 4½c
No. 2—Yellow Pine.............. 3½c

### Ceiling-Partition

Tongue and groove, beaded both sides. Lengths 6 to 16 feet. ⅝"x3¼" clear fir. Per 100 feet ................ $3.50

Same as above in 8 ft. lengths.. $2.98

1"x6" clear fir beaded partition in 4 ft., 6 ft. or 7 ft. lengths. Per 100 ft. ........................ $3.78

In lengths 8 ft. and longer. Per 100 feet ......................... $4.75

Aromatic Cedar Clothes Closet Lining. Per 100 ft. B. M............ $6.95

### Cedar Posts

No. 1 Northern White Cedar, 4"x7' ................... 29c
5"x7', 38c; 6"x7', 49c; 6"x8', 68c
Ball Tops as low as.............. 5c

## ROOFING BARGAINS

### *Roll Roofing*

*Including Nails and Cement*

"Very Best" 90-lb. slate surfaced, in green, red or blue-black. Per roll... $1.79
Repair Roofing, "B" grade—red or green, slate coated, good quality..... $1.45
First Quality Smooth Roofing. Medium weight. Per roll .................. $1.18
Lightweight, roll ........................ 89c

### 4-in-1 Shingles

First Quality, Four-in-One 10-inch Shingles. Red, green or blue-black. Per square ........................ $4.98
"B" Grade, per square................ $3.65

### "Twin-Hex" Shingles

First Quality, 11½ inch. Choice of red, green, blue-black, purple, tile red. Per square.... $3.98
"B" grade, per square.... $2.95

### Brick Style Siding

Used on side walls over wood siding. Saves painting. Looks like face brick. Size of strip 8"x36". Five colors. Per bundle ......... $1.68

## Fir Panels

Square Foot 4c

Beautifully grained for wall paneling, ping pong tables and cabinet work. Three-ply and five-ply, 50 stock sizes as low as, square foot... 4c

## INSULATING BOARD

Now — Per Square Foot 3c

Best quality, ½-in. thick Sheets, 4x4 feet.

Sheets 4 ft. by 6 to 12 ft. Square foot.............. 3½c

*Fir panel strips, size ⅜" x 1⅜", for paneling wall board, Per 100 lineal feet* .......... 68c

# GERMAN ELECTION BATTLE CENTERS ON HINDENBURG

## Whispering Campaign Opens Among Opponents.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The last week before the election of a reichstag, which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6—three days before the 13th anniversary of the German revolution—finds Germany in the throes of a gigantic whispering campaign centering around President Paul von Hindenburg.

"Von Hindenburg will resign his post, leaving the nation in chaos if the republic votes against his chancellor, Franz von Papen," supporters of the chancellor are whispering.

"If Von Papen scores a huge victory the last Republican liberties are doomed, since Von Hindenburg, because of his age [85], no longer has the strength to resist the pressure of the junkers who want absolute control," whisper the Republicans.

**Hindenburg Reveals Attitude.**

Von Hindenburg revealed his attitude today when he yielded to the chancellor's plea by issuing a decree reshaping the administration of the state of Prussia. Von Papen previously had requested Von Hindenburg to "unite the powers of the Prussian state and the reich in the hands of the federal government."

The decree, which is designed to simplify and reduce the costs of administration, creates six Prussian ministries, whose heads will be appointed by the president. The ministries involved are finance, justice, education, economics, and agriculture.

The president announced his decree at a conference with the chancellor and Premier Otto Braun of Prussia, who was superseded by Von Papen as federal commissioner. Von Hindenburg ignored the premier's plea for the rights which he claimed the Supreme court at Leipzig allotted the Prussian government.

**Republicans Angered.**

The republicans charge that the decree is a hastily devised scheme to increase Von Papen's power and that it is an open violation of the Supreme court ruling which condemned the recent removal of the Prussian government by presidential decree.

Von Hindenburg's faith in his chancellor was assailed today by Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former governor of German East Africa, whom the president and Germany admire for his bravery in the world war and for his work in uniting the Germans in the campaign against the Versailles treaty's "war guilt lie."

Dr. Schnee last winter was urged by many of his countrymen to run for the presidency to spare Von Hindenburg the strain of a second term, but he preferred to leave the limelight to the aged field marshall and instead accepted a post on the league of nations' Manchurian commission.

**Denounces Chancellor's Policy.**

When Dr. Schnee returned from Manchuria recently, he was urged to support Von Papen as a candidate of the German People's party in the reichstag election, but refused.

In a letter explaining his refusal Dr. Schnee denounced the chancellor's policy, charging it with reviving bolshevism in Germany. He, too, favors "a strong government, vested in impressive authority," but said he wants this government backed by a parliamentary majority, which the Von Papen government now lacks.

## KAISER'S FAMILY BREAKS WITH 'FASCIST' PRINCE

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Prince August Wilhelm's active participation in Adolf Hitler's National Socialist campaign has led to an estrangement between himself and other Hohenzollerns in Germany, and the writing of a sharp letter of protest to his imperial parent at Doorn, it was learned today.

The Steel Helmet organization of war veterans, supporters of a movement for restoration of the monarchy, was particularly offended by a speech which the prince delivered recently at a Nazi campaign meeting, during which he burst into a tirade against the organization whose membership includes all his brothers. Officials of the Steel Helmets wrote the former kaiser.

The conflict within the family reached a stage of definite rupture between August Wilhelm and his younger brother, Oscar, who remarked recently to a friend: "I simply will not receive 'Auwi' in my house hereafter. My eldest brother, the crown prince, is still on speaking terms with him, not because he approves 'Auwi's' attitude, but because he hopes to keep him from worse follies." It was intimated today that the letter to the former kaiser recommended that he reduce his son's allowance if August persists in attacking the faithful adherents to the monarchist cause.

## Dr. W. E. Cole to Preach Farewell Sermon Today

The Rev. Walton E. Cole, pastor of the Third Unitarian church, Austin, will preach his farewell sermon to that congregation this morning. He recently resigned to accept the pastorship of the First Unitarian church at Toledo, O. During the four years of Dr. Cole's pastorate here his church has been rebuilt and the congregation [illegible]. He has been a radio speaker over station W-G-N.

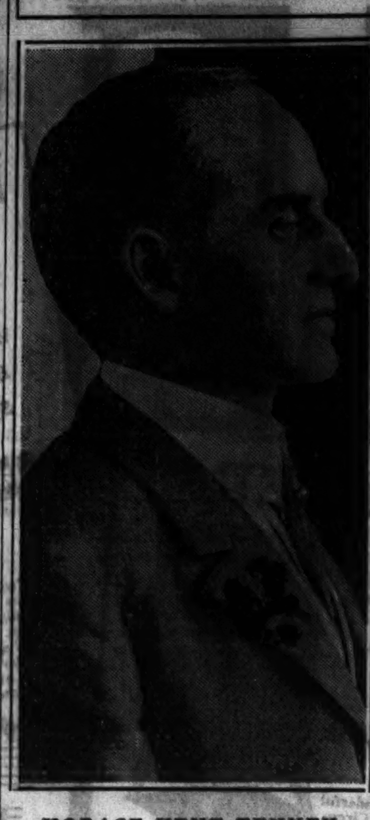
## Lewis Franklin to Preach Today at St. Chrysostom's

Lewis B. Franklin, New York banker and former national director of Liberty loan drives, will be the preacher this morning at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway. This was announced by the Rev. Dudley Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's. Mr. Franklin is the treasurer of the national council of the Episcopal church.

**TO HEAD MUSIC FACULTY.**

Northfield, Minn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conductor in 1923-'31, will become chairman of the Carleton college music department next September.

LAWYER DEAD



HORACE KENT TENNEY.

## H. K. TENNEY, 72, LAWYER, DIES OF HEART DISEASE

### Ill 10 Days at Home in Winnetka.

Horace Kent Tenney, 72 years old, prominent Chicago attorney, died yesterday of heart disease after an illness of 10 days, in his home at 640 Pine street, Winnetka.

Mr. Tenney, who had practiced law in Chicago since 1881, was a former president of the Chicago and Illinois Bar associations. He once served as a professor of law at the University of Chicago and was a member of the editorial board of the American Bar Association Journal.

Mr. Tenney attended the University of Vermont and Knox college and received his law degree at the University of Wisconsin. A member of the law firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers, Mr. Tenney had taken part in many important lawsuits in Chicago.

**Active in Insull Case.**

His last appearance was in the court actions following the failure of the Insull utility companies. Representing four New York banks, with whom the Insull companies had pledged securities for loans, Mr. Tenney appeared before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley and argued that Judge Lindley had no jurisdiction to issue an injunction restraining the banks from selling the pledged securities. The injunction was issued but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled with Attorney Tenney.

Before the Insull case, Attorney Tenney represented two children of Lady Suffolk, the former Daisy Leiter, in a suit to remove Joseph Leiter as a trustee of the $14,000,000 estate of Levi Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant. The suit was settled out of court when Joseph Leiter stepped aside as trustee.

**Takes Part in Ford Suit.**

Mr. Tenney was associated with Attorney Weymouth Kirkland in defense of THE TRIBUNE when Henry Ford brought suit for libel in 1919. After a long trial the jurors awarded 6 cents to Mr. Ford. Mr. Tenney was also active in the litigation now pending in relation to the traction reorganization in Chicago.

He was a member of the Art institute, the Field Museum of Natural History, the American, Chicago, and Illinois Bar associations, the Chicago Historical society, and the Wisconsin Society of Chicago. He was also a member of the Union League, University, Law, Wayfarers, Indian Hill, and Huron Mountain Hunting clubs.

Mr. Tenney is survived by his widow, Eleanor, and three children: Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cheney of Winnetka, Dr. Horace K. Tenney Jr. of Madison, Wis., and Henry Favill Tenney, a member of his father's law firm. Funeral services will be held at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow at the residence in Winnetka and Tuesday afternoon in Madison, Wis. Friends are urged to omit flowers.

## 'HUNGER ARMY' ASKS COMMONS TO HEAR COMPLAINT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A deputation of three "hunger marchers," including one woman, called at the house of commons and 10 Downing street, the official residence of Prime Minister MacDonald, today to present a letter requesting that a jobless delegation be received on Tuesday night in the house of commons to protest against the "means test" and the economy reductions—both restrictions of unemployment relief payments.

## Glencoe Boy Shot While Hunting with 2 Brothers

Leonard Reed Jr., 12 years old, of 211 Woodlawn avenue, Glencoe, was accidentally wounded in the right knee and thigh yesterday while hunting with his brothers, Theodore, 17 years old, and Roy, 9, in the Skokie valley west of Glencoe. He was taken to the Highland Park hospital. The accident occurred when Theodore, police said, picked up a shotgun from the ground and the weapon was discharged.

## Forces Way Into Flat and Attacks Housewife

Mrs. Helen Fields, 34 years old, living in the Milsfield apartments, 3933 Clarendon avenue, was criminally attacked by an unidentified man yesterday, who forced his way into her apartment as she opened the door to go out. She notified the Town Hall police last night after her husband, Lloyd Fields, returned home.

**GIRL AIDS STORE HOLDUP.**

Two men held up J. W. Hazerty in his grocery at 701 Briar place yesterday while their young woman accomplice, who had posed as a customer, stripped the cash drawer of $25.

# REVOLT TORN CHILE WILL GO TO POLLS TODAY

## President and Congress to Be Elected.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 29.—Chile has had dictators and several provisional presidents since 1920, but only two were chosen by the voters. Tomorrow Chileans will go to the polls for the third time in 12 years to ballot for a president, 45 senators, and 142 deputies.

Arturo Alessandri, who was elected to the presidency in 1920 and was succeeded by the dictatorship of Carlos Ibanez in 1924, and then lost last year's election to Jose Esteban Montero, again is a candidate. Many pick him as the probable winner. Once a radical, he has now shifted his policies more to the center.

**Col. Grove Candidate.**

His two chief rivals figured in last summer's quick changing régimes. Enrique Zanartu, "the debtors' friend," has conducted a brilliant and expensive campaign. Col. Marmaduke Grove, communist, assisted Carlos Davila in the overthrow of the Montero constitutional government on June 4. Two weeks later, however, Col. Grove was driven from the junta into exile on Easter island. Thus, he has had no active part in his campaign, and the steamer Castro, which has been sent for him, will not arrive until Nov. 7.

Chile's population is 4,300,000, and slightly more than one-tenth of it will be allowed to vote. The limitations to "citizens who are able to read or write" and the exclusion of persons "wilfully unemployed" and without a fixed residence for a period of twelve months, eliminates many communists, "jobless" gold miners, and illiterates. Only a few women are permitted to vote—those inheriting their husbands' legal rights. On the other hand, the entire eligible vote will be out since there is a fine of $5 for not voting.

**Red Vote to Grove.**

The heavy disenfranchisement is expected to cut considerably from the totals of Zanartu and Col. Grove. Some votes may go to two others, Rodriguez de la Sotta, conservative, who was nominated and then withdrew, and Elias Lafferte, recognized communist leader, who was recently liberated from prison. Moscow does not support Col. Grove, but it is expected that he will get more of the eligible communist votes than Lafferte.

The elections are being held under provisions of the constitution. The newly elected senators and representatives will sit as a constituent assembly to revise the constitution. The president will be elected for a term of six years.

Allesandri is sufficiently radical to get many votes of the left, but is sufficiently seasoned by age, travel, and political exile to guarantee tranquility for the conservatives. During his previous régime, which broke a long succession of conservative presidents, Chile made economic progress but his separation of the church and state resulted in the coup d'état that drove him out in 1924.

**Paper Money Champion.**

Zanartu is the champion of paper money and a "bold financial policy." His program has attracted all the debtors and the organized agrarian classes. He is the wealthiest candidate and has given 300 banquets to further his candidacy.

Soldiers are guarding the streets, government buildings, bridges and power plants in the capital tonight to insure orderly balloting. The provisional government headed by Judge Abraham Oyanedel, chief of the Supreme court, has pledged a free and fair election. The winner must poll a majority over the total votes of his opponent.

## A 4-INCH HOLE TORN IN WING OF PLANE BY BIRD

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30 [Sunday].—(AP)—A United Airlines plane arrived here at 12:45 a. m. today with the fabric of one wing torn by a bird which struck the plane as it was flying over Luray, Mo.

Louis Gravis, pilot, radioed to Moline, Ill., that a bird had flown against his plane, but that damage was slight. When the plane landed here a rent in the wing fabric four inches long was discovered.

The four passengers were transferred to another plane, which departed for Dallas at 1 a. m.

## Shot by Policeman When He Refuses to Quit Flat

A man who gave his name as Stevens, but who refused to identify himself further, was shot in the right side by Policeman Delford Brust of the Summerdale station early this morning when he refused to leave an untenanted apartment at 6335 Greenview avenue, where he had settled himself for the night. After the janitor of the building, John Zoppler, has unsuccessfully tried to evict Stevens, Policemen Brust and John Settler ordered him out. Stevens still refused to go. When he opened the door, revealing what Brust thought was a revolver, Brust fired. Stevens was taken to the Edgewater hospital.

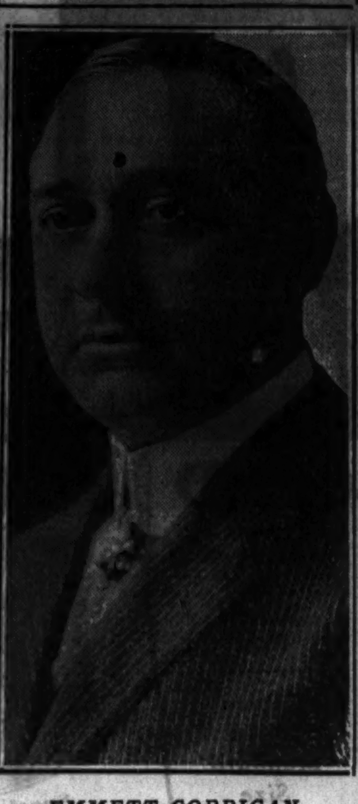
## Three Bandits Beat and Rob Meat Market Owner

Benjamin Allender, owner of a meat market at 6600 North Clark street, was beaten and robbed of $600 by three bandits last night. They stopped him near his home, 1225 North Shore avenue. He resisted, but they struck him several times and forced him into their automobile. They drove him to the rear of his shop and then robbed him.

## Jacob Bower, Mishawaka Civil War Veteran, Is 91

Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Jacob B. Bower, a resident here for forty years, one of the two surviving union veterans of the civil war, was 91 years old today. He has a son and daughter living, sixteen grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Actor Succumbs



EMMETT CORRIGAN.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Emmett Corrigan, 65 years old, veteran actor, died at the Maskers' club today after being stricken by a heart attack as he watched a game of cards. Corrigan played "Captain Flagg" in the stage production of "What Price Glory" and appeared in "Paid in Full."

## GRIFENHAGEN, EX-SHERIFF OF NEW YORK, DIES

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Former Sheriff Max S. Grifenhagen of New York county, last Republican to hold that office, is dead. He began his business career as a poor boy and made a fortune in the manufacture and sale of bottles, cider, vinegar, and sacramental wines. He died Friday night of arterio-sclerosis at his home on West End avenue after a brief illness. He was 71 years old. Mr. Grifenhagen became sheriff in 1913 when the John Purroy Mitchel fusion administration was elected.

Born in Chicago on May 12, 1861, Mr. Grifenhagen attended the public schools there. Two years after the great Chicago fire of 1871, his father having died, the family came to this city.

After leaving school in his teens, he went to Denver as a cattle dealer. He returned to New York and married.

In 1880 Grifenhagen and a brother the late J. B. Grifenhagen, founded Grifenhagen Bros., wholesale dealers in new and old bottles. That was followed by the Duffy-Mott Co., Inc., cider and vinegar manufacturers, and the Monopole Vineyards corporation.

## ALFRED J. RUBY, SHOE DEALER, DIES SUDDENLY

Alfred J. Ruby, head of the firm of Alfred J. Ruby, Inc., operating a chain of shoe stores in Chicago and Detroit, died late yesterday afternoon at his home, 842 Sheridan road, Wilmette. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Ruby was at his downtown office as usual during the day, but complained of feeling ill and was taken home by a friend. Ten minutes after arriving there he collapsed and died without regaining consciousness. Death was due to heart disease.

Before entering the retail shoe business 25 years ago Mr. Ruby was connected with a wholesale shoe firm in the east. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and a daughter, Betty. He was a member of the Bryn Mawr Country club. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

## Dr. G. H. Noble, Governor of College of Surgeons, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. George H. Noble, 72, a governor of the American College of Surgeons and widely known as an authority of abdominal surgery and gynecology, died tonight after a week's illness. After attending the old Atlanta Medical college Dr. Noble went to New York, where he served on the staffs of the Woman's hospital, the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital and the Bellevue hospital.

## F. F. Ingram, Founder U. S. Parcel Post System, Dies

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—Frederick Fremont Ingram, founder of the Frederick F. Ingram company of Detroit, died tonight following an operation. He was 76. He was generally credited with originating and obtaining establishment of the United States parcel post system.

## William H. Green, Former Legislator and Judge, Dies

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—William H. Green, master in chancery of Jefferson county and a former member of the Illinois legislature and former circuit judge, died suddenly at his home here last night. He had long been active in Democratic politics in southern Illinois.

## Dr. C. B. Horrell, 81, Dies; Officiated at 4,000 Births

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. C. B. Horrell, 81, one of the oldest practicing physicians in western Illinois and a leader in Masonic circles, fell dead in front of his home last night. During his career Dr. Horrell had officiated at nearly 4,000 births.

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# HIGHLAND PARK WOMAN HURT IN NEW YORK CRASH

## Mrs. Alice K. Thorsen in Critical Condition.

Mrs. Alice K. Thorsen, 27 years old, 925 South Sheridan road, Highland Park, was critically injured yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding struck a telephone pole on Lake Shore drive, Dunkirk, N. Y. She is the wife of Ralph Miller Thorsen, insurance operator at 11 South La Salle street. Mr. Thorsen left yesterday by airplane to join his wife in the New York hospital.

Mrs. Helen S. Harmon, 37, of Chicago, and Ormand N. Skinner, 29 years old, of Erie, Pa., who were riding with Mrs. Thorsen, suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Thorsen is the daughter of Samuel Frank Knox, Chicago attorney. She married Mr. Thorsen in 1927 in St. Andrew's church, Bournemouth, England.

**Women on Motor Trip.**

At the Thorsen home, Mrs. Harmon was said to be a widow living on the south side. She and Mrs. Thorsen left Chicago several weeks ago for a motor trip in the east.

Joseph Roch, 40 years old, of 846 North Carpenter street, was thrown from an automobile in front of 1019 Milwaukee avenue last night, and later taken unconscious to the County hospital. Witnesses told police that two men and a women, apparently gypsies, then abandoned the car which bore no license plates and walked away. Police said they probably ran Roch down, picked him up, and then abandoned him.

**Boy, 8, Found Fatally Hurt.**

Edward Miller, 8 years old, of 5155 South Racine avenue, was fatally injured by an automobile in Ashland avenue, near 50th street, last night. He was taken to the South Town hospital where he died, and where he remained unidentified for several hours until his mother, Mrs. Clara Miller, arrived. Police found the boy lying unconscious in the street. There were no witnesses to the accident.

This death increased the Cook county automobile toll for the year to 933.

## HOLD MEMORIAL RITES HERE FOR T. T. WEBSTER

Forty Chicago friends held a memorial service in honor of the late Thomas T. Webster, general traffic manager for the G. H. Mead company, yesterday afternoon in the Chicago Traffic club rooms at the Palmer house. Mr. Webster died Thursday in New York city.

The service was held at the same hour as Mr. Webster's burial at Cleveland. It was conducted by J. E. Bryan and a short eulogy was given by Henry Palmer, editor of The Traffic World. Mr. Webster was a former president of the Associated Traffic clubs of America, and was on the board of directors and executive committee of the National Industrial league for many years.

## Leopold Neumann Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Orchard street and Fullerton parkway, for Leopold Neumann, 69 years old, 1249 Thorndale avenue, who was seized with a fatal heart attack Friday afternoon while delivering a politcal speech in Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue. He was president of the Cook county jury commission and active in support of Judge Horner's candidacy for governor. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Because of Mr. Neumann's death, the luncheon which was to have been held on Monday at the Sherman hotel in honor of Congressman A. J. Sabath has been postponed.

## Hold Services Tomorrow for Mrs. Margaret Young

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Bowen Young Warinner, 27 years old, late librarian of St. Lauke's hospital and secretary of Grace Episcopal church, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Bowen died at her home at 5043 Blackstone avenue on Friday. She was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Young, headmaster of Howe school, Howe, Ind., and former rector of Christ church, Woodlawn.

## Mrs. Dorothea Schweiger, 74, Old Glencoe Resident, Dies

Mrs. Dorothea Schweiger, 74 years old, pioneer resident of Glencoe, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered two weeks ago when she fell in her new home at 811 15th street, Wilmette. She is the widow of Ignatius Schweiger, who operated a restaurant in Glencoe for 47 years. Mrs. Schweiger moved from Glencoe to Wilmette last May. She is survived by eight children.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
VOTE X DEMOCRATIC
QUIN O'BRIEN
Speaking for
JUDGE
HENRY HORNER
for Governor
WBBM 1:00 TODAY
FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Former Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court
"Why I Support
Thomas J. Courtney
for State's Attorney"
KYW 6:30 TONIGHT

## MISS JANE NEIL, CRIPPLED CHILD EDUCATOR, DIES

MISS NEIL.

Miss Jane A. Neil, 57 years old, district superintendent of special schools and former principal of the Spalding school for crippled children, died last night at her home at 2828 Pine Grove avenue. She had been ill for several months but remained on duty until last Thursday.

Miss Neil was nationally prominent in social work and was especially known for her work for handicapped children. She instituted many new courses and treatments in the schools under her supervision, and her motto was—education of the crippled child is not philanthropy, but enlightened self-interest. The Spalding school, of which she became principal in 1914, was the first of its kind in the country. Miss Neil was promoted to district superintendent four years ago.

She was born in Grand Haven, Mich., and came to Chicago in 1898. Most of her school career was devoted to special work. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Bridger, and a brother, John W. Neil. Miss Neil's body will be in the chapel at 2315 North avenue tomorrow. Burial will probably be at Grand Haven Tuesday.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

NEFF—Dr. Will R. Neff. A tribute of love to my friend, who passed on to his heavenly home a year ago today. M. EVANS.

THOM—Bertha Thom. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away 16 years ago today, Oct. 30, 1916. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BAGLEY—John C. Bagley, beloved husband of the late Alice M., fond father of Mrs. Robert P. Boylan and Alice M. Bagley. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from his daughter's residence, 1056 North Shore-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BIHLER—Amanda E. Bihler, Oct. 29, at her residence, 4148 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of Emil, mother of Evelyn, Mrs. Earl Ulfeng, Ruth, John, and Robert, sister of Mrs. Irene Henck, Ira, Elmer, and Walter Hochmeister. Remains resting at residence until Tuesday morning. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

BIRMINGHAM—John F. Birmingham, Oct. 27, 1932, beloved husband of Catherine Donohue Birmingham, fond father of John, Edward and Helen, brother of Michael, Patrick, Mrs. Mary Fyfe, Mrs. Anna Quinn and the late Thomas and Mrs. Bessie Smith. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late home, 3061 S. Throop-st., to St. Bridget's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

BLOCK—Meyer Block, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Sally, fond father of Mrs. Lena Goldman, William I., Mrs. Anna Landfield, Mrs. Lillian Miller, David, Harry, Herman, Sam and Martin. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

COHEN—Esther Cohen of 1508 Tell-pl., beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Belle Portnoy, Maurice, Joe, the late Mrs. Carrie Hirsch, and Rose Rosenthal. Remains at 3021 Fullerton-av. Funeral Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., Waldheim.

CONNON—Rose Connon, nee Fee, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mae, Florence, Therese, and Patrick. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 8008 Yale-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0682. Member of St. Rose of Lima court, No. 73, W. C. O. F.

CURRY—Robert M. Curry, loving husband of Margaret, nee Collins, fond father of Peggy, beloved son of Melvin and Grace Curry, brother of Mrs. Nina Devereux, Mrs. Grace Everman, Charles, Ruth, and Lily Curry. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3954 W. Huron-st., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEVON—Earl Julius Devon, instructor at Tennessee university, beloved son of Mrs. Minnie Devon. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1116 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

DILLON—Catherine Shudell Dillon, nee Auhl, devoted mother of John, Edward, Theresa, Willis, Mrs. Claire Shea, Mrs. Kathryn Ley, Mrs. Florence Eichhorst, sister of Sister Mary Michael, Rochester, Minn. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4733 N. Troy-st., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock. Interment Calvary.

DRINKER—Francis P. Drinker passed away Oct. 28, 1932, at Lake Delton, Wis.; beloved husband of Louise Davenport Drinker, father of Mary Louise. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

ELLIS—Roy T. Ellis, Oct. 28, 1932, beloved husband of Mary Ellis, nee Quigley, father of Eileen, Harold and Lucile, brother of Oliver, Homer, Ethel, Margaret and Della. Funeral at St. Agnes church, Chicago Heights, Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Lawn.

## DEATH NOTICES

ERICKSON—Ruth A. E. Erickson, Oct. 28, 1932, late of 1020 Catalpa-av., beloved wife of Gunnard Erickson, fond mother of Evelyn and Arthur Erickson, sister of Gustav Blank. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Arlington. Member of Stockholm lodge, No. 22, L. I. O. S.; Astrid lodge, No. 65, I. O. S., and Society Enighet, Longbeach 5147.

FEE—Rose Fee. See Rose Connon notice.

FINDEISEN—Minnie B. Findeisen, Oct. 29, 1932, beloved wife of Carl G. Findeisen, fond mother of Fred, Evelyn Watson, Elfrieda Bement and Ruth Olson. Funeral at late residence, 5807 Midway Park, Monday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Burial Arlington cemetery.

FLOSI—Nicolo Flosi, beloved husband of Lena, nee Vicini, loving father of Hugo, Fred, and Ida; brother of Oscar and the late Sabina. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, from his late residence, 2040 Clifton-av. High requiem mass at Assumption church, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GIOVANNETTI—Hazel L. Giovannetti, beloved wife of Andrew, fond mother of James, Jack, Andrew Jr., and Jean; daughter of Daniel W. and Jennie Frey. Funeral from late residence, 38 N. Long-av., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel at 3 p. m.

GLEESON—Catherine Casey Gleeson, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Patrick, Margaret, John, Eugene, James, Anne, and Josephine Gleeson. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 6239 S. Lincoln-st., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Beverly 9180, Yards 0586.

GOLDBERG—Hyman Goldberg, 3330 Greenwood-av., Oct. 28, aged 80; husband of Annie, father of Mrs. Esther Goldberg, Benedict, Minnie Harris, Jacob, Hannah Abrams, Louis, Rose Neuberger, Berthold, Philip, and Mossy Arenson. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Oct. 31, at 12 noon. Interment Waldheim.

GRIFENHAGEN—Max S. Grifenhagen, ex-sheriff of New York City, beloved husband of Carrie, dear father of Ruth Monroe, Madeline Fried, Edith Friedman, Benjamin, Herbert, and Wilbur Grifenhagen. Funeral Monday in New York City.

GROSCH—Margaret M. Kearns Grosch, beloved wife of Robert H., loving daughter of Sarah B. Kearns and the late James F. Kearns, fond sister of James N., William F. and Nicholas E. Kearns. Funeral from aunt's residence, 2223 Bissell-st., Monday, Oct. 31, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment Calvary.

HARTIGAN—Dr. Eugene L. Hartigan, of 7623 Champlain-av., beloved brother of Mrs. Katherine Birch and loving nephew of Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie-av., to St. Dorothy's church, 78th and Vernon, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. James', Sag. Remains at chapel. Grovehill 0090.

HATHAWAY—B. Frank Hathaway, beloved husband of Sigrid L. Hathaway. Service at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. No flowers.

HEELAN—James Heelan, dearly beloved son of the late James and Ellen Hickey Heelan, fond brother of Nellie and the late Mary Heelan Blinco, Patrick, Thomas, and David Heelan. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 3716 S. Union-av., to Nativity church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Beverly 9180, Yards 0586.

HENRY—Patrick W. Henry, Oct. 28, beloved husband of Catharine Briody Henry, fond father of Mrs. Kathleen Davis, Anna, the Rev. John F., S. J., and Mrs. Madeleine Quigley, and the late Arthur, Frank, and Marguerite Henry. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 7352 Coles-av., to St. Bride church. Interment Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers.

HERDECK—George Herdeck, Oct. 27, beloved husband of Sofia, fond father of Elmer, Rudolph, Lillian, and Margaret. Funeral at late residence, 5741 S. Seeley-av., Monday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

HERRE—Charles Herre, Oct. 27, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Seymour. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 315 Madison-st., Maywood.

HILL—Mary E. Hill, wife of the late Charles E. Hill, aged 96 years, of 920 S. Clinton-av., Oak Park, mother of Mrs. Otto Schwollow, Sidney C. Hill, Mrs. Joseph B. Taylor, Mrs. Herman Rother, Herbert H. Hill, Mrs. William A. Harbin and Mrs. Harry Blount. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

HODGE—Arthur G. Hodge, beloved husband of Florence E. and son of Lona A. and brother of William W. Hodge. At residence, 1524 Fargo-av. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 31, under the auspices of Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oakridge.

HOLZHEIMER—Mrs. Eda R. Holzheimer, widow of Charles, mother of Margaret Hammer at Tampa, Fla. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment at Rosehill.

HUENERFAUTH—Samuel E. Huenerfauth, 2303 Farwell-av., beloved husband of Laura, fond father of May Callan, Grace Morper, and G. Edward. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at Buena Memorial church, 4301 Sheridan-rd. Interment Mansfield, O. Member of Acme lodge, No. 1081, A. F. & A. M.

JORND—Rose Jornd, beloved wife of Ernest Jr., daughter of Ludwik and Josephine Michalski, sister of Lillian. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5332 Carmen-av. Interment Union Ridge.

KAPPER—Adolph Kapper, age 63 years, of 733 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.; beloved husband of Bertha, nee Adler, fond father of Irving, Mrs. E. N. Aschermann and Richard, brother of Bertha and Ignatz of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and grandfather of 6 children. Member of Ideal lodge No. 1036, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter No. 2, R. A. M.; Illinois lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F.; Adolph Kraus lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. Remains at chapel, 6507 W. 22d-st., Berwyn, Ill. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m., at Washington Blvd. temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov. Interment at Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. For information call Berwyn 2310.

LIGORSKE—Max C. Ligorske, Oct. 28, 1932, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ligorske. Funeral at chapel, 3821 W. 26th-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LUCAS—Harry Sigmund Lucas of 7626 Colfax-av., beloved son of William B. and Dorothy Lucas, fond brother of Annette, Lillian, and Mathilda. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 31, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Ohavo-Emuno, Waldheim.

MARONEY—Delia Maroney, beloved wife of Michael Maroney, fond mother of Kathleen, Joseph, Jane, Francis, and William Maroney, sister of Mrs. J. Flynn and Alphonse Sheehan. Funeral from late residence, 4110 Van Buren-st., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARTIN—Effie Mildred Martin, nee Williams; beloved wife of J. M. Williams, fond mother of Jess Jr. and Shirley Mae; also survived by 5 sisters and 3 brothers. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1623 N. Halsted. Interment at St. Lucas cemetery.

McBATH—Julia McBath, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Earl. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park-blvd., Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

McDONALD—Eveleen McDonald. See Sweeney death notice.

MORLEY—Caroline Morley, Oct. 28, beloved wife of the late William Morley, mother of Myrtle and Gertrude, sister of Mrs. N. B. Brown. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Forest Home.

NELSON—John Nelson, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Bethia, nee Fulton; fond father of Mrs. William Little, Andrew, Alice, and James, brother of Mrs. Carl Emanuel and Charles Nelson of California. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 910 S. 10th-av., Maywood. Interment Forest Home. Information call Maywood 14.

NELSON—George E. Nelson Sr., at his residence, 1916 N. Ballou-st., beloved husband of Lillian, father of George E., brother of Peter A. and Edwin Nelson. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Temple Baptist church, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. Interment Mount Olive.

NEUMANN—Leopold Neumann, suddenly, Oct. 28, beloved husband of Laura Neumann, brother of Charles and Peter Neumann and Julia Goldman of Austria. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Services at St. Paul's church, Orchard-st. and Fullerton-av., Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

NEWMAN—Marie C. Michalik Newman of 2900 S. Canal-st., beloved wife of James Erwin Newman, fond daughter of John and Anna Michalik, fond sister of Anna McCullough, Antonette, John, and Joseph Michalik. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 712 W. 31st-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Victory 1158.

NOETHEN—Herman C. Noethen, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Esping, Grace, and Louise. Remains at chapel, 2743 E. 79th-st. Solemn high mass Monday, 9:30 a. m., St. Bride's church. Interment St. Mary's.

## DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNELL—Susan Dillon O'Connell, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Edward J., sister of Laurence, Bridget, Margaret Dillon, Mrs. James O'Loughlin, and the late Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. Funeral from her late residence, 6634 S. Peoria-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

O'HALLORAN—Mary Walsh O'Halloran, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Nora, Thomas, and Mrs. D. Schweppe. Native of County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 6845 S. Elizabeth-st., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

O'MEARA—Ella O'Meara, beloved daughter of Winifred O'Meara, nee Coan, and the late Patrick, sister of Frances, Eva, and J. J. O'Meara. Funeral from residence, 543 Aldine-av., Monday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PARDEE—Mary C. Pardee, Oct. 28, 1932, of 4348 N. Kostner-av. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

RATERMAN—Johanna C. Raterman, nee Bastgen, late of 2141 Potwyne-pl., beloved wife of George A. Raterman, fond mother of Louis W. and the late George Jr., Joseph, Charles, and Teddy. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Gold Star Mothers, No. 1.

RUBY—Alfred J. Ruby, Oct. 29, 1932, age 49 years, husband of Gertrude [Peggy], father of Betty. Funeral notice later.

RUSSAKOV—Milton Russakov of 2144 Arthur-av., beloved husband of Mayme, nee Block; son of Sara and the late Isaac Russakov, brother of David, Jacob, William, Mrs. Fannie Katzenberg, Mrs. Augusta Joseph of Chicago, Dr. Samuel I. Russell of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Anna Markson of Los Angeles, Cal. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E., and Emblem lodge, No. 984, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment I. W. S. O. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

RYAN—Michael J. Ryan of 323 W. 51st-st., beloved son of Patrick and Margaret, nee Costello. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Ann's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Ardhue terrace, Limerick, Ireland. Yards 0662.

SCHUCHARDT—Rudolph Frederick Schuchardt, 185 Green Bay-rd., Glencoe; father of John William and Elizabeth Ann, Oct. 25, in Boston, Mass. Services at First Unitarian church, 1174 E. 57th-st., Chicago, at 2:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 31. Please omit flowers.

SCHWEIGER — Dorothea Schweiger, nee Harry, age 74 years, of Glencoe, Ill.; beloved wife of the late Ignatius, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Levernier, Aloysius F., Ignatius Jr., Mrs. Victoria Haws, Leo M., Mrs. Rose Rau, Sylvester J., and Frederick H. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 a. m., from her late residence, 811 15th-st., Wilmette, to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

SKACH—Eugene Skach of 1728 N. Latrobe-av., Oct. 28, suddenly, beloved husband of Lena Skach, father of John, William, Joseph, and Eugene. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart of Jesus church, Huron and Oakley.

SMITH—James H. Smith, Oct. 26, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Sheehan; father of James, Viola, Andrew, Joseph, William, Berenice, Rose Marie Smith, Mrs. Ruth Steed, and Mrs. Anna Gunner, and brother of Mrs. Lillian McFarland. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from 4824 S. Union-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

SMITH—Richard Smith, Oct. 27, beloved husband of Marie, nee McDonald, and fond father of Mrs. Arthur Barrett, brother of James, William, Joseph and the late Christopher, Edward and Mary. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the home, 4537 Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars Yards 0703.

SPENCER—Egbert Hughes Spencer, Barrington, Ill.; husband of Frances Kemp Spencer, son of Mrs. Earl W. Spencer and the late Earl W. Spencer, at the Evanston hospital. Funeral notice later.

SPETHMAN—Ida Spethman, nee Lange, Oct. 28, aged 60 years, of 3655 Jansen-av., fond mother of Henry H., dear sister of Herman Lange, loving grandmother of Carol M. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Memorial Park cemetery.

STRAUS—Amanda Marks Straus of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1932, 3:30 a. m., widow of Louis Straus, dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Arnstein of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Kornblith of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Straus II of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Melvin L. Straus of Kansas City, Mo.; dear sister of Mrs. George Griffith of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Marks of Baltimore, Md., and Henry Marks of Somerville, Mass., and our dear grandmother. Funeral at residence of daughter, Mrs. Herbert N. Arnstein, 14 Hillvale-dr., Monday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m.

SWEENEY—Eveleen Sweeney, Oct. 27, nee McDonald, beloved wife of Timothy A., sister of Patrick J. and the late Mary and James. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1623 E. 78th-st., to Our Lady of Peace church. Solemn requiem high mass at 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet.

TENNEY—Horace Kent Tenney, Oct. 29, 1932, husband of Eleanor Favill Tenney, father of Henry F. Tenney, Elizabeth T. Cheney, and Horace K. Tenney Jr., at his home, 640 Pine-st., Winnetka, where services will be held Monday, 3:45 p. m., and at Madison, Wis., Tuesday afternoon. Friends are urged to omit flowers.

TREBONSKY—Frank Trebonsky, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Harriet, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Trebonsky, fond brother of John, Edward, and James. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2809 W. Harrison-st. Interment Bohemian National. For information call Nevada 8502.

WARNER—Mary C. Warner, Oct. 27 of 154 Church-rd., Winnetka, wife of Mason Warner, mother of Mrs. Vivian Newitt, Dorothy, Donald, Mason Jr., and Lynn. Funeral Saturday 2 p. m. at chapel 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston.

WIDMANN—Elizabeth Schmidt Widmann, beloved wife of the late John, mother of Katherine, Rose, Elsye Bendel, John G., George J., Edna Boller, Ann Black, Theodore, Helyn, Herbert, and the late Walter, grandmother of Elizabeth Ann. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4814 George-st. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's house, 3831 N. Mozart-st. Interment Rosehill. Berkshire 8070.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

SOCKI—The family of the late Catherine Mary Socki wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings at the time of their bereavement. MR. AND MRS. A. SOCKI, 1818 N. Lotus.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

KLEMPERER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Otto Klemperer Sunday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p. m., at Chevra Shoner Hadas cemetery, Waldheim.

NEWMAN-ENGLANDER—In memory of our beloved father, Harry Newman, and our beloved uncle, Peter Englander. The dedication of the stones will be held next Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p. m., at the Austro-Hungarian cemeteries, Waldheim. Relatives and friends invited. THE NEWMAN FAMILY.

SCHEINER—Edward Robert Scheiner, beloved son of Martin and Tillie. A monument will be dedicated to his memory on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m., First Englewood Congregation cemetery, Waldheim, 16th-st., near Harlem-av. Rabbi Daskel officiating.

SORINSKY—Dedication of monument in memory of my beloved husband, Wm. Sorinsky, Sunday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p. m., at P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim. SARAH SORINSKY.

YAFFE—Charles Yaffe. Dedication of monument Sunday, Oct. 30, 2 p. m., at new Anshe Kanasess Israel, Jewish Waldheim.

ZAZOVE—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Frume Zazove, beloved mother of William, John, Nathan, Irving, Abe Zazove, Mrs. Lillian Green and Mrs. Esther Goldstein. Services Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., at Zukin-Aron cemetery, Waldheim, entrance at Warsaw cemetery.

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8 GR. LOT, WOODLAWN CEMETERY, VAL. $600; sacr. for $250 cash. Jun. 8057.

# TEST NEW COURT IN DEALING WITH YOUTHFUL CRIME

## New York Experiments in Social-Legal Work.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—An experiment in the curbing of youthful crime has been under way here for two weeks and its sponsors are confident it will play an increasingly important rôle as the weeks pass.

The project is known as Adolescents' court and is an extension of the Magistrates' courts. Magistrates, attendants and stenographers connected with the court, which holds several sessions each week, work on their own time, their services being gratis.

Visitors are not wanted. The hearings are conducted in private. The entire proceedings might be called extra-legal and at present only voluntary cases are being taken by the court.

"This innovation in social work and the law," said Chief Magistrate James E. McDonald in explaining the functions of the court, "is a laboratory experiment. What we shall seek to do is to remold into a proper channel the life of the boy or girl who has come into contact with the law but has been discharged in the Magistrates court. It is to our best interests to keep the court from the spotlight of publicity."

**Not Legally Backed.**

Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein, the first to be assigned to the court, said there was no legal process under which a "subject" could be brought before him "although in extreme cases some could be reached as wayward minors."

The proportion of crimes committed by boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 19 is large. Police statistics show that 40 per cent of the robberies and more than 50 per cent of the automobile thefts in New York are committed by juvenile offenders. Frequently, it was pointed out by Magistrate Goldstein, these youths are arraigned and then released because the complainant refuses to press the charge out of pity or for other reasons.

The result, the magistrate says, is that the offenders leave the court and go back to their gangs as having "beaten the rap." They are thus encouraged to continue in crime, Magistrate Goldstein says.

It is the aim of the Adolescents' court to coöperate with social organizations in keeping these boys and girls from returning to evil companions and underworld haunts.

**One Case Illustrated.**

An example of the work being done by the court was cited in the case of eight youths arrested on charges ranging from holdups to automobile thefts. They had been discharged because of insufficient evidence when arraigned before magistrates. Under the old system they would have been allowed to go back to their former companions. Instead they were persuaded to submit their cases to the new court where they were treated more as individuals than as prisoners.

It was found they had had no vocational training. Arrangements were made for them to obtain such training. One of them was not physically sound. The court saw that he got the proper medical attention. In one instance money was found to be the cause of the trouble. Unemployment in the family led the boy to steal. The court undertook to find a job for the head of the family.

The court authorized by the board of city magistrates has the backing of the Protestant Big Brothers and the Catholic Board of Guardians as well as most of the welfare organizations of the city.

## ALTER BRIDGES OVER CALUMET, ENGINEER SAYS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, today recommended to the secretary of war that the owners of four bridges across the Calumet river near Chicago should be required to alter these structures so they would not impede navigation.

Acting Secretary MacArthur approved a hearing on the matter, at a yet undetermined date, before putting the recommendation into effect.

## 2 Die, 14 Hurt in Blast at Brazilian Arsenal

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and fourteen injured today by an explosion which wrecked a section of the Forcapublica arsenal in the suburb of Barro Branco.

## They Will Entertain Cooking School Students

*Dancers from the Betty Jones School of Dancing of Evanston, who will present a birthday cake with two candles at the north side session of The Tribune Cookery school which opens on Nov. 8 at the Aragon ballroom.*

*Miss Sophie Paske, contralto, chosen the "best woman singer" at the third Chicagoland Music festival last summer, who will sing Wednesday afternoon at the cookery school, is shown here practicing her songs while busy at kitchen task.*

*Ben Bernie, orchestra director, who will be guest master of ceremonies Wednesday afternoon at the west side class of second Chicago Tribune School of Cooking to be held at Guyon's Paradise ballroom.*

## CARDINAL NEWMAN MEMORIAL AWARD TO FRANK B. KELLOGG

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, will receive the Cardinal Newman memorial award for 1932, the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Newman foundation on the University of Illinois campus, announced here today.

Because of his contribution to the stabilization of world peace Mr. Kellogg is to be the fourth recipient of this annual award. It will be presented to him here Nov. 13.

Previous recipients have been Frank J. Lewis, Chicago; Dr. David Kinley, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, and Col. Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has been invited to preside at the Nov. 13 ceremonies, while Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and Otis F. Glenn, Prof. J. W. Garner, head of the university political science department, and President Harry Woodburn Chase of the university, will speak. The award will be formally presented by David E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house.

## Woman Leaps to Death from Viaduct in Paxton

Paxton, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Josephus Martin, 58 years old, wife of a farmer, committed suicide here today by jumping thirty feet from a viaduct crossing the Illinois Central tracks in the business section of the city. She had suffered a nervous breakdown and had been in ill health for some time.

## Roosevelt Saves Slayer from Death in Chair

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Benjamin "Cock-Eye" Gordon, New York under-world character, escaped death in the electric chair on murder charges today, when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Gordon who escaped the chair nine times on respites, was convicted of slaying Anthony Grisolia during a robbery July 28, 1928. His conviction was affirmed by the court of appeals. Roosevelt, in a memorandum, said Gordon's sentence was commuted because of services he rendered the state in bringing about the arrest and conviction of Jack Zaroff on charges of slaying Patrolman Maurice O'Brien in New York county in 1930. The district attorney of New York county recommended the commutation.

## Holdup Man Shot Twice by Detective; Near Death

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Michael Rendviniak was near death today as a result of wounds from two revolver bullets fired by Detective Julian Warner while Rendviniak was attempting to escape after he held up a drug store.

## John R. Keim, New York Jeweler, Kills Himself

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—John R. Keim, 69, of 270 Park avenue, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself while seated in a chair in a private office of the jewelry firm bearing his name, which occupies the entire twelfth floor of 10 East 39th street.

# A GOOD DINNER TODAY? THINK OF HUNGRY PUPILS

## A Few Cents Will Supply Child Hot Lunch.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

When you finish the usual big Sunday dinner today, folks, and get up from the table with a feeling of well-being and contentment, pause just a moment to think of the children in this city who cannot have such a feast.

Think for a moment that hundreds of children go to school every day without the prospect of a bite of lunch and not much more for supper. Reflect on their chances for making good on an empty stomach. Think on these things, friends, and send what you can spare to the Hungry School Children's fund to provide hot noonday lunches for such children.

**Gifts from More Fortunate.**

A good many mothers and any number of youngsters who don't have to worry about whether they have enough to eat, have sent their gifts. Some have given $10, enough to feed a small child every school day the rest of the year, and others have sent $30, which will feed a student of junior high or high school age.

You can be assured your gift will be used in its entirety for lunches as there is no overhead expended by the fund. Last year the Hungry School Children's fund fed 10,000 children daily in 209 schools. It is the plan to give the needy pupils as great a lift this winter, if TRIBUNE readers continue to be generous.

**Day's Gifts to Fund Total $177.50.**

Yesterday's gifts to the Hungry School Children's fund are acknowledged as follows:

$60—Maintenance of equipment department Lincoln street terminal of the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal railway company.

$25—Charles Levy, Mrs. Russell Forgan.

$10—In memory of our son Richard; Mrs F. B. Solomon.

$5—Anonymous, in memory of Florence. Charles E. Burkhardt, Lola H. Weil, collection made by Mrs. F. W. Kohl at Detroit-Leland hotel, Nellie A. Hanna, H. Lauschert, Geneva L. Wood.

$2—Anonymous, V. H., Mrs. L. V. Brown, A. Morley, in honor of Josephine Meyers' birthday.

$1 — Anonymous, Tena Krener, Bonnie Manns, Arnold Lozowick, I. M. S., M. McCormack, 834 Prospect-av., Winnetka, Ill.

50c—E. A. I.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total | $ 177.50 |
| Previously acknowledged | 9,625.50 |
| Grand total | $9,803.00 |

Those wishing to contribute should send their gifts to the Hungry School Children's fund, in care of the cashier of The Tribune, Tribune Tower.

## Farmer Loses Clothing to Corn Husking Machine

Canton, Ill., Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—All the clothing of Harold Briner, Astoria farmer, was yanked from his body when caught in a corn husking machine. He saved his life by grasping a lever handle. For a few minutes it was a tug-of-war between man and machine.

**Hungry School Children Fund**

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........., weekly........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..........................................

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## PLEADS GUILTY TO 2 MURDERS; GETS LIFE TWICE

John Huck, 50 years old, alleged bootlegger, who pleaded guilty to the murder of a man and a woman during a jealous rage, was given two life sentences yesterday by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court. The sentences were made to run concurrently, but Huck must serve a minimum of 33 years before he can be paroled.

Huck shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Harriet Fadler, 35 years old, 7928 Rhodes avenue, and John Whittingham, 39, 3016 Walnut street, in the apartment of the former on Aug. 28. He wounded Mrs. Fadler's daughter, Nadine, 20, and William P. Brewster, 5000 Drexel avenue, who were in the apartment.

Placed on trial before a jury, Huck testified in his own behalf on Friday when he told of his relations with the dead woman, her daughter stood up and screamed, "It's a lie." Following this demonstration Huck changed his plea to guilty. The prosecution asked for the death penalty, but Judge Prystalski announced that he would not consider that sentence after Huck had pleaded guilty.

## IDENTIFIES TWO AS BANDITS WHO WOUNDED HIM

Paul Peterson, 42 years old, 3618 North Major avenue, who was discharged from the police force in 1920, and Lambert Jax, 30 years old, 1030 North Monticello avenue, were identified yesterday as the two men who shot Joseph Takarchek, 1942 West Chicago avenue, during an attempted robbery last Monday. At the time of the robbery the men were at liberty in bond of $30,000 each after having been held to the grand jury for robbery on Sept. 21.

Noting that their descriptions tallied with those given by Takarchek, Chief of Detectives Schoemaker ordered the arrest of Peterson and Jax. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital, where they were identified by Takarchek.

Peterson, a detective sergeant who had been cited for bravery, was discharged for conspiring to defeat the search and seizure law. Chief Garrity and Lieut. Michael Hughes charged that Peterson had connived with Abe Nelson, a saloon keeper, for the purchase of liquor. Nelson was robbed of $15,000 on his way to the purchase place. He had Peterson arrested for complicity in the robbery, but Peterson was discharged.

## GOVERNOR SIGNS REQUISITION FOR INSULL WARRANTS

Gov. Emmerson has signed a requisition for a presidential warrant for the extradition of Samuel Insull from Greece, and of his brother, Martin Insull, from Canada, for trial in Cook county on larceny and embezzlement charges in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities system, according to dispatches from Springfield yesterday.

Depositions necessary for the warrant were brought to Springfield by Assistant State's Attorneys John O'Hara and John Hampton. Approved by the attorney general's office, they were turned over to Gov. Emmerson, who immediately issued the requisition.

The papers will be forwarded to Washington where Assistant State's Attorneys John Vlachos and Charles A. Bellows are awaiting issuance of a presidential warrant before starting to Greece.

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If it bothers you, or worries you, call at the address below for a free test of your hearing. Find out accurately and scientifically just how far below normal your ears are. Find out how to help prevent your deafness from becoming worse... how to enjoy normal hearing again... how little hearing happiness now costs.

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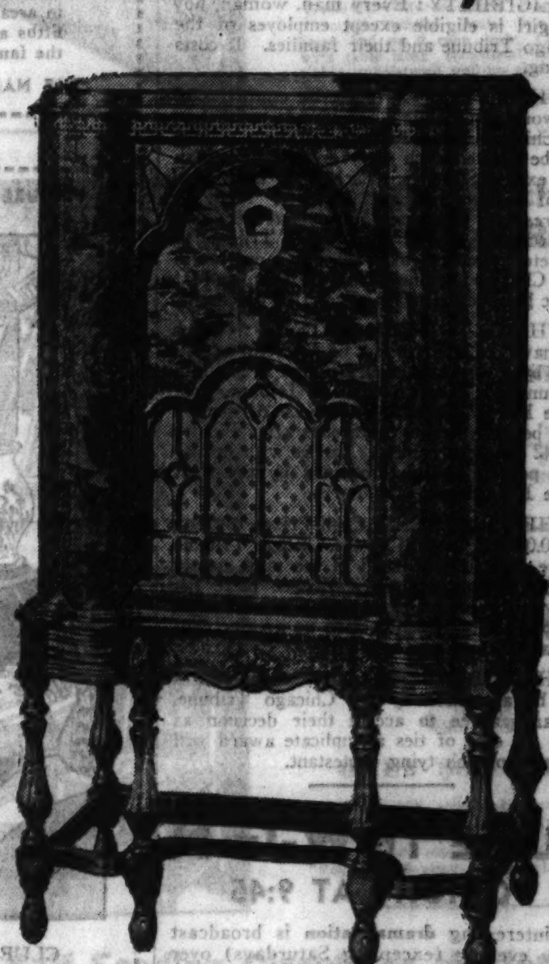


This Is Model "K-1"

10-tube Superheterodyne; equipped with the Howard Duplex Control and the Improved Tone Control as well as Meter Tuning. Six-legged American walnut cabinet (illustrated, right).

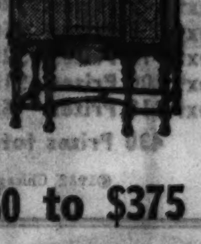
Liberal Trade-in ALLOWANCE
Easy Payment Plan

This Is Model "M"

14 tubes are used in MODEL "M." Most powerful amplification system known. Duplex Control, Meter Tuning. Six-legged furniture of classic design in matched walnut.

Liberal Trade-in ALLOWANCE
Easy Payment Plan

This Is Model "L"



Oversize Superheterodyne with 11 tubes. Beautifully designed cabinet with matched doors. Duplex Control; Meter Tuning.

Liberal Trade-in ALLOWANCE
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| Oshkosh | 4.00 | Fifield | 7.25 |
| Neenah | 4.00 | Park Falls | 7.30 |
| Waupaca | 4.20 | Ladysmith | 6.85 |
| Stevens Point | 4.85 | Ashland | 8.50 |
| Marshfield | 5.40 | Stone Lake | 7.60 |
| Prentice | 6.70 | Gordon | 8.25 |
| Chippewa Falls | 6.45 | Duluth | $10.00 |
| St. Paul | $8.00 | Superior | |
| Minneapolis | | | |

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On trains leaving Chicago after 5 p. m., Friday, Nov. 4, all trains Saturday, Nov. 5, and Sunday morning, Nov. 6. Return not later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 7. Tickets good in coaches. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

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# Last Chance to Start the TRIBUNE'S New $5,000 Cash Prize Game—"Around the World"

## FIRST PICTURES PRINTED HERE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T STARTED

### Name the Countries Pictured—430 Big Cash Prizes!

By popular request from those who have not yet started this interesting new Cash Prize Game, the Chicago Tribune today reprints the first twelve pictures which appeared in previous issues of the Daily Tribune. This will give everyone who has not yet started a final opportunity to do so today.

430 Big Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the best answers. This offer is open to everyone. It does not matter where you live.

The twelve Pictures which appear here are the first of a series now appearing each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune. Each Picture represents a country. Can you name them? Study the Pictures and read the clues. Then write the name of the country on the line below the Pictures. That is all that you have to do.

It is entirely free—costs you nothing. There is no hard work to do. No subscriptions to solicit. No tricks, no schemes. Just a little amusement and pleasant pastime for readers of the Chicago Daily Tribune and an opportunity to win a substantial cash prize. Every man, woman, boy and girl is invited to send in an entry.

This new Game is educational, instructive. It will familiarize you with many countries, their locations, conditions, etc.

Start with the first twelve Pictures printed here. Name them. Then get Picture No. 13 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune, and continue until you complete the series.

### THE RULES:

1. ELIGIBILITY: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

2. WHAT TO DO: Name the countries of the world represented by pictures printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sundays. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. *Hold all pictures until you have the complete set.* It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. Pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at public libraries or at its offices free of charge.

3. WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Around the World," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

4. THE PRIZES: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. (See prize list below.) Correctness is the prime consideration. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

5. THE JUDGES: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

### TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 9:45

An interesting dramatization is broadcast every evening (excepting Saturdays) over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio Station. Each dramatization presents clues to the Picture to be printed the following day in the Tribune. Tune in tonight and hear this entertaining broadcast.

### THE PRIZES:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $1,000.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 500.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 250.00 |
| Next 2 Prizes $100 each. | 200.00 |
| Next 5 Prizes $50 each. | 250.00 |
| Next 10 Prizes $25 each. | 250.00 |
| Next 100 Prizes $10 each. | 1,000.00 |
| Next 310 Prizes $5 each. | 1,550.00 |
| 430 Prizes totaling | $5,000.00 |

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**GET PICTURE NO. 13 IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE**

If you want to have the Tribune delivered to your home by carrier every morning before breakfast during this series notify your newsdealer or telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

PICTURE No. 1 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is bounded on the East and West by oceans. It contains more than 6,300,000 farms. It is one of the principal countries of the world.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 2 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above has one of the world's largest navies. Within its borders is the largest city in the world.

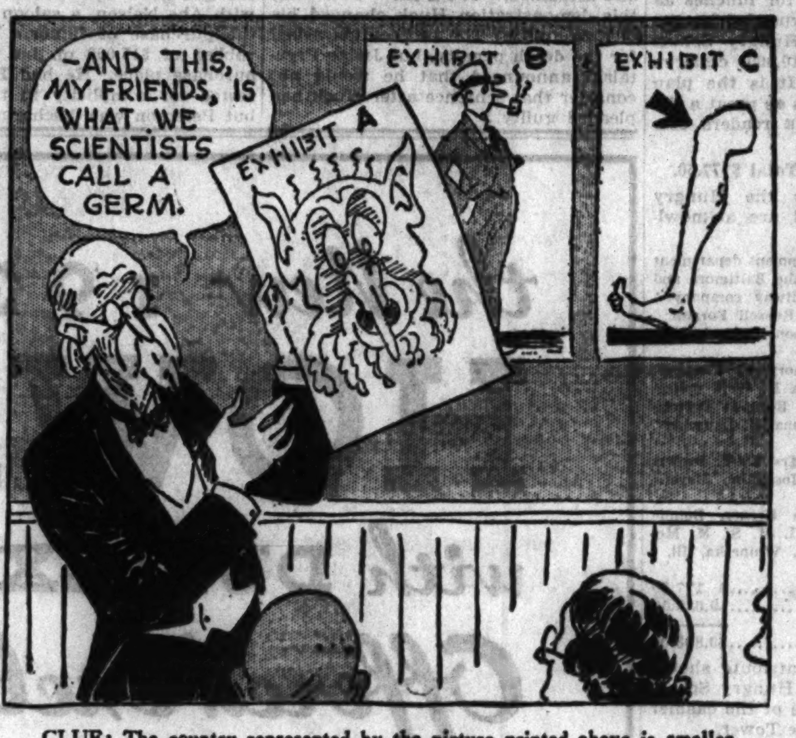
THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 3 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is a Republic of Western Europe. It has a total area of 212,659 square miles, slightly smaller than a group of five Middle West States—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 4 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE




CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is smaller in area than the State of Texas, although it has a population nearly three-fifths as large as that of the entire United States. Within its borders lies the famous Black Forest.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 5 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is bounded on two sides by the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas. Within its borders lies the famous Vatican City.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 6 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is one of the most extensive in area in all the world. One of its principal rivers is the Volga.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 7 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is a kingdom of 6,120,080 population occupying the eastern and larger part of a peninsula in northwest Europe.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 8 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is a kingdom of northern Europe. It is known the world over as the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 9 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is a self-governing British dominion located in North America. Within its boundaries flows a great river which is navigable to ocean-going vessels for 600 miles.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE NO. 10 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is located in southwestern Europe, occupying about four-fifths of the Iberian peninsula. It is separated from France by the Pyrenees Mountains.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 11 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is an inland Republic of central Europe, the assassination of whose heir presumptive to the throne precipitated the World War. This country was proclaimed a Republic on November 12th, 1918.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

PICTURE No. 12 . . . "AROUND THE WORLD" . . . THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: The country represented by the picture printed above is an Asiatic Republic whose history reaches back to 2205 B. C. Its capital city is divided in two—an old and a new city—usually called the outer city and the inner city.

THE NAME OF THIS COUNTRY IS ____________

# DEMAND OF U. S. WOMEN FOR SILK SAVES JAPANESE

## Starving Farmers Reject Road Building Jobs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—One of the strangest aspects of the demand of the distressed farmers in Japan for government relief is unfolding today. After clamoring for months, the starving farmers obtained a promise of financial assistance in the form of huge appropriations for the building of new roads several weeks ago. Now many of them are refusing to accept the work on the roads.

Strange though it may seem, the reason is to be found in the United States. Japan has been hearing that conditions are improving in America. It is recalled that 30 per cent of Japan's exports go to the United States and that most of this is in raw silk. Silk prices trebled. Soon there was a boom in the farming areas.

**Sell Daughters to Cities.**

During the last two years the price of silk had dropped in proportion to the fall in stock market values in Wall street. Silk could be sold only at a loss. Thousands of farmers starved to death. Others mortgaged their farms and sold their daughters to geisha and prostitution houses. More than 40,000 girls were sold, according to investigators.

Still unable to make both ends meet, farmers begged for governmental aid. Urgent appeals were sent to parliament and thousands of petitions were dispatched to the capital.

"Unless immediate aid was forthcoming," the petitions said, "we are faced with two alternatives—death or a rebellion."

The government finally pledged $300,000,000 to be spent on new roads over a period of three years for relief. The price of silk rose at once. The farmers had no time to accept work at repairing public highways at low wages. They attended to their precious silk worms, which they had sold for fancy prices far in advance.

**See End of Depression.**

The result is that in many districts the situation has improved considerably, much to the government's relief. If silk prices continue to rise, Japan's depression will soon be a thing of the past, according to financiers and economists.

"We have good reason to believe that the upward tendency will continue," they declare. "Reports from the United States say that the fashion designers in Paris and American buyers and editors have decided on a style change which will require the American silk industry's most diligent services."

It is predicted that at least 25,000,000 American women, as a result of this style change, will purchase silk dresses during 1933 at $10 each. That, at least, is what the Japanese are being told. Moreover, it is said, the style this year will be for rough crêpe, which takes more silk per yard than any other silk dress material. Dealers in silk also insist that a silk fad sweeps the world about every ten years. The last silk boom was in 1922 when there was a sudden demand for crêpe de Chine.

# VET WITH MEDAL HELD TO JURY IN 13 FELONIES

Frank Rusdorf, 40 years old, 1622 East 74th place, holder of a Congressional medal for valor in the world war, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of $65,000 on 13 charges of robbery, arson and rape. He was arraigned before Judge Jay A. Schiller in South Chicago court.

Physicians at the psychopathic hospital termed Rusdorf a "psychopathic personality, but not commitably insane." He was charged with similar crimes several years ago and was subsequently treated at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital.

"Under these circumstances," said Judge Schiller, "I can do nothing but hold you to the grand jury." Rusdorf admitted his guilt on all charges, according to Assistant State's Attorney William R. Crowe.

## *Found Shot Dead; St. Paul Addresess in His Pockets*

The body of a man about 60 years old was found early yesterday at Rockwell street and 21st place by the Marquette police. A revolver was found beside him. He is believed to have committed suicide. The police found several addresses in his pockets which led them to believe that he probably came here from St. Paul, Minn. A telegram was sent to the St. Paul police asking their aid in identifying him. His body was taken to the county morgue.

Lower Prices Monday Only

**COAL**

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton
3 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

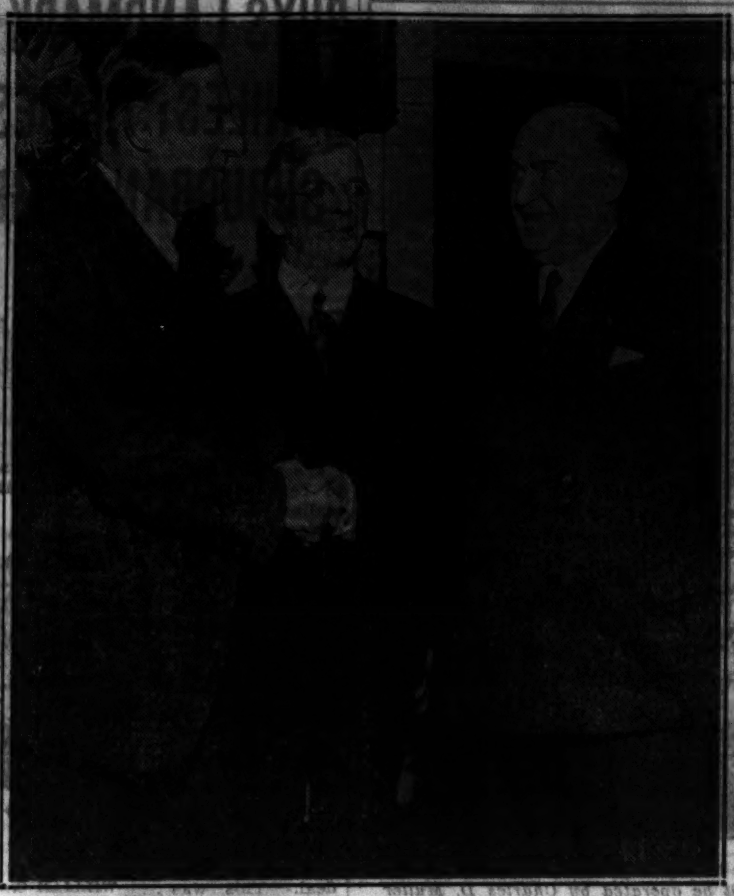
POCAHONTAS CHESTNUT $7.50 PER TON
The Best Coal for Bungalow Heating Plants
Pocahontas Small Nut (Pea), $7.00 Per Ton. Two Tons or More

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S
Range ........ $9.25 Per Ton
Nut ........ $9.25 Per Ton
Chestnut ........ $9.25 Per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Egg ........ $13.80 Per Ton
Range ........ $13.80 Per Ton
Chestnut ........ $13.80 Per Ton
Two Tons or More
Lower Prices for Larger Quantities

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
PHONE
North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
South Side—Lafayette 1106
EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 1800

# *POSTOFFICE VETERAN RETIRES*



*Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder (left), Eugene Devine, superintendent of Englewood postal station, and Henry C. Smale, who is retiring as superintendent of delivery in federal postoffice.*

# ISSUE REPORT ON PHILANTHROPIES OF ROCKEFELLER

## 1931 Appropriations Total 18 Millions.

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Appropriations totaling $18,737,967 were made for philanthropic work in 1931 by the Rockefeller Foundation, whose latest report, describing the foundation's worldwide activities devoted exclusively to philanthropies was made public today. The report covers about 400 pages.

"The increasing worldwide interest in social and economic problems was reflected in the appropriations voted for the social sciences," reads the summary of the report, which adds:

"These totaled $5,805,275—a larger sum than was appropriated in any other field of foundation activity during the year."

The foundation's activities concerned with five different fields: The humanites, public health, medical, social and natural sciences. In the field of public health the report announces the development and limited application of an immunizing vaccine for yellow fever, "which now insures, for the first time, greater safety for those scientists who, in field and laboratory, are engaged in the dangerous task of fighting that disease," according to the summary of the report.

The report discloses that Dr. Max Theiler of Harvard university opened the way to fruitful work on yellow fever vaccine by employing a new technique on anesthetized mice. A total of $3,096,361.75 was expended by the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation last year.

Among the institutions aided were University of Chicago, Fisk university, Brookings institutioin, London School of Economics and Political Science, the American university in Beirut, and Nanki university.

## *1,000 City Policemen to Receive Communion*

Approximately 1,000 members of the Chicago Policemen's branch of St Jude's league will receive communion this morning at the national shrine of St. Jude, 9049 Brandon avenue. Capt. John P. Stege, president, and the spiritual director, the Rev. James Tort, will be present at the communion.

## *Serves 46 Years*

Henry C. Smale, superintendent of delivery in the federal postoffice and an employé of the system for 46 years, announced his retirement yesterday. Mr. Smale will devote his time to the office of president of the National Union Assurance society.

Mr. Smale began work as a clerk at the old south side postal station, 3115 South State street, in 1886, when a superintendent and three men did all the work there, including cleaning up and shoveling snow from the sidewalks. He has served under ten postmasters and has seen the system here grow from nine to sixty-eight stations, 2,000 to 12,000 employés, and $5,000,000 to $63,000,000 in annual receipts.

He recalled that postal business was so brisk during the World's Fair in 1893 that the postmaster went to Washington for additional help. The department allowed 400 additional clerks at $800 each a year, and the postmaster put on 800 clerks at $400 a year.

Mr. Smale received the congratulations and farewells of the 68 station superintendents in Chicago and was given a wrist watch.

# REPORT SWEDISH PRINCESS TO WED BRITISH PRINCE

LONDON, Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—The engagement of Princess Ingrid of Sweden to "a British prince" will be announced Armistice day, the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Express reported today. The princess is now in England. Her name has been linked with both the prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George. Ingrid's parents, the crown prince and crown princess of Sweden, are expected to join her in England a few days before Armistice day, which is also her father's birthday.

## *Wife of Jouett Shouse Is Granted a Divorce*

Hutchinson, Kas., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Marian Edwards Shouse was granted a divorce here today from Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national executive committee. Her divorce petition charged abandonment. Shouse, through his attorneys, consented to the decree.

What a room for your next party!

**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER'S ORIENTAL BALLROOM**

**DISTINCTIVE**—A glorious big ballroom. A marvelous spring constructed dance floor with a center panel of glass illuminated by 2000 subdued multi-colored lights. Novel and unique dancing and seating arrangements. Spot lights that parade all the colors of the rainbow—lighting effects that no other ballroom provides.

**ECONOMICAL**—For dinner-dances, banquets, etc., attractive menus at most reasonable rates with no extra rental charge. Menus submitted without obligation. For dances, meetings, etc., where no menu is required, rentals are surprisingly low. A perfect amplifying system carries the softest music, with all its sweetness of tone, to every corner of the room—and even a small orchestra can be given the power and "pep" of a large one.

**UNIQUE**—Here is a room that will help you "put your party over". If you wish, seat your party on the glass panel and dance around them—or vice versa. Use the balcony for the Bridge players. Excellent cuisine. We offer our co-operation in creating new party ideas!

WALTON PLACE — JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

# SHELTON GUILTY IN LIQUOR CASE; GETS 18 MONTHS

## South Illinois Gangster Convicted in South.

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—Earl Shelton, once notorious southern Illinois gangster, was convicted on three counts of liquor law violations in federal court here last night and was sentenced to a year and a half in Atlanta federal penitentiary and a $5,000 fine.

EARL SHELTON.

Lester Apgard, Shelton's alleged confederate in a conspiracy to smuggle expensive liquor from the Bahamas and send it north from here for sale in metropolitan areas, was similarly convicted and sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary and given a $1 fine.

The federal jury, which heard evidence in the case in two days, deliberated less than 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict.

Sheriff G. B. Smith of Camden county was convicted a few months previously on charges he received a protection fee of $1 per case to pass the liquor through Georgia unmolested. Smith was sentenced to two years in Atlanta penitentiary.

The details of the agreement whereby sheriff promised to "throw out a blanket of protection if guaranteed a cut of $1 for every case run through the county" were told by Fred M Walton, admitted member of the gang.

# MUSSOLINI PLANS AMNESTY FOR HIS POLITICAL FOES

ROME, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Amnesty for anti-Fascists was discussed by Premier Mussolini in today's observance of the Fascist decennial which has been called "mercy first day."

Il Duce inaugurated the large Fascist decennial exposition during the day and tomorrow probably will start northward for visits to his home town of Forli, Brescia, Monza, Pavia, and Ancona.

The premier said amnesty would be granted to certain anti-Fascists and that he would confer with the minister of justice on measures to be taken in that regard.

# BARES WILSON PLAN TO RESIGN IF LOSER AND PUT HUGHES IN

New York, Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—President Wilson during his 1916 campaign planned if defeated to resign and put his Republican opponent into office immediately after election to facilitate the nation's efforts in the world war crisis, Joseph Tumulty, who was secretary to the wartime President, revealed today.

The plan, he told the United Press, was to prevent the customary delay between the date of election and the date of inauguration of the President on March 4, which in time of crisis might delay and handicap the government.

Tumulty said Mr. Wilson proposed to appoint his opponent, Charles Evans Hughes, to the post of secretary of state in event the Republicans won. Then the President and Vice President would have resigned, automatically placing the secretary of state in the presidency.

# STREET SWEEPER KILLED AS BROOM EXPLODES BOMB

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29—Francisco Martinez, 50, a Spaniard, who was employed as a "white wing" by the public works department, was blown to bits today when his broom touched off a bomb lying in the street. The bomb was in front of the home of a socially prominent woman, Mrs. Lily Hidalgo Gato de Conill, just two blocks from the home of the three Freyre de Andrade brothers, who were killed on Sept. 27 by seven gunmen. Police lay today's mishap to government oppositionists.

Oppositionists assert that the assassins of the Freyre de Andrades brothers and Representative Miguel Angel Aguiar, who presumably were killed in reprisal for the murder of Senator Clemente Vasquez Bello the same day, never will be punished. The courts today filed away all papers and investigation reports in the case of Aguiar, who was a foe of President Machado. The courts approved investigators' statements that the killers are unknown.

On the other hand, rumors persist that witnesses recognized the killers of the four oppositionists, but that their tongues are silenced by intimidation. It is also reported that Aguiar signed a deathbed statement identifying two of his assailants.

## *Illinois U. Reception for Faculty Is Called Off*

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The annual reception to faculty members by the president of the University of Illinois has been called off, it was announced today. The action is in keeping with the university's policy of economy and the elimination of expenditures which are not considered essential.

**Look YOUNG FEEL Younger**

*Let a Nationally Known Corsetier Fit You with a*

**Prof. Gale Health Belt**

*At Sears State-Loop Store*

Monday and Tuesday Miss Arley Dunne, expert corsetier, will fit you personally and demonstrate how the Prof. Gale Health Belt improves posture and corrects the sagging figure.

*At Sears North Store*

Miss Zona Newsome, nationally known expert, will demonstrate the benefits of Prof. Gale Health Belt Monday and Tuesday.

*Full Selection and Expert Fitting at All Sears Stores*

**2.98**

Other types at 4.98

—*Corrects Faulty Posture and Sagging Abdominal Organs*
—*Excellent for Post-Maternity Wear*

Note the simple strap adjustment. Just hook belt, pull straps and feel immediate uplift support. Off or on in a jiffy. Light and comfortable, NOT cumbersome.

Recommended by Physicians

Relieves backache, especially in post-maternity cases, gives wonderful support, beneficial for hernia.

*Read what wearers say—from actual letters in our files.*

Without support I tire quickly. Until 3 years ago I wore surgical belts. They were fine—gave me the support I needed and cost $12.00 each. On the advice of an enthusiastic wearer I purchased a Prof. Gale Health Belt. It gave the same fine support and wear I had from the $12 corsets and cost only $2.98.

It is the best I have ever used. I have been asked as much as $13 for another, not any better. It gives me the most comfort of any belt I have ever used.

*At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's*

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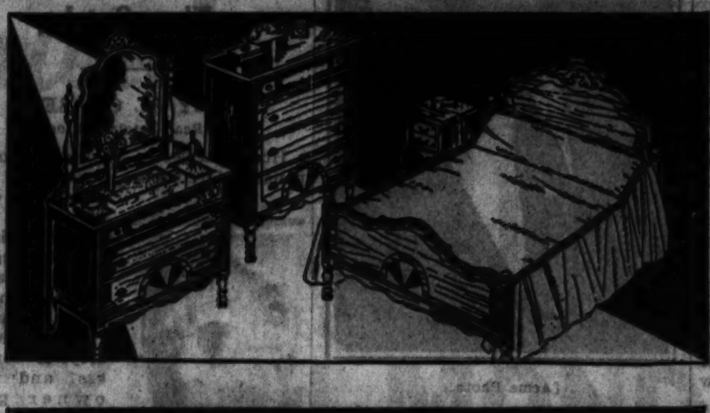
*WE ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS!*

**FISH'S 'End-o-Month' SENSATION**

**Tomorrow . . . Your Choice at, $31**

MONDAY . . . Fish's famous "End-o'-Month" Sale . . . offering merchandise of latest style and guaranteed quality at the lowest prices Chicago has ever known! No phone or mail orders, please! Free delivery within 50 miles.



**LOOK! This 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite**

**$31**

ONLY $3 CASH!

SMARTLY styled bedroom suite of latest design and splendid quality. Rich walnut finish. Never have you seen a value to equal it! 3-piece suite, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, $52.50 value, for only $31.

**Angora Mohair Parlor Suite**

*Sofa or Chair, Each*

**$31**

ONLY $3 CASH!

LOVELY new style, beautifully hand tailored in genuine Angora Mohair with reversible cushions in lustrous Moquette. (Davenport not sold separately.)

**2 Complete Twin Bed Outfits**

**$31**

ONLY $3 CASH!

JUST look at this great bargain! 2 beautifully designed panel beds in grained walnut finish. 2 "Simmons" guaranteed springs and 2 "Simmons" all-cotton mattresses. $48.95 value!

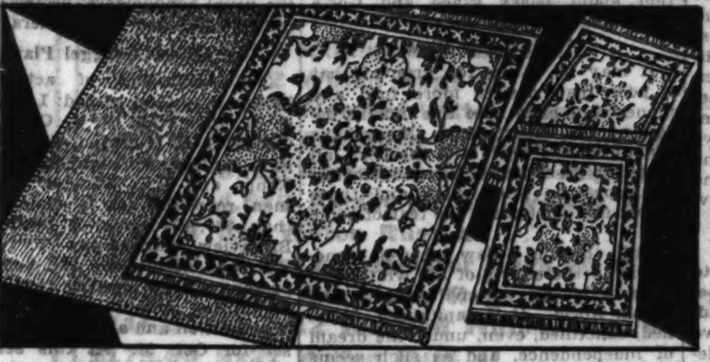
**Studio Couch 4 Piece Group**

**$31**

ONLY $3 MONTHLY!

FAMOUS "Burton-Dixie" innerspring studio couch. Opens into a full sized bed or 2 twin beds. Complete with table lamp, occasional table and richly upholstered pull-up chair.

(Pillows at Small Extra Cost)

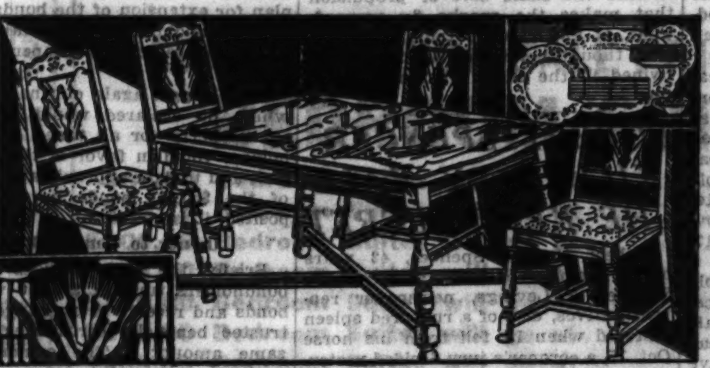


**Rug, Rug Cushion and 2 Small Rugs**

**$31**

ONLY $3 CASH!

BEAUTIFUL 9x12 ft. seamless fringed velvet rug, 9x12 ft. mothproof rug cushion that protects the rug and prolongs its life. Also two 27-inch fringed velvet rugs — all complete!

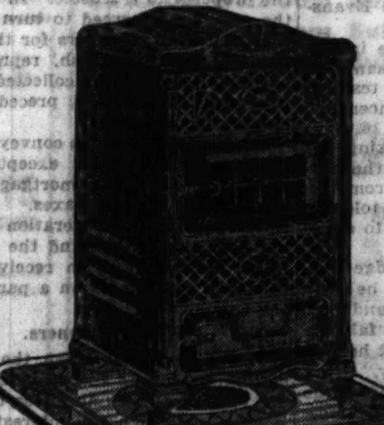


**Oak Dinette Set 61 Piece Outfit**

**$31**

ONLY $3 CASH!

HANDSOME solid oak dinette set, extension table with 2 extra leaves and 4 upholstered seat chairs. Complete with 30 piece set of dishes and "Rogers" 26-piece silver set.



**Self Feeding Circulator Heater**

*Complete with Stove Board*

**$31**

$3 MONTHLY!

A BIG, powerful self-feeding heater that circulates warm, clean, moist air throughout the house. Finished in walnut porcelain. Saves on coal bills! Attractive walnut finish stove board included.

*See These Sensational Bargains!*

**Handsome Console Radio**
With Lovely 3-Candle Lamp and Upholstered Radio Bench

**$31** COMPLETE

*$69.75 Value!*

HERE'S a Wonder Value! A full size cabinet design of striking beauty. The radio is a brand new 1933 model complete with latest type tubes and super-dynamic speaker. 3 candle lamp and radio bench are included.

PAY ONLY $3 MONTHLY!

**L. FISH FURNITURE CO.**

Loop Store, 208-212 So. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
862 Broadway, Gary

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 10

3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
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2656-58 W. North Ave

# MAHATMA GANDHI AIMS TO SET UP A SOCIALISTIC INDIA

## Hampers Britain's Plans with His Impatience.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, Oct. 3.—[By Mail.]—India emerges as a nation slowly and with great travail. Many a "dark tremendous sea of cloud" has passed over its hills and deserts and green valleys since the armies of Alexander the Great marched here and the Mahommedan invaders came and then the British guns. Three thousand years before Christ India knew the thunder of armies. Many revolutions, millions slaughtered, starved or killed by pestilence. Still it emerges, the lamp of God held close to its dark breast.

The present day policy of the British government, the turning over of responsible government to this new nation of 350,000,000 souls, only 22,000,000 of whom can read and write, seems a slow, precarious and gigantic operation, yet it has moved forward in the last five years, the inevitable fruit of education.

**Movement Is Delayed.**

It is being held back now by the impatience of Mahatma Gandhi and the members of the All-India Congress party, and the actions of the terrorist group in Bengal province, which is said to have communist backing. These are conditions, the government thinks, which have proved favorable for revolutions in other times and countries. An infinite abyss is pictured if the strong hand is withdrawn.

So we have the spectacle of a bureaucracy of practically unlimited power ruling India with an iron grip and at the same time preparing to give it control of its own affairs as soon as such details as financial and other "safeguards" can be settled. The Gandhi party wants immediate independence, an opportunity to set up a socialistic state, and to "lop off the tall poppies," as former Premier John T. Lang would have done in New South Wales. Gandhi, in fact, used this phrase long before Lang used it and it is said to have been uttered first by Danton or one of the French revolutionists.

**Gandhi Goes "Underground."**

The masses of India believe Gandhi is a divine incarnation. Did he not visit one province where there had been a drought and they prayed to him to bring rain and the rain came? But he is in prison and his followers are unarmed and are being arrested as fast as they pop up with flags or literature of their movement, and the British soldiers, 60,000 of them, know only one thing and that is to shoot when ordered. So where is this revolution coming to, and what seed is this for the harvest of responsible government? Gandhi as a "dictator" of his party is denied at this writing the power to dictate. He must go underground now, the usual effect of repression.

India's people, 73 per cent agricultural, idle half the year have plenty of time to think of these things, but the peasants, it is said by those who know them, is far more able to discuss philosophical subjects than political or social. A "mystic," westerners would call him. He is also something of a fatalist. He needs an injection of western initiative, while we might learn from him of what the poet meant who saw the clouds, the sky, the hills and forests as the living garment of the creator.

**Always in Depression.**

Agricultural India does not want to become industrialized, but only to become a little more independent. Gandhi would take from the rich to give to the poor. There is always a depression here, among these voiceless millions. The troubles of the modern industrial world have not even percolated to them.

The building of a modern political state upon fantastic medieval conditions, among castes who believe that they sprang from the loins of a god who landed "from an impossible boat on the shores of a highly improbable sea," is something of a feat in statecraft, yet the British have been moving ponderously about it since 1917. The British civil servants are in a marktime mood, seeing the inevitable complete Indianization of the service. The imperialists are in a rage. Liberals are in a maze. Gandhi sees the clear way but they will not let him have his way.

All terrorist troubles and disunion would melt away under the sun of independence, according to his philosophy.

**Functions of Government.**

Something of the task ahead of the negotiators at future conferences is seen by the list of the functions of the government in India as given in the latest year book:

"It claims a share in the produce of the land and in the Punjab and Bombay it has restricted the alienation of land from agriculturists to nonagriculturists. It undertakes the management of landed estates where the proprietor is disqualified. In times of famine it undertakes relief work and other remedial measures on a great scale. It manages a vast forest property and is the principal manufacturer of salt and opium. It owns the bulk of the railways of the country, and directly manages a considerable portion of them; it has constructed and maintains most of the important irrigation works [with projects as vast as Boulder dam]; it owns and manages the post and telegraph systems; it has the monopoly of the note issue, and it alone can set the mints in motion.

"It lends money to municipalities, rural boards and agriculturists and occasionally to owners of historic estates. It controls the sale of liquor and intoxicating drugs and has direct responsibilities in respect to police, education, medical and sanitary operations and ordinary public works of the most intimate character. The government has also close relations with the Indian states, which collectively cover more than one-third of India and comprise more than one-fifth of its population."

**Britain Has 4 Billions at Stake.**

England, with its four billions of investments in railroads and other Indian utilities, has no intention of letting go here until everything is made safe and serene for it financially. It is as if a mighty blacksmith held a red hot billet of iron with tongs and hammered it into shape, ignoring the sparks that flew into his face. There are plenty of sparks. The country is in a ferment, but a normal sort of ferment. Women, students, politicians of "Young India" are becoming more and more articulate and demanding. The agitation comes chiefly from the educated young Hindus of the coast cities. The swaraj would become a Hindu raj.

The British go on hammering and ignoring. One of these days they will present India with a brand new constitution, whether it likes it or not, just as they felt compelled to present India with the communal award scheme. The result may be the same, driving the Hindus together, bringing in the Moslems, the Sikhs and the Christians.

**Suspicion and Distrust.**

Under the present scheme, that of separate electorates, racial and religious differences would be cemented in the law, just as if Jews and Catholics ond Protestants were given special polls and representation in an American community. Each group scans every move with the idea of distrust and suspicion of the other's motives. The Gandhi people distrust the honesty of the British government, but, as it is committed by a White Paper to this policy, it will carry it out, however slowly and blunderingly.

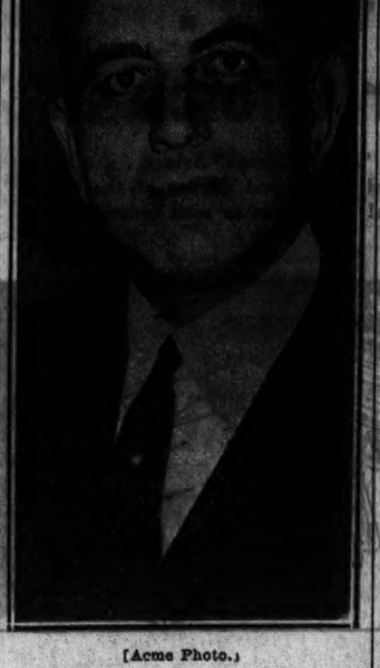
"There is no India," the old civil servants say. There is, of course, a geographical India, a fantastic map with the British snarled up in the native states in a stranglehold that reaches clear across the continent. There is a mixture of humans living here, speaking 222 different languages, steeped in violent racial and religious conflict. But beyond that each province, even each district, differs in customs and mentality, so that the search for a democratic unity would have to revert to a dogmatic affirmation about God's grace and God's will, such as Gandhi makes.

**An Invisible Flaw.**

It may be taken for granted that a poor man desires more food and money, but even here the Indians defeat normal expectations. Many have renounced the world and the flesh, all material possessions. Communism has no appeal to landowners and those whose first thought is the fear of some god.

Still, there is a flaw inherent somewhere in the efforts of the white man to force his way of civilization in the brown world. It is capitalized, dignified, sanctified, even, under the dream of independence, and as such seems to find the same sort of propulsion that makes the sparks fly upward. That, at any rate, is India's gravitation, though her immediate fate is entwined in the silken chains of "empire."

**New Ambassador**



[Acme Photo.]

*Oscar B. Cintus, envoy from Cuba, who has just taken up his duties in Washington.*

## EGBERT SPENCER KILLED BY FALL HE KEPT SECRET

Egbert Hughes Spencer, 42 years old, a member of the firm of Small, Spencer & Levings, newspaper representatives, died of a ruptured spleen suffered when he fell from his horse Oct. 15, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. Mr. Spencer, who lived in Barrington, died Thursday in the Evanston hospital.

G. L. Ohrstrom, head of the investment company bearing his name at 141 West Jackson boulevard, testified at the inquest that Mr. Spencer had told him of the fall on Oct. 16.

"He said he fell while taking his horse over a hurdle and that the hurdle fell on top of him," Ohrstrom testified. Mr. Spencer had not told his family of the injury in order to spare them worry, it was said.

Miller H. Pontius, 1615 Ridge avenue, Evanston, testified that he rode with Mr. Spencer on Oct. 16 and that Mr. Spencer told him of the fall the day before, adding that he felt he was "fortunate in escaping injury."

Mr. Spencer was a graduate of Yale and a world war veteran. He is survived by his widow, Frances, and two daughters, Susan and Sally. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal church of Highland Park, with burial in North Shore cemetery.

## POLAND HANGS ARMY OFFICER AS GERMAN SPY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Oct. 29.—Edward Piitt, 30 year old reserve lieutenant in the Polish army, father of three small children and a prominent member of the Pilsudski riflemen, was hanged as a German spy this morning at Grudziadz prison.

Piitt was court martialed a month ago and condemned to death. President Moscicki then commuted his sentence to ten years in prison.

While serving the sentence, however, Piitt communicated with unknown assistance and dropped from his prison window a code message containing further military secrets which he expected his associates to pick up. Instead the wind carried the letter toward several guards. He was again condemned to death and the president refused clemency.

# Bondholders and Owner Join to Cut Down Reorganization Expenses

## ISSUE WARNING TO RACKETEERS AND CHISELERS

### Threaten Exposure if They Cut In.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

How excessive reorganization expenses, foreclosure costs, and attorneys' fees can be avoided, and sharpshooting and racketeering lawyers kept at bay, in the refinancing of a distressed real estate property, if bondholders and equity owner get together on a fair basis, is demonstrated in the reorganization plan now being worked out on the Birchview building, at the southwest corner of Birchwood and Ashland avenues, in the Rogers Park district.

MARK CURTO.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

In this instance, it is stated, there'll be no committee expenses, no attorneys' fees, and no court costs. In addition, racketeering sharpshooters of the legal profession are warned that if any one buys a bond and tries to chisel into the reorganization picture, not only will foreclosure proceedings be instituted at once by the bondholders' committee, to protect the bondholders, but charges will be promptly filed with the Chicago Bar association against the law firm and these charges pressed.

It is stated that unless unforseen complications arise, the reorganizing of the property will not amount to 1 per cent of the total of the bond issue. It is expected that the reorganization will be entirely completed within sixty days from the date of the initial refinancing steps.

**Call Bondholders' Meeting.**

The Birchview apartments were financed through a Sheridan Trust and Savings bank bond issue of $55,000, since paid down to $50,000. The owner of the property is Mark Curto of V. J. Curto & Co., representing a syndicate.

On Oct. 14 at a meeting called by Mr. Curto and attended by a majority of the bondholders and held at the New Lawrence hotel, it was announced that the property was in distress and suggestions were asked for reorganization.

Arthur Kruggel, chairman of the board of governors of the renting and management division of the Chicago Real Estate board, and also a vice president of that body, was asked to address the bondholders and explain his plan of coöperative reorganization whereby both the owner and the bondholders could work out a refinancing harmoniously and without recourse to the usual bondholders' protective committee composed of outsiders.

**Accept Kruggel Plan.**

The committee of actual bondholders was then named: L. J. Becker, C. E. Blomgren, V. J. Curto, H. G. Gallas, G. E. Hillsman, Gustav Koller, F. C. Krueger, P. Mempher, Dr. Henry Rehm, and I. L. Stayart. These ten men represent, it is claimed, more than $20,000 worth of bonds in the Birchview apartments.

It was decided by the bondholders present at the meeting that the new committee prepare plans for a reorganization and a second meeting was set for Oct. 21. At this session A. McCormick, a bondholder, suggested a plan for extension of the bonds whereby the bondholders would take as interest whatever the property might earn.

Mr. Kruggel again outlined his plan which he declared would reorganize the property for all time. The bondholders voted in favor of the Kruggel plan and to date approximately $35,000 of the $50,000 bonds have been deposited, it is stated.

**Owner to Convey Title.**

Briefly, the plan provides that the bondholders turn in $50,000 worth of bonds and receive in exchange from a trustee beneficial certificates for the same amount. The owner of the equity has agreed to convey title to the property to a trustee. In addition the owner has agreed to turn over to the trustee or managers for the bondholders, $1,100 in cash, representing net amount of money collected on the property during the preceding six months of operation.

The property is to be conveyed without any other liens, excepting the claims of the first mortgage bondholders and unpaid taxes. In consideration for his coöperation in turning over the equity, and the cash on hand, the owner is to receive $6,000 beneficial certificates on a parity with the bondholders.

**Will Be Owners.**

This means that when the plan is consummated and the property is free and clear of all incumbrances, the bondholders will own an interest in the building in proportion to the amount of bonds they had.

The building will be managed by V. J. Curto & Co., under the supervision of a committee appointed from among the bondholders. The income will be acounted for monthly and a statement submitted to the bondholders every three months, or upon demand.

"The advantages of this plan," said Mr. Kruggel, "are prompt reorganization, immediate control of the property, with no delay in acquiring title, and the possibility that if conditions further improve to the extent that it'll be possible to either sell or make a new loan on the property, the bondholders will be paid back their original investment, plus any profit that may accrue."

**Will Write Off $44,000 Loss.**

Mark Curto, equity owner, stated that he wished to coöperate to the fullest extent. He said his investment in the building represented $50,000 and that he was willing to write off his loss to the extent of $44,000 and asked only that the bondholders permit him to participate in the ownership on a parity with them, paying him less than what the estimated cost to the bondholders would be if the property were foreclosed.

**ONE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR'S LARGEST CAFES**

*Hooper-Janusch of Chicago are architects of the above Blue Ribbon restaurant, under construction just south of the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress exposition. It will be operated by Charles D. Muller of Munrovia, Cal., and, as can be guessed from the name of the café, the Pabst brewing interests of Milwaukee are financially interested in the project. This is the first of several smaller cafés to be operated at the World's Fair by Mr. Muller. Ted Nelson of Hooper-Janusch designed the building and also made the above sketch.*

## BEERFUL DAYS RECALLED BY NEW FAIR CAFE

Work is now under way on the Blue Ribbon restaurant, just south of the Hall of Science, the first and largest of several cafés to be operated at A Century of Progress exposition by Charles D. Muller of Munrovia, Cal. As the name of the eating place will suggest to those whose memories go back to the beerful days, the Pabst interests of St. Louis are financially interested in the project. Hooper-Janusch of Chicago are the architects.

The building will have white walls with blue bands. Red also will be used extensively, as will chromium. The main dining room and balcony will seat 800. There'll be a large dancing space. There'll be open air dining space overlooking the lagoon. The new restaurant will be in operation some time before the first of the year, thus getting the advantage of several months' business prior to the official opening.

Mr. Muller and his brothers and other members of the Muller family have participated in several other world's fairs of days gone by. They operated the Old Faithful inn, with a symphony orchestra of 120 musicians, at the Panama-Pacific exposition. They also had a restaurant at the Buffalo fair.

## LEASES ENTIRE 15TH FLOOR OF 111 BUILDING

The Stationery Manufacturing company, now at 732 Federal street, in the Borland building, has leased the entire fifteenth floor of the One Eleven building at 111 North Canal street, for ten years, at an undisclosed rental, and will move at once. A. T. Olsen is treasurer of the leasing company, and H. N. Edwards is secretary. The leasing negotiations were handled by Arthur Westphal, operating manager of Butler Brothers, owners of the building, and Miss Anne Davis, agent of the building.

## REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

*Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources, and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.*

*Cornelia Avenue Building.*

Kindly give me whatever information is available at this date regarding the Cornelia-Cicero Liquidation trust. The building is at Cicero and Cornelia avenues. This originally was a first mortgage bond issue made by the Hatterman & Glantz State bank, 1112 Milwaukee avenue, secured by the Cornelia Avenue building. Following default the issue was foreclosed and the bonds converted into the Cornelia-Cicero Liquidation trust. R. O. A.

The bondholders' protective committee makes the following statement: "We are advised that on Oct. 1, 1932, there were three stores and thirty-eight apartments occupied and one store and eight flats vacant. The building now has an average monthly income of approximately $1,000. For the period beginning March 1, 1932, at the time this building was taken over by the trustee, to Oct. 1, 1932, the day of the this report, total collections amounted to $8,311 and managing disbursements amounted to $6,369, making a net income for this period of $1,942.

"The foreclosure procedings have been dismissed due to the fact that practically all bonds were deposited and all bondholders agreed to the liquidation plan which was submitted to them. The property has been permanently reorganized and as soon as possible the trustee will attempt to place a loan upon this property and to make distribution to the certificate holders of all net income, proceeds and avails from said property.

"Title to this property is held by the Cornelia-Cicero Liquidation trust under the terms of a trust agreement whereby the bondholders have received certificates of beneficial interest. The Chicago Title and Trust company is the trustee under the liquidation trust."

# HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

*Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Sunday, October 30, 1932.*

*Can't Make Prepayments.*

TO THE EDITOR: I have a building which I purchased in 1927 for $10,400. The first mortgage of $4,500 was due in April of this year. The —— company gave me an extension for five years but I must make prepayments of $250 each year. The building is in excellent condition. My 1930 taxes are paid and there is nothing against the property except the first mortgage.

I find I can keep up the taxes and interest on this property, but it is impossible to meet the prepayments. Can the holder of the mortgage foreclose under these conditions? Is there any chance of getting a federal loan?

The building was new in 1927 and the flats rented for $35 each. Today the same flats rent for $21 per month, making it difficult to meet expenses. Whatever information you can give will be appreciated.—L. S.

ANSWER: The mortgage holder has a legal right to foreclose when prepayment is not made. However, you should offer to pay as much as possible and request they waive the balance temporarily. This matter should not be neglected but should be adjusted at once.

You have just paid for refinancing the property and it is not advisable to attempt to secure another loan unless it is absolutely necessary. If some arrangement cannot be made, we suggest you write the Federal Home Loan bank, Evanston, Ill., describing your property and requesting either an application for a loan or the name of a building and loan association that has subscribed and been accepted for membership in the federal bank. However, in that case you would be required to make monthly payments on the principal and interest. The question is, could you improve your present position?

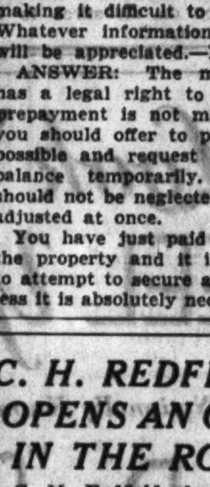
*Listing Fee Racket.*

TO THE EDITOR: I am very anxious to dispose of my property. I was on the verge of placing it with a dealer at —— La Salle street and I have been advised against such a plan. The dealer asks $17.50 for placing the property on the market, the cost of transfer fees and all expenses connected with the sale included, and 2½ per cent to be paid to the broker who finds a buyer. Kindly advise me as to whether or not this plan is safe.—S. K. S.

ANSWER: The plan may be all right providing you are dealing with a reputable organization. There are hundreds of reputable brokers who are affiliated with the Chicago Real Estate board and the Cook County Real Estate board. We suggest you consult either of these before paying a listing fee to any company or individual.

## C. H. REDFIELD OPENS AN OFFICE IN THE ROOKERY

C. H. Redfield, formerly assistant sales manager of the real estate loan department of the Chicago Trust company, and since then, through a series of mergers, associated with the general bond departments of the National Bank of the Republic and the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, has opened an office for the handling of investment securities in the Rookery, 209 South La Salle street. In addition to a general line of bonds, Mr. Redfield will handle North American Trust shares. He is a resident of Oak Park.



C. H. REDFIELD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

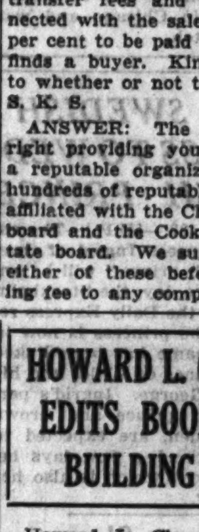
## ENGLISH PIPE DEALER LEASES CORNER IN LOOP

Harry M. Robinson & Son, proprietors of the English Pipe shop, which has been at 105 South Dearborn street for the last decade, have leased the southeast corner of Adams and Dearborn streets, occupied for many years by the United Cigar Stores company. The lease is for a term of years on a guarantee and percentage basis from the McCormick estate. Chester E. Bruns acted as broker for both sides.

The store will be extensively remodeled and opened shortly for the holiday trade, featuring both American and English pipes for the business men and showing models of pipes used by some of the feminine portion of the British isles. Harry M. Robinson was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. He came to Chicago forty-two years ago. He has been in the pipe business in this country and abroad for half a century.

## HOWARD L. CHENEY EDITS BOOKLET ON BUILDING PRODUCTS

Howard L. Cheney, former president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and Carl E. Heimbrodt, secretary of the Chicago chapter, A. I. A., and also consulting architect for the Electric association, are preparing and will soon publish a Chicago edition of "Who Handles" building products directory, which is in process of publication in approximately twenty-five of the principal cities of the country. The local firm is the "Who Handles" Building Products company, with offices at 205 West Wacker drive.



HOWARD L. CHENEY.

"The construction industry has long needed a ready reference publication for conserving time in determining who handles various building materials and equipment locally," said Mr. Cheney. "Catalogs in general use can be referred to for specific information about who manufactures building products, but frequently these catalogs don't supply the names of local agents, and although the local classified telephone book carries general classifications, many building materials aren't listed. Neither do the trade names of products appear in these general classifications."

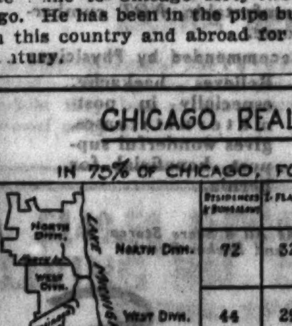
The new directory will give in simplified form, readily accessible classifications of trade names of products, together with the names of manufacturers, distributors and local agents, and their telephone numbers.

**NORTH LINCOLN STREET DEAL.**

George W. Ebert has sold the six flats at 5012 North Lincoln street, lot 50x170, to C. C. Isaacson who gave in exchange the two apartments at 3618 North Sacramento avenue. The Lake View Real Estate exchange was broker.

**CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING September 24, 1932.




| | Residences & Bungalows | 2-Flats | 3-Flats | 4-Flats | 6-Apts. & Over | Stores & Business Property | Hotels | Garages & Filling Stations | Factories | Vacant | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Divn. | 72 | 32 | 12 | 3 | 30 | 12 | 1 | 3 | | 22 | 187 |
| West Divn. | 44 | 29 | 11 | 3 | 16 | 9 | | 2 | 1 | 9 | 124 |
| South Divn. | 66 | 43 | 11 | 5 | 38 | 13 | | 1 | | 22 | 219 |
| Totals | 202 | 104 | 34 | 11 | 84 | 34 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 53 | 530 |

*Officially compiled by* THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. *For* COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD

## BUYS LANDMARK IN NILES; TRADES SUBURBAN HOME

### Dutchman's Point Bought by J. O. Krause.

It's well for the real estate owner to remember that when you can't realize a fair price for cash, then it's the opportune time to consider an exchange on a basis of fair values for both properties," has been the advice of William C. Regelin, realtor, for some time.

WILLIAM C. REGELIN.
[Walinger Photo.]

Yesterday, for the second time in recent months, he capitalized this advice in a good sized real estate deal. This was the sale of the landmark known as "Dutchman's Point," in Niles, at the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Touhy avenues and Waukegan road, opposite the "White House."

The purchaser is John O. Krause, formerly president of one of the oldest real estate mortgage and banking establishments on Milwaukee avenue, who retired in 1921.

**Three Interesting Features.**

The transaction involves three interesting features, according to Mr. Regelin. First considerable cash and other clear property was involved; second, the property was a landmark; third, the buyer is a successful and retired real estate and mortgage banker who has had more than half a century of experience and contact with real estate on the northwest side.

Mr. Krause conveyed as part consideration, the property at 822 North Keystone avenue, River Forest, consisting of a lot, 75x229, improved with a modern seven room brick residence and two car garage, free of incumbrance. The balance was in cash. The new owner, Austin B. Steele, will occupy the house about Dec. 1.

**What It Indicates.**

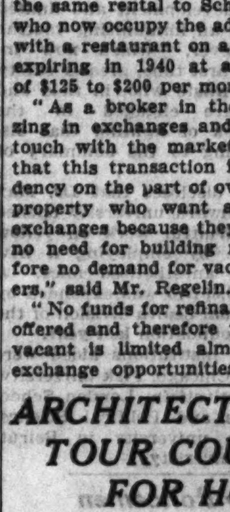
The Milwaukee avenue property conveyed by Mr. Steele to Mr. Krause fronts 385 feet on Milwaukee avenue, 325 feet on Waukegan road and is 191 feet in width on the north line. The corner 125 feet is leased to Braun Brothers Oil company at a rental of $125 per month to May 31, 1935 and from June 1, 1935 to June 30, 1940 for the same rental to Schillinger & Bott, who now occupy the adjoining 260 feet with a restaurant on a ten years lease expiring in 1940 at a graded rental of $125 to $200 per month.

"As a broker in the deal, specializing in exchanges and being in close touch with the market, I've observed that this transaction indicates a tendency on the part of owners of vacant property who want action to favor exchanges because they realize there's no need for building now and therefore no demand for vacant from builders," said Mr. Regelin.

"No funds for refinancing are being offered and therefore the market for vacant is limited almost entirely to exchange opportunities."

## ARCHITECTS TO TOUR COUNTRY FOR HOUSING

Inaugurating a campaign of education whereby the architects of this country, as well as the general public, shall be told about the possibilities of housing developments as outlined in the recent emergency relief and construction act of congress, the American Institute of Architects has chosen three speakers to tour the country. This trio is composed of Eugene H. Klaber of Chicago, Clarence S. Stein and Henry Wright of New York.



EUGENE H. KLABER

Mr. Klaber already has met the members of the Wisconsin chapter of the A. I. A. and now is starting on a tour to meet the architects of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana. Mr. Stein has met several far west chapters, and Mr. Wright has visited Ohio.

To date New York, Texas, and Ohio are the only states which have enacted laws that will permit housing projects to qualify under the recent act of congress.

## MEDICAL-DENTAL CENTER PLANNED FOR NORTH SIDE

An undisclosed syndicate has leased for twenty years the second and third floors at 1150 North State street and is remodeling and equipping the space and renting individual offices to doctors and dentists. It will be called the Near North Medical and Dental center. Ralph H. Jackson & Co. were brokers. The remodeling is being done from plans by B. Leo Steif & Co., original architects of the building.

## Figures for the Week

**TRANSFERS.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 1,202 | $843,233 |
| Same wk. last year | 1,256 | 779,318 |

**TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 327 | $1,618,340 |
| Same week last yr. | 806 | 3,754,473 |

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

| | No. | Cost. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 9 | $ 35,350 |
| Same week last yr. | 44 | 1,022,000 |

## EARLY AMERICAN TEA ROOM OF BARRINGTON FOR NEAR NORTH SIDE

The near north side is to have a new tea room; new so far as that part of town is concerned but actually an old established concern. Edith T. Shepherd, who has managed the Early American Tea shop at Barrington for the last years, yesterday signed a lease with the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago for the entire four story building at 664 Rush street. The term is for two years, with an option for five years more. Until recently the building has been used by the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

MISS EDITH T. SHEPHERD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Shepherd will use the first two floors, which are to be extensively remodeled, for her restaurant and also for an exhibit of early American antiques, which she will move in from her Barrington tea shop. The latter will be continued as formerly during the summer months.

The new Chicago establishment of Miss Shepherd's, to be known as the Early American Tea shop of Barrington, will open its doors on the Monday before Thanksgiving—Nov. 21. The Upper Michigan Avenue Realty company was broker in yesterday's transaction.

## LETTERS

*Suggests Moratorium on Fees.*

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Your columns in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of this date carried an article in which Arthur Kruggel advocates a two years' moratorium to clear up tax and mortgage problems in Chicago. I believe that if this contributor will delve into the records of some of the old bond and mortgage houses he'll find that a wholesale moratorium has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1930, on hundreds of bond issues. Hence his plan is nothing new.

I should like to suggest just where there is a severe leakage that should be stopped. Put into effect a moratorium on trustees, depositories, protective committees, receiverships, and law firms who are garnering in excessive fees while taxes that should be prior liens are left unpaid.

Following are some figures which in my opinion should furnish food for thought: The receiver's report on Jan. 31, 1931, presumably for the preceding twelve months, for the Knickerbocker hotel (Davis hotel), 163 Walton place:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gross income | | $488,911 |
| Cost of sales | $ 91,657 | |
| Pay roll | 187,602 | |
| Other expenses | 137,201 | |
| | | 416,460 |
| Net income from operation | | $ 72,451 |
| Other disbursements: | | |
| Receiver's fees | $ 50,500 | |
| Attorneys' fees | 24,000 | |
| Court reporter's fees | 905 | |
| Accounting services | 385 | |
| Special assessments | 917 | |
| Gen. taxes paid on acc. | 18,205 | |
| | | 94,912 |
| Deficit before deduction for taxes and depreciation | | $ 22,461 |

Is it any wonder there's no money for taxes on this building? Please note the following on matter of taxes that should be paid in full: On Nov. 21, 1929, at a hearing before the board of review, the original assessment of $631,071 was cut to $441,374, which represented a full valuation of $1,192,900; while on this building a bond issue of $2,500,000 had been floated.

On Aug. 11, 1932, an article appeared stating this building faced foreclosure on back taxes amounting to $65,600.

When conditions of this kind obtain, one need not wonder that a depression came on and persistently remains. No money for bondholders, taxes unpaid. However, there was $75,405 for fees for receiver, attorneys and court reporter.

In the name of God how long will farces like this be permitted?

THOMAS B. KINSEY,
7308 Eberhart avenue.

*Favors Mortgage Moratorium.*

Chicago, Oct. 26.—I am writing to express my appreciation of the article in your columns in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Oct. 23, in regard to a moratorium on mortgage interest and principal. The remedies therein suggested by Mr. Kruggel in regard to the tax situation are certainly fair and to the point and should be of great help if acted upon. We, and many other owners of real estate, would be glad to see more such intrepid articles appear in your paper and believe that they would aid in solving the property owner' troubles, and in consequence those of the unpaid teachers and other city employés.

MRS. PAUL WEISSBRODT,
6020 North Oakley avenue.

## Says Income from Flats Is Held for Bondholders

Frank C. Mayne, Jr., receiver for the Cottage Grove State bank, states that the income from five south side apartment buildings is now being accumulated for the benefit of depositing bondholders. These are: the Escudier apartments, 9807 Cottage Grove; the Fern apartments, 8214 South Wabash; Milner, 8239 Indiana; Peterson, 8245 Indiana, and the Turnquist flats, at 8233 Indiana avenue.

Mr. Mayne said that when a 100 per cent deposit is secured a reorganization can be effected. Following the closing of the Cottage Grove bank in June, which acted as trustee for these five buildings, a bondholders' protective committee was formed, headed by J. Milton Trainer.

## Convey Argyle-Kenmore Block to H. G. Zimmerman

Harry G. Zimmerman has taken title for the bondholders' protective committee to the Argyle-Kenmore block at the southeast corner of Argyle and Kenmore, from the owning corporation. This was a $310,000 Greenebaum Sons Investment company issue, since paid down to $290,000. The building contains twelve stores and thirty-seven flats. It will be reorganized through a liquidation trust.

# MAYOR'S AID AND HIS SON-IN-LAW WANT SHOWBOAT

## Suggest He Withdraw Order Barring Dixiana.

Prominent Democratic leaders yesterday expressed the hope that Mayor Cermak might relent on his decision to bar the showboat Dixiana from docking in the Chicago river and giving performances here. Mayor Cermak barred the boat on the ground that seventeen of the twenty-two legitimate theaters in the city are dark.

County Commissioner Amelia Sears said that the showboat would bring to Chicago an insight into the early history of the state and the middle west. She declared there should be no opposition to the boat docking in the Chicago river.

Among others who said they hoped the mayor would change his mind were Ald. Henry Sonnenschein, his secretary, and Floyd Kenlay, president of the Young Peoples' Democratic league, and son-in-law of the mayor. Ald. Sonnenschein said the performances on the boat would give Chicagoans a picture of the Mississippi river in the early days.

**Would Enjoy Seeing Shows.**

"I believe the showboat would give splendid performances," Kenlay said. "I would enjoy seeing the early history of the Chicago area, the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers unfolded there. No one should object to that."

Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, commissioner of the county board, said: "I would enjoy seeing life on the Mississippi river, as portrayed by Mark Twain, brought here in an original setting."

President Emmett Whealan and County Commissioner Charles Weber have already said they would be glad to welcome the Dixiana to Chicago. County Commissioner Dan Ryan, formerly an amateur actor, also joined in the plea.

To their stand Mayor Cermak has replied: "They can have the showboat in the forest preserve or on the Desplaines river. It's in their power; let them do it."

**Offers to Buy Tickets.**

County Commissioner Walter J. La Buy offered to purchase tickets for the entire county board for one performance if the Dixiana is allowed to dock.

The Theater Managers' Association of Chicago has objected to the showboat on the ground that performances would not measure up to the requirements exacted of the theater here. They suggested that the performance be given in a legitimate theater.

Frank Gazzolo, retired theater manager, said he believed the showboat should be allowed to dock here.

"More than half of the charm of the showboat would be lost if the performances were given in a theater," he said.

### *Beaten, Robbed of $1,000 Drawn to Pay Mortgage*

John Janecka, 2650 West 24th street, was beaten and robbed of $1,000 yesterday by two bandits who forced his automobile to the curb at Western avenue and 24th street. Janecka was on his way home after drawing the money from the Lawndale State bank to pay a mortgage note.

## *BUILD RAILWAY COACH WITH PNEUMATIC TIRES*

*The first pneumatic tired railway coach ever built for an American railroad has been completed for the Reading company. After rail officials use it for a trip over eastern lines, the car, which travels under its own power, will be placed in service in the Philadelphia area.* [Associated Press Photo.]

## *SUNDAY EVENING CLUB WILL HEAR GERMAN SAVANT*

Prof. D. F. Siegmund-Shultze of the University of Berlin and founder of the East Berlin Working Men's association, will be the speaker tonight at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. In his announcement Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, stated that the German sociologist has been classed with Jane Addams of Hull house and the late Jacob Riis of New York for his work among the poor. Mr. Barnes met Dr. Siegmund-Shultze in Cambridge, England, last summer when both were delegates to the triennial conference of the World Alliance for International Friendship. Dr. Andre Philip of the University of Lyons will also speak at the Sunday Evening club tonight. Dr. Philip is a leader of young people's religious work.

PROF. SHULTZE.

## *COURT GRANTS U. S. REHEARING IN VOLPE CASE*

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday granted the government a rehearing in the case of Tony [Mops] Volpe, a captain in the Capone gang, whose deportation order was upheld by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, but reversed by the higher court. Arguments were set for Nov. 17.

Volpe was ordered deported by the secretary of labor on the ground that he reëntered the country after a flight to Havana after the commission of a crime of moral turpitude, a deportable offense for an alien. He also was charged with making statements about his citizenship—his naturalization certificate was revoked—to evade inspection.

The Appellate court held that the crime of moral turpitude, having been committed in this country, did not come within the meaning of the statute, and that Volpe did not evade inspection.

## *Flying Forecast*

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Oct. 29 to noon Oct. 30:

Chicago-Evansville—Scattered clouds; fresh northwest winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Broken clouds; fresh northwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds; fresh northwest winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Broken clouds, possibly a few snow flurries near the lakes; strong west and northwest winds diminishing.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Scattered to broken clouds; fresh northwest winds diminishing.

Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha—Scattered clouds; moderate shifting winds over west portion, fresh northwest winds diminishing over east portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Atlanta to Evansville—Scattered clouds, strong west winds near Evansville above two thousand feet.

Cleveland to New York—Broken clouds with possibility of occasional light rain near Cleveland. Strong west winds shifting to northwest near Cleveland and southwest gales shifting to strong west winds near New York above two thousand feet.

## *ARRIVES, ROBS AND IS JAILED IN THREE HOURS*

James Austin, 20 years old, of 108 Sears street, Ithaca, N. Y., arrived in Chicago from Buffalo yesterday afternoon and three hours later landed in a police cell as a bandit.

He was arrested in Wabash avenue near Randolph street by Traffic Policeman Morton Fahey and surrendered a new automatic pistol containing eight cartridges with split or dum dum bullets. He also carried a star inscribed "Special officer."

Austin held up Mrs. Emma Davis, 8009 South Wood street, cashier of Andes Candy store at 77 East Lake street, robbed her of $3.81 and casually walked out. Mrs. Davis pointed him out to Policeman Fahey, who followed him into Wabash avenue and seized him. Austin admitted the robbery.

### *Texas Father at 80 Years Passes Cigars to Friends*

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 29.—(AP)—J. B. Langham, 80, was passing around cigars today for the third time since his seventy-fifth birthday. A daughter was born to the Langhams. The previous visit of the stork added twin girls to the family.

**ROB CASHIER OF $318.**

Two bandits, both armed, robbed Thomas Griesel, cashier of the Charles H. Luck Envelope company, 1727 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon and escaped with $318.

## *MONEY EXCHANGE ROBBED OF $1,000; 7 FLEE IN CROWD*

**CRIMINAL COURT.**
Shelby Brown, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Rudolph Desort.

Seven gunmen took $1,000 from the White Currency exchange, located in the Farr drug store at 4100 West Madison street, yesterday, and escaped in the traffic as Policeman Cyril Bonfield of the Fillmore street station opened fire on them. Six of the bandits entered the drug store while the seventh waited in an automobile. They walked directly to the currency exchange cage and took the money from a cash drawer after threatening L. E. White, his brother and partner in the business, John, and Dr. S. M. Wolfson, with revolvers.

Fred Fiegl, 5567 Washington boulevard, and Miss Eva Finns, clerks, were behind the drug store counters. The bandits paid no attention to them and worked so rapidly the clerks had no opportunity to call police.

As the bandits fled the White brothers followed and called to Policeman Bonfield. Four of the bandits reached the car and the other two fled on foot. Policeman Bonfield fired after the bandit car and then chased one of the men who ran. Bonfield said he could not shoot at the man because of the crowd in the street.


# RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1287700 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

*N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.*

*"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."*

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732
*On the air—Tuesday and Saturday Evenings, Station WCFL—9 P. M.*

**Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment**
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

HOW I LOST 62 POUNDS UGLY FAT WITHOUT HARMFUL DIETING OR DRUGS

By *Margaret George*

## Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea With Meals—Fat Dropped Off Like Magic

SIXTY-TWO pounds of fat in three months was the welcome loss in weight I registered without taking any harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising and without going hungry for a single minute. Drinking three cupfuls a day of delicious Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food, department and drug stores, I hold entirely responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of a youthlike strength and energy I had not possessed in years.

Each cupful of Germania Herb Tea, authorities agree, supplies minerals which the body needs and which are often lacking in ordinary diet.

Made of herbs grown on the sunny slopes of hills and mountains in Germany, Germania Herb Tea is strictly a vegetable product containing no harmful drugs. It tastes just like ordinary orange pekoe tea. It is made the same way and you can drink it, either hot or served as iced tea, with lemon, cream or sugar.

Delicious, I found it; and many women I know who drink it say the same. But getting rid of 62 pounds of fat cannot be accomplished by drinking any ordinary tea. Remember, you must drink Germania Herb Tea—and the remarkable thing about it is you lose weight without going on a freak starvation diet that runs you down and makes you weak and strengthless. I lost weight every day and each day I ate what I wanted, except much fatty meats and starches, felt better, and grew stronger. The body simply must have plenty of good, wholesome food, and of the right kind, containing vitamins and other necessary substances to sustain life and build strength and energy.

### *How It Works*

Get rid of excess unhealthy fat easily and quickly, with utter safety, and keep your face free from the wrinkles and haggard looks that freak dieting produces. Excess fat is usually caused by abnormal body conditions. Lose ugly fat without weakening your body, by normalizing your system the safe, delicious and inexpensive Germania Herb Tea way. Start today—regain youthlike strength and energy, feel better than you have in years and at the same time lose from 2 to 6 pounds of fat a week.

You can get Germania Herb Tea at all high-class food, drug and dept. stores. Costs less than 9c a day—a $1.50 package makes 50 cups of tea. *You will be delighted with results.* Insist on the original, genuine, safe and reliable Germania Herb Tea and refuse all substitutes, because there is nothing "just like it." Get Germania Herb Tea today —or

**TRY ONE DAY PACKAGE FREE**

SEND TODAY

GERMANIA TEA CO., Dept. 1910A,
608 1st Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Send me at once a One-Day Package of Germania Tea, absolutely free.

Name.......
Address.......
City....... State.......
Please Print Name

**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS ALL THIS WEEK**
BOSTON STORE
Get Germania Herb Tea at
WALGREEN'S LIGGETT'S OWL
THE FAIR WIEBOLDT'S
and all other leading Drug, Food and Department Stores

210 Pounds — 148 Pounds

Above are my actual photographs taken before and after I drank Germania Tea

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SCHOOL OF COOKERY AND HEAR Ida M. Chitwood Tell About Germania Tea

GERMANIA HERB TEA

Serve with Lemon, Cream or Sugar. Delicious—Hot or Iced!

On The Genuine Package, This Tea Pot Appears, Always Printed in RED

GERMANIA TEA CO.

Obtain at Food, Drug and Department Stores or write GERMANIA SALES CO., 365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

# PECK & HILLS

*Nationwide Furniture Wholesalers*
*Located at 14th and Wabash, Chicago*

OPEN SUNDAY 10 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

*Nationwide*

# TRADE EXPANSION SALE

WILL BREAK ALL SELLING RECORDS

## SUNDAY and MONDAY

**SUNDAY HOURS BY REQUEST**
**10:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.**

So that all may take advantage of the great values, our Chicago showrooms will be open Sunday from 10 to 5:30.

## A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

This great, nation-wide sale to immediately introduce our new policy of selling direct to the general public through our 14 great wholesale showrooms in 14 of the leading cities from coast to coast—a sale more than city-wide—a sale nation-wide that alone makes possible these sensational Furniture, Rug, and Floor Covering Values.

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30**

We are out to break all records in our Chicago showrooms Monday—doors will open promptly at 9 o'clock and will remain open until 9:30.

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED**

**$99.50 BEDROOM SUITES** EXTRA SPECIAL
Maple—Beautiful early American period design, sold regularly at $99.50—while 19 of these suites last, will go at..... $49.75

**$16.75 INNER SPRING MATTRESSES** EXTRA SPECIAL
A Special Feature—50 only—Regular $16.75 Inner Spring Mattresses at the Trade Expansion Sale price, while they last, at $6.95

**$19.75 STUDIO COUCHES** EXTRA SPECIAL
Double Twin Studio Couches that sell regularly at $19.75. Complete with pad—a real Trade Expansion Value—while 25 last at $11.75

**$98.50 LOVE SEATS AND SOFAS**
Beautiful damask, tapestry, mohair upholstered odd Sofas, Love Seats, Davenports, etc. Regular up to $98.50. While they last at $33.75

**$59.50 NATIONALLY KNOWN BOX SPRING AND INNER SPRING MATTRESS**
You'll instantly recognize this outfit. Manufacturer will not allow us to use the name. While 25 outfits last at $24.95

**$24.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS** EXTRA SPECIAL
One group of beautiful Lounge Chairs, regular $19.95 and $24.50 values. Trade Expansion Sale, today and Monday, at $11.75

**$24 CEDAR CHESTS** EXTRA SPECIAL
Walnut veneer cedar lined Chests, regular $24.00. Will be sold while 44 last, today and Monday, at $12.00

**$40 SECRETARY DESKS** EXTRA SPECIAL
10 only—Beautiful Secretary Desks—Will go on sale today while they last at the sensational price of $27.75

**$149.50 DECORATED LIVING RM. CABINETS** EXTRA SPECIAL
4 Only—Beautiful decorated Living Room Cabinets, will go on sale at the Trade Expansion Sale price of $37.50

**TRADE EXPANSION SALE PRICES ON ALL LIVING ROOM SUITES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $98.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $49.00 |
| $109.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $59.00 |
| $119.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $65.00 |
| $127.50 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $79.00 |
| $149.50 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $94.50 |
| $169.75 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $109.75 |
| $198.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $129.75 |
| $225.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $139.75 |
| $315.00 | Living Room Suites, while they last | $219.00 |

**ROOM SIZE RUGS IN THIS GREAT NATIONWIDE SALE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $32.50 | 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs | $16.98 |
| $39.75 | 9x12 Axminster Rugs go at | $21.98 |
| $42.50 | 9x12 Axminster Rugs at | $26.50 |
| $69.50 | 9x12 Wilton Rugs at | $39.50 |
| $85.00 | 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs at | $59.50 |
| $89.50 | 9x12 American Oriental Rugs at | $59.50 |
| $100.00 | 9x12 American Oriental Rugs at | $79.00 |
| $22.50 | 4.6x6 Axminster and Velvet Rugs | $8.75 |
| $33.75 | 6x9 Wilton Rugs at | $14.75 |
| $85.00 | 11.3x12 Axminster Rugs go at | $34.50 |
| $98.00 | 9x21 Axminster Rugs go at | $38.00 |
| $115.00 | 11.3x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs at | $48.00 |
| $175.00 | 9x21 Wilton Rugs at | $70.00 |

**TRADE EXPANSION SALE PRICES ON ALL BEDROOM SUITES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $69.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $29.75 |
| $99.75 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $49.75 |
| $100.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $69.00 |
| $125.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $79.75 |
| $149.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $93.75 |
| $175.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $119.00 |
| $189.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $125.50 |
| $215.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $134.00 |
| $239.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $159.00 |
| $285.00 | Bedroom Suites will go at | $198.00 |

**DINING ROOM SUITES**
In All Periods and Finishes—One Entire Floor Devoted to the Sale and Display of Dining Suites

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $69.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $36.75 |
| $79.50 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $43.75 |
| $109.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $59.75 |
| $129.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $69.75 |
| $139.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $79.00 |
| $149.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $89.75 |
| $185.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $117.25 |
| $198.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $129.00 |
| $215.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $139.00 |
| $259.00 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $179.00 |
| $329.50 | Dining Room Suites will go at | $239.00 |

**UP TO $12.50 PULL-UP OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**
Upholstered scoop seat Occasional pull-up Chairs—about 30 in the lot. While they last, today and Monday, at $4.95

**$4.95 RUG PADS** ROOM SIZES
Extra Special—All hair, $4.95 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rug Pads. One to a customer. While they last—Trade Expansion Sale $1.98

**$6.50 METAL BEDS**
One lot of 75 only—Regular $6.50 Metal Beds. Will go in this great Trade Expansion Sale at price of $3.95

**$7.95 MATTRESSES**
Full size and twin size. We have secured 150 to close out today and Monday in this great Trade Expansion Sale at $2.98

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**Use the Wieboldt Plan**

**Charge Account**

It's like a regular charge account, except that you may pay the account on the payment plan.

**Join Wieboldt's Savings Club**

*We pay dividends* on your purchases. Procure your Little Green Savings Book. A $2 Purchase Credit entered FREE in your book if you join tomorrow.*

Save your sales checks, they are worth money. Have your purchases entered in the little Green Savings Book and in due time a merchandise dividend* up to 4% will be paid you in merchandise of your own selection.

** Merchandise dividends on purchases above 49c.*

**New Frocks**

**Shown on a Living Model**

At our Lincoln Ave. Store Monday, Oct. 31 and at our 63rd St. Store on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. J. Phillips, McCall representative, will tell about new fashions and fabrics.

# WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000—VIllage 6600 (no toll) · On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 · On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 · In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000—ROGers Park 2771

# A HUGE SALE of FURRED COATS

## Choice Furs, Rich Fabrics, Today's Styles, Sale Prices

*More kinds* of furs! Variety! *Vast variety!!* Savings! *And what savings!!* And fine quality! Very superior quality for the money! Huge choice, whether you elect to pay $18 or $64. See yourself in *all* of the now-smart furs, combined with any of the now-so-fashionable *crepey* fabrics—beautifully lined, splendidly interlined—and in *any* now-favored color! We invite you to compare these coats with others at higher prices. Misses', Juniors', Women's, and sizes for the larger figures. Even if you're most particular, there's a treat in store for you tomorrow.

$18 $24 $38 $48 $64

**At $18**
Such flattering fur trims as Caracul, Lapin, Marmink and Manchurian Wolf. Also many swanky untrimmed sports styles.

**At $24**
Such luxury furs as Wolf, Fitch, Red Fox, Lapin and French Beaver used in big "smothering" collars and distinctive novelty sleeve trims.

**At $38**
You may have the lovely furs you've always longed for, such as—Beaver, Squirrel, Marten, Wolf, Caracul, Fox and much favored Fitch.

**At $48**
The aristocrats of the fur market! Jap Mink, Persian, Marten, Beaver, Fox and Kolinsky used without restraint.

**At $64**
Hand picked furs of the most expensive type. Persian Lamb, Fisher, Fitch, Mink, Badger, Kolinsky, Marten and fine Beaver.

**Easy Terms**
Use the Wieboldt plan charge account. Pay a small amount down and the balance in easy payments.

**Fashion Features**
Tiered Fur Collars
Half Sleeves of Fur
Fur Edged Capelets
Double Flared Sleeves
Paquin Pouch Collars
Adjustable Fur Capes
Modified Puff Sleeves

*Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and larger figures.*

## New Marlenes

**Feature Suede**

**$4**

Because suede has the rich "soft surface" look. *Shoes of Youth* in black and brown straps, pumps and oxfords. Patent and reptile trims.

*Wieboldt's Sales Checks Pay You Dividends.*

## Turban Models

**For Large Collars**

**$2.95**

Head-hugging little hats of Forstmann crepes and novelty wool patterns. Elastic head bands make them fit snugly. Black and new winter colors.

*Millinery, Second Floor.*

## Tough Ones!

**Worth to ~~$2.95~~**

**$1.95**

Easy-to-wear, hard-to-wear-out shoes for hard-playing feet. Patent and calf straps, oxfords, and shoes. Made over foot-form lasts; X-ray fitted. Sizes 8½ to 2.

*We Pay Dividends on Your Purchases*

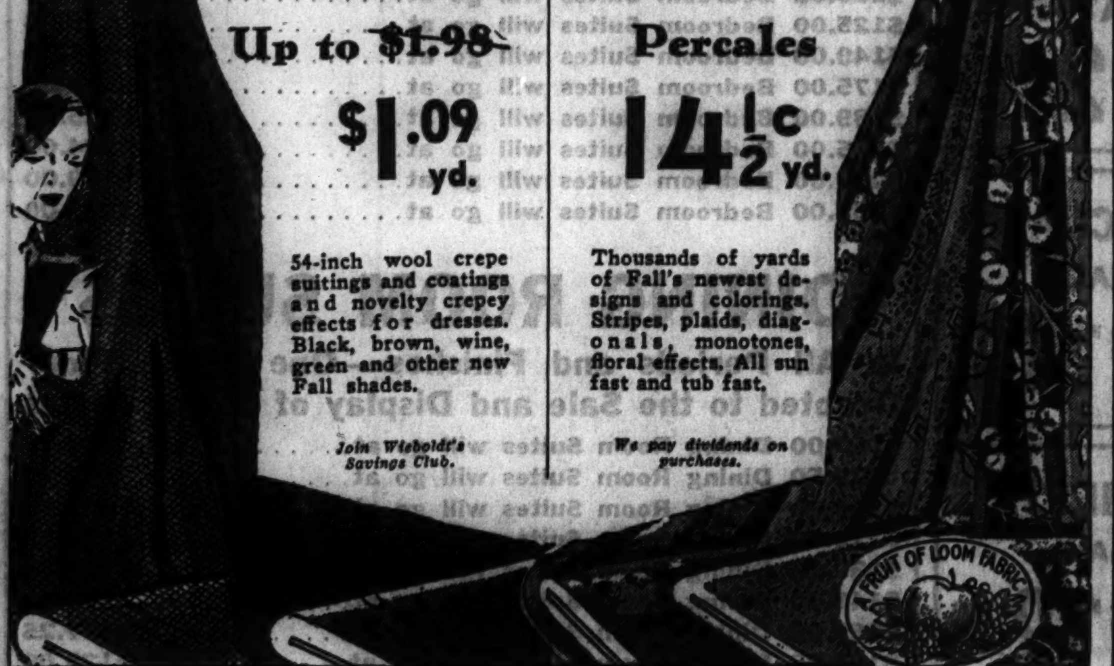
*We Pay Dividends on Purchases*

## Carterettes

**of New Wool Lace**

**$1.49**

New as tomorrow! 50% wool and soft as silk combinations. 2-way stretch seats. Also panties or vests. 2-pc. style, $1 each. *Cotton U'Suits, sleeveless, knee length, 44c* *Vests, Bloomers, tinted cotton, 36 to 44, 29c*




## 54-In. Woolens

**Up to ~~$1.98~~**

**$1.09 yd.**

54-inch wool crepe suitings and coatings and novelty crepey effects for dresses. Black, brown, wine, green and other new Fall shades.

*Join Wieboldt's Savings Club.*

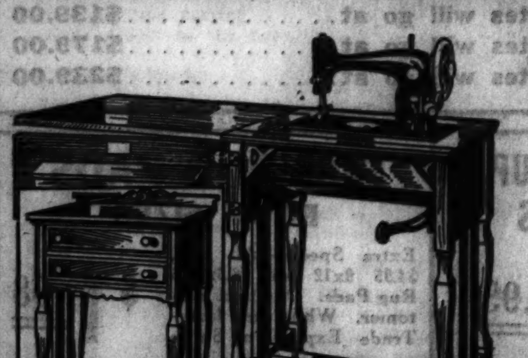
## Fruit o' Loom

**Percales**

**14½c yd.**

Thousands of yards of Fall's newest designs and colorings. Stripes, plaids, diagonals, monotones, floral effects. All sun fast and tub fast.

*We pay dividends on purchases.*



## ~~$149~~ Free-Westinghouse Colonial Model

**$64.50**

Other features that show what an unheard-of opportunity this is! Concealed drawers; sewing lamp; all-steel shaft; automatic tension release; long shuttle or round bobbin; knee control, etc.

*Trade in your old machine; liberal allowance.*

**$5 per month.** *No carrying charge*

*Ask for Your Little Green Savings Book*

## New Gloves

**of Fine Kid**

**$1.95**

*Smartly Decorated or Tailored Styles*

One-clasps and slipons that fit snugly under your coat sleeves. Black, black with white, brown, beige.

## 'Sheer' Beauty

**69c** 3 Prs., $1.95

Full fashioned chiffon silk hose, with new lace top that acts as a *stop-run*. Silk French heel, plaited foot. Also 45 gauge service weight hose with mercerized top, picot edge.

*Wieboldt's Sales Checks Earn Dividends.*

## Hand Painted

**Scarfs**

**$1**

To brighten Winter wardrobes! French silk or Jericho crepe in new color effects.

*We Pay Dividends on Purchases*

## Perfect Pairs

**$2.95 ea.**

SWEATERS—New weaves, smart puff sleeves. Fall colors, new necklines.

SKIRTS—Diagonal crepes, nubby and zephyr crepes, and tweeds. 26-32.

*Sportswear—Second Floor.*

## Thibetine Fur

**Collars**

**$2.98**

Another season's wear for your old coat! Crush mushroom style in black and new shades.

## Marcasite

**& Metal Trims**

**$1.95**

*The new handbags of smooth calfskin.*

Big envelopes that "hold everything." Dainty pouches glittering with marcasite or metal.

**YOUR SALES CHECKS ARE NOW WORTH MONEY** Join WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB. Get Your Little Green Savings Book Now.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

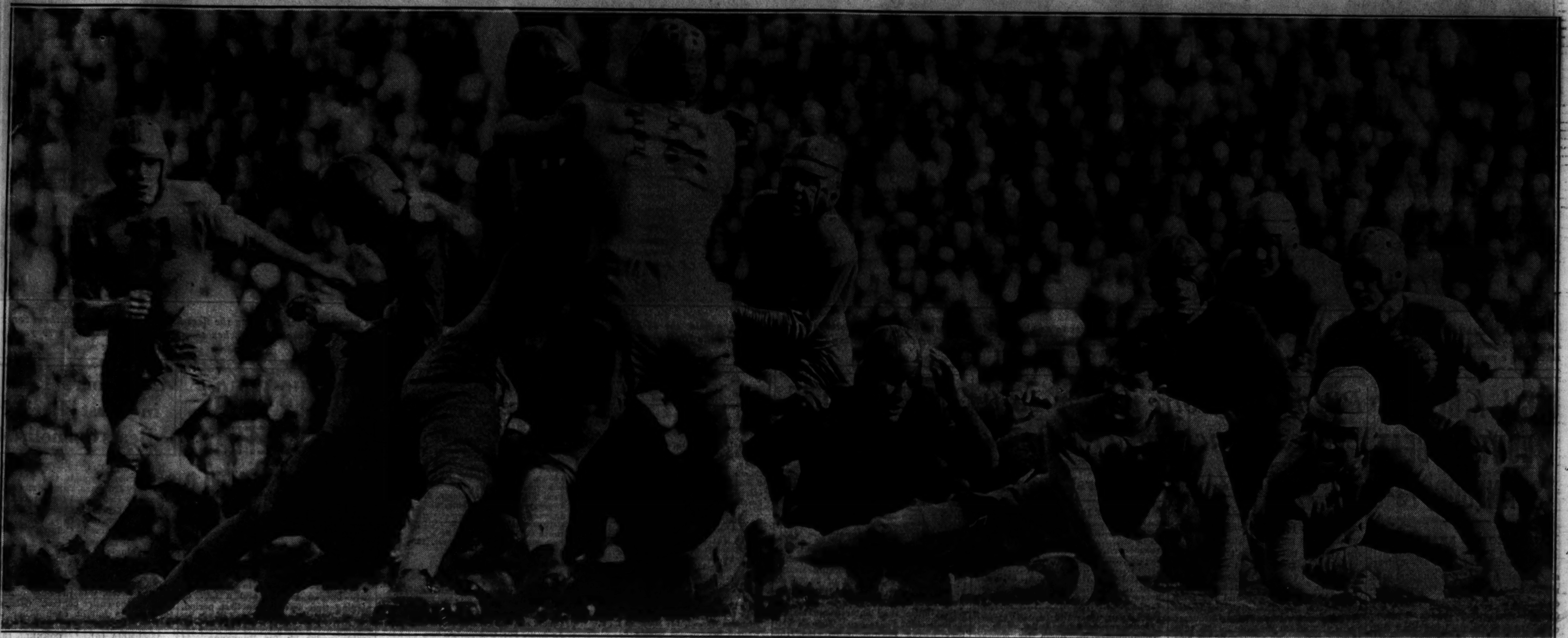
8 PARTS
Part 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section. Part 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel.

OCTOBER 30. 1932. ** A

# MINNESOTA'S POWER CONQUERS N. U., 7 TO 0

## *ILLINOIS WHIPS CHICAGO, 13-7; WISCONSIN TIES OHIO, 7-7*

## ANSWERING THAT QUESTION—"WHO WILL STOP NOTRE DAME?"



*Steve Banas, full back in Notre Dame's starting back field yesterday, runs into a mass of players, his own interference and Pittsburgh tacklers, in the first quarter of the battle at Pittsburgh. At the time the South Bend boys had ideas of piling up their fourth victory, but after three scoreless quarters they weakened and Pitt rushed over two touchdowns for that startling 12 to 0 rout. It was the first time Notre Dame's goal line was crossed this season. The photograph was rushed to Chicago by airplane from Pittsburgh.* [Acme Photo.]

## GIL BERRY RACES 73 YARDS TO MAKE VICTORY TOUCHDOWN

### Illini's First Big 10 Triumph Since 1930.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
*(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)*

The nomenclature of college foot ball teams is often far fetched or pointless, but never was a nickname more fitting than yesterday when the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois astounded 25,000 at Stagg field by defeating Chicago's Maroons, 13 to 7, in their 36th annual meeting.

It was the downstate team's first conference victory since they defeated the Maroons here two years ago, and Chicago's first defeat in five games this season, a defeat which undoubtedly extinguishes whatever hopes the Maroons had of carrying on to a championship.

**Recalls Former Battles.**

There are any number of reasons why Illinois came from behind to upset a team rated at least a touchdown better. It might have been a verbal larruping administered to them during the intermission, or it might have been the fact that the Maroons' luck ran out a few hours before the game when Pat Page Jr., the Chicago full back, held thirteen spades in a fraternity house bridge game, the chances of achieving same being one in 640 billion, according to the university mathematics department.

It's more than likely, however, that the Illini decided to hang on to their chosen [illegible] of Fighting Illini, for their comeback in the second half was inspired, recalling former games when Maroons and Illini more talented than the present elevens carried on the most rousing rivalry in the Big Ten.

**Berry Races 73 Yards.**

Trailing 7 to 0 at the half, due to a touchdown made by Vin Sahlin of the Maroons in the first three minutes of play and a place kick for the extra point by Page, Illinois came back in the second half, and their followers, who had seen them do little more than kick out of danger during the first two periods, were looking at a new team which presently proceeded to push the Maroons all over the premises.

Before the third quarter was finished they had scored 13 points, one touchdown coming on a pass from Capt. Gil Berry to Frank Froschauer, sophomore half back, and another ensuing a minute later when Berry returned a Maroon punt 73 yards for a touchdown. Pete Yanuskus made good the try for extra point after Froschauer's score, but Keith Parsons blocked his effort after Berry's heroic run.

The entire Illinois team deserves a round of hands for its labors, but if any individual hero is to be sung, it should be the handsome Berry. For nearly three years he has been the sole support of the Illini backfied, but yesterday he demonstrated by his play that he can do more than take a nice picture. He threw all of Illinois' 16 passes, including the scoring effort to Froschauer, he did his share of the kicking, and his 73 yard run, the first portion of which was conducted with no interference whatsoever, brought back the picture of a redhead earing an Illinois jersey numbered 77, who once did the same thing at Stagg field.

He caught the ball only a few yards in from the south side line of the field, deceived three Maroon tacklers who were almost on top of him, and followed a straight line up the field.

Illinois made eight first downs against the Maroons' four, largely due to Berry's passing. He completed 7 out of 16 for a gain of 73 yards, with two interceptions by Chicago, while the Maroons were successful on only 2 of their 8 for 34 yards. The Maroons, however, led in gains from scrimmage, with 111 yards to Illinois' 34.

**Mr. Sahlin Gets Going.**

Illinois won the toss and Berry chose to defend the west goal. He received Birney's kickoff on his own ten yard line, and stopping in his tracks, kicked it right back, the ball going out of bounds on the Illinois 48 yard line. The Maroons were presented with five yards on the first play through an Illinois penalty. Summers got a yard at center, and then Sahlin started the personally conducted tour to a touchdown.

Vin broke through tackle on the next play for twelve yards, and then

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

### 36th Meeting

| CHICAGO [7]. | | ILLINOIS [13]. |
|---|---|---|
| Toigo | L. E. | Van Meter |
| Cassels | L. T. | Cummings |
| Maneikis | L. G. | Petty |
| Parsons | C | Bloom |
| Zenner | R. G. | Bodman |
| J. Spearing | R. T. | Gragg |
| Bellstrom | R. E. | Schustek |
| Sahlin | Q. B. | Berry |
| Summers | L. H. | Craven |
| Birney | R. H. | Yanuskus |
| Page | F. B. | Seamans |

Touchdowns—Sahlin, Froschauer, Berry.

Points after touchdown—Page, Yanuskus.

Substitutions—Chicago: Flinn for Birney, Cullen for Page, Rapp for Maneikis, Johnson for Sahlin, Womer for Spearing, Gabel for Bellstrom, Mendenhall for Birney.

Illinois—May for Gragg; Walser for Seaman; Straw for Van Meter; Russell for Schustek; Hoeft for Bodman; Froschauer for Craven.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—R. C. Huston [Parsons].

Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois.

## *Yale Lose to Dartmouth? Not This Year*

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—A mixed diet of chagrin, hope and raw meat since last week's game with the West Point cadets invigorated the Yale football team this afternoon and the boys licked Dartmouth, 6 to 0, for the entertainment of a skeletonized attendance in the Yale bowl.

The result accorded with a tradition of 48 years' standing, which holds that no Dartmouth team can ever beat a Yale team, but it was contrary to the expectations of all save, possibly, those intimately connected with the Yale football organization. They probably expected to win. They were expected to expect to win, for that is the required mental attitude of a football team. But the green team from the New Hampshire hills was very confident of winning this time, for the first time in the history of a rivalry begun in 1884 and carried on intermittently since then in sixteen encounters, including today's.

**Who's a Pushover?**

A couple of the Dartmouth athletes had confided to a noncombatant Yale the night before that this game would be a pushover with Dartmouth the pusher and Yale and precedent the pushees.

The change in the Yale team between one week-end, which found the boys slow, clumsy and always in their own way, and the next week-end, which brought them their first victory of the year, was largely wrought by two new guards, Al Converse and Jimmy De Angelis. They were sent into the line in place of Bronkie and Barnum, two heavy duty types who were slow in their get-along in the Army game and cluttered up the paths of the backs in their unhappy efforts to get away for a little journey with the ball.

Converse is a gilded youth with

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

### Dartmouth's Jinx

| YALE [6]. | | DARTMOUTH [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| O'Connell | L. E. | Embry |
| Wilbur [C.] | L. T. | Baldwin |
| Converse | L. G. | Michelet |
| Malin | C | Branch |
| De Angelis | R. G. | Hoffman [C.] |
| Curtin | R. T. | Glazer |
| Kimball | R. E. | Trost |
| Sullivan | Q. B. | Fishman |
| Lassiter | L. H. | Powers |
| Crowley | R. H. | Hedges |
| Levering | F. B. | Morton |

Touchdown—Callan.

Substitutions: Yale—Kilcullen for Curtin, Overall for Kimball, Marting for Sullivan, Parker for Marting, Dugan for Lassiter, Morton for Lassiter, Callan for Crowley.

Dartmouth—Mackey for Embry, Hagerman for Baldwin, Donner for Trost, Clark for Powers, Hill for Hedges, Crandell for Morton.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—J. P. Egan [Duquesne]. Linesman—H. A. Fisher [Columbia]. Field judge—E. S. Land [Navy].

Coaches—Mal Stevens, Yale; J. L. Cannell, Dartmouth.

## PRINCETON TIGER THREATENS, BUT MICHIGAN WINS, 14 TO 7

### Eastern Kickers Fail to Protect 7-2 Lead.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29.—The Princeton Tiger, which has been a tame tabby these last few years, attacked Michigan this afternoon with the ferocity which once made it feared throughout the land. Although the Tiger finally was beaten, 14 to 7, it lost more through its own mistakes than through the prowess of Michigan's undefeated eleven.

Thirty-five thousand saw the game, the only intersectional contest on the schedule of either team, and the third meeting of the universities. A biting, near freezing wind from the west swirled into the big sunken bowl. It followed an early morning rain, which threatened momentarily to resume and which undoubtedly kept down attendance.

**Princeton Scores After Fumble.**

Perhaps Michigan underestimated its rival. No matter the reason, Princeton rushed over a touchdown early in the second quarter which might have won except for a series of breaks in luck based primarily on deficiency in kicking. The Princeton touchdown got a start on Michigan's 15 yard line, where Harry Newman fumbled a kick, but it was the third serious threat by the Tigers and climaxed 20 minutes in which they thoroughly had outplayed the Wolverines.

This touchdown, scored by Jack Bales, was the first made by rushing against Michigan in eleven consecutive games. Northwestern this fall obtained a touchdown on a forward pass.

Michigan's first two points came late in the second quarter when Bales was tackled in the end zone by Willis Ward, Michigan's Negro end, for a safety. Bales was attempting to return a punt. He had fumbled on the 20 yard line and chased the ball back over the goal line while trying to pick it up.

**Williamson Blocks Punt.**

Thus Princeton led, 7 to 2, at intermission, and was vulnerable to a Michigan touchdown. That touchdown soon was forthcoming, for in the third quarter Capt. Williamson crashed through the Tiger defense to block Craig's punt at the goal line. The ball struck in the end zone and bounded forward over Craig's head into the hands of Michigan's center, Charles Bernard, who stepped over the goal line for the six points. Thus Michigan went into the lead, 8 to 7, despite Harry Newman's failure to add the extra point by placement.

Michigan's second touchdown got under way from an opening following a short Princeton kick. The Wolverines obtained 15 yards more when a Tiger lineman was convicted of illegal use of his hands in scrimmage, and the score was accomplished when Newman passed ten yards to Ward, who was uncovered in the end zone. Newman again missed the extra point.

**Figures Are All Princeton.**

Princeton, like Northwestern and Ohio State this fall, only served to demonstrate the all around proficiency of Michigan football. The Tigers, led by Jack James, a full back, who piled up a three yard average gain in 38 plays from scrimmage, outrushed Michigan. While the wind made forward passing difficult, Princeton was superior here also. Yet Michigan's only completed pass produced a touchdown.

Princeton made more first downs, scoring nine to Michigan's five. Princeton had possession of the ball more times, but Princeton did not have a consistent kicker. Purnell, Bales, Kadlic, and Craig shared in the 14 kicks, but with the exception of Purnell, who was injured in the

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

### College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Illinois, 13; Chicago, 7.
Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Ohio State, 7.
Michigan, 14; Princeton, 7.
Indiana, 19; Mississippi State, 0.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0.
West Virginia, 34; Marquette, 7.
Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Washington U., 14; Missouri, 6.

EAST.

Pittsburgh, 12; Notre Dame, 0.
Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0.
Purdue, 34; New York U., 9.
Army, 33; William and Mary, 0.
Pennsylvania, 14; Navy, 0.
Brown, 14; Harvard, 0.
Michigan State, 27; Syracuse, 13.
Colgate, 31; Penn State, 0.
Columbia, 6; Cornell, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.
Texas, 14; So. Methodist, 6.
Tulane, 6; South Carolina, 0.
Alabama, 12; Kentucky, 7.
Tennessee, 16; Duke, 13.
Centenary, 7; Texas A. and M., 0.
Rice, 41; Creighton, 0.
Auburn, 14; Ole Miss, 7.
Georgia, 33; Florida, 12.

FAR WEST.

U. C. L. A., 13; Stanford, 6.
California, 38; Nevada, 0.
Washington State, 31; Montana, 0.
Washington, 33; Whitman, 7.
Oregon, 13; Gonzaga, 6.

*(Other scores on following page.)*

## *65 Yard Run Knots Score for Badgers*

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on page 3, Sports.)*

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—Ohio State this afternoon registered its third tie of the season when its battle with Wisconsin ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Ohio State had expected to win, and the statistics, other than the scoring tabulation, justified the hope. But a 65 yard return of a punt by Marvin Peterson, sprightly sophomore back from Manitowoc, and a point by Joe Linfor established the tie early in the second quarter and the ratio prevailed to the end.

It was the Buckeyes' last Big Ten game at home, so the season will end without an Ohio victory in its own stadium, the first time this has happened since the big horseshoe was dedicated in 1922.

**Pitt Score Gives 'Em Kick.**

While Buckeye partisans were disappointed at the tie, the defeat of Notre Dame by Pitt gave the local bugs as big a wallop as an Ohio State victory would have. The Buckeyes, as you remember, held Pitt to a 0 to 0 tie just a week ago today on the same field where the Irish got it in the neck this afternoon.

Ohio scored at the end of the first five minutes of the first quarter as the result of a flurry of forward passes, two of which were successive successes to take the ball from Wisconsin's 36 yard line to within six inches of the goal. From this point Mickey Vuchinich plunged over for the touchdown and then added the point.

A fumble gave Wisconsin a scoring chance later in the period, but the effort did not cash and Ohio State breezed along with a comfortable lead until Peterson, subbing for Linfor, put on his heroic 65 yard sprint after which Linfor took back his job and kicked the point.

**Ohio Edge In First Downs.**

The statistics afford a great field for the Columbus Downtown Coaches association, one of the most famous groups of civilian second guessers extant. Just read this batch of numerals and feel sorry for Ohio State.

| | OHIO STATE. | WISCONSIN. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 2 |
| By rushing | 10 | 2 |
| By passes | 2 | 0 |
| By penalty | 1 | 0 |
| Forward passes— | | |
| Attempted | 13 | 7 |
| Completed | 4 | 1 |
| Intercepted | 2 | 1 |
| Incomplete | 7 | 5 |
| Yards gained | 200 | 37 |
| Scrimmage | 141 | 36 |
| Passes | 59 | 1 |
| Punts | 13 | 15 |
| Average punt | 38 | 36 |

After five minutes of play in the first quarter Carroll made first down on a wide run around left end to Wisconsin's 36 yard line. Hinchman tried a flat pass to Cramer, which was

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

## LUND PASSES TO TENNER BACK OF GOAL LINE IN 4TH PERIOD

### Interceptions Wreck Purple's Chances for Victory.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on page 3, Sports.)*

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29.—Minnesota's Gophers tamed Northwestern's Wildcats at Northrup field this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0 before 35,000 thrilled and chilled homecoming spectators. Except for the first period, there was no question that Minnesota had more man power, power sufficient to stop Northwestern's running attack, but, more important, power and defense to stop the Purple air threat, which snatched a tie with Purdue in the final minutes a week ago.

Despite frequent incursions into Northwestern territory, Minnesota was unable to register a legal touchdown until just after the start of the fourth period. That touchdown was the result of a forward pass from the sophomore, Lund, to a reserve end, Bob Tenner of Minneapolis, also a sophomore, who jumped high in the air with three Northwestern men surrounding him and held the ball in the corner of the field at the goal line. Manders place kicked the extra point and that was the ball game.

Minnesota's touchdown was so long delayed largely because of Olson's punting, both with and against a strong wind, and what seemed like an inspired defense by Purple forwards, who thrice repelled Gopher thrusts when the ball was first down within the Wildcats' 10 yard line.

**Gophers Get Twelve First Downs.**

Except for these factors, Minnesota was superior. The Gophers amassed 12 first downs to four for the Wildcats. They gained 252 yards from scrimmage against 60 for their rivals.

Because Northwestern lacked a consistent running or plunging attack, Minnesota was able to employ with impunity its characteristic 6-3-2 defense. Thus the Gophers had five men back to prevent Olson's and Rentner's dangerous aerials. Cold Purple fingers dissipated whatever opportunity escaped this quintet, for twice Purple receivers dropped passes with a clear field in front of them. Whatever chance of victory Northwestern had went awry by the fumble and cold fingers route.

In reality, the Purple had less cause for complaint from breaks than Minnesota. Shortly before the second period ended, Lund tossed a pass to Larson, Minnesota's left end, who eluded the covering Wildcat and raced down the field for what appeared to be a touchdown. A Gopher was offside and the play was called back.

**It Was Hard on the Crowd.**

It was a tough break for the home sympathizers, who wondered if victory was to be denied them as opportunity after opportunity failed, either through the fierceness of Northwestern's defense or questionable generalship at several stages.

Northwestern partisans at home need not take the defeat too much to heart. These Wildcats, while not the better eleven this afternoon, fought every step of the way. At times their defensive play was so desperate as to savor of inspiration. They have not had a power attack all year. They lacked it in this game. They had the menace of Rentner and their passing, but those offenses were not functioning against an eleven needing a victory as a stimulus for coming contests against Wisconsin and Michigan.

Minnesota has a triple threat attack. If the attack ever gets to clicking along with field generalship the Gophers might be dangerous even for the undefeated Wolverines, who will be their opponents in the final game of the season.

**Gain 78 Yards on Passes.**

Minnesota completed four of 13 passes for 78 yards, Northwestern two of 13 for 27 yards. Minnesota drew seven penalties for 65 yards and Northwestern five for 45 yards. The Gophers fumbled three times and Northwestern four.

Lund carried the ball 32 times for 138 yards, Manders 23 times for 96, and Proffitt eight times for 18. Rentner gained 25 yards in seven tries,

(Continued on page 4, column 7.)

### Earned Triumph

| NORTHWEST'N [0]. | | MINNESOTA [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Manske | L. E. | Larson |
| Riley | L. T. | Gay |
| Dilley | L. G. | Bruhn |
| McDonald | C | Oen |
| Gottschalk | R. G. | Koski |
| Gonya | R. T. | Wells |
| Fencl | R. E. | Robinson |
| Kawal | Q. B. | Griffin |
| Potter | L. H. | Lund |
| Rentner | R. H. | Proffitt |
| Olson | F. B. | Manders |

Touchdown—Tenner.

Point after touchdown—Manders.

Substitutions: Northwestern — Jens for Manske, Thomas for Jens, Whalen for Dilley, Weldin for McDonald, Kinder for Gottschalk, Kostbade for Fencl, Potter for Kawal, Auguston for Potter, Sullivan for Leeper, Stanul for Sullivan. Minnesota—Tenner for Larson, Bengston for Gay, Dennerly for Bruhn; Apmann for Koski, Burg for Griffin, Hribar for Burg, Swartz for Proffitt.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Head linesman—J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota.

# THIRTY-SIXTH BATTLE WITH MAROONS BRINGS ILLINI A VICTORY

*Vinson Sahlin, who had been twisting through the Illini most of the afternoon, comes to an abrupt halt in the third period of yesterday's game at Stagg field, the 36th meeting between football teams of Illinois and Chicago. After watching the fleet Maroon break through them for a run of 30 yards and a touchdown in the first three minutes, the Illini were more careful and kept Sahlin and the other Chicago backs in check. Meanwhile, the Illini put over a touchdown on a pass, Berry to Froschauer, and then broke the tie when they got Berry loose on a 70 yard return of a punt, which brought their first Big Ten victory of the season and Chicago's first defeat.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## U. C. L. A. BLOCKS 2 PUNTS TO BEAT STANFORD, 13-6

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—University of California at Los Angeles, baby member of the Pacific Coast conference, made its first bid for major football recognition in the exacting competition of the far west today with a 13 to 6 victory over Stanford.

In capturing their first triumph against one of the Coast conference's ranking elevens the Bruins scored in the second and fourth periods after Stanford had taken the lead in the opening quarter. Today's result gives the Bruins a chance to tie their city rivals, University of Southern California, for the coast championship. The two teams do not meet and each is favored to go through the rest of its conference season undefeated.

**Sims Scores for Stanford.**

On the basis of its strength displayed today U. C. L. A. is favored to win from Montana, Washington State, and University of Washington in its remaining games.

Stanford scored in the first quarter when Sims crowned a 34 yard march, completed in six plays, with a ten yard drive through the left side of the line for a touchdown. The goal try failed.

Verdi Boyer, Bruin guard, blocked a Stanford punt on Stanford's 14 yard line late in the second quarter and the ball bounded back of the goal line, where McChesney, Bruin end, fell on it. The whistle blew to end the half on this play. The Bruins' placement failed, the half ending 6 to 6.

**U. C. L. A. Threatens.**

U. C. L. A. threatened constantly in the third period with Frankovich's try for a place kick going wide from the 14 yard line. Early in the fourth quarter a punt was blocked on the Stanford 22 yard line. It rolled to the 7 yard line, where Boyer recovered. In four punches at the line Walter Clark, a half back who starred throughout the game, drove over for the second touchdown. Frankovich kicked the extra point.

| STANFORD [6]. | | U. C. L. A. [13]. |
|---|---|---|
| Colvin | L. E. | Max'l. McChesney |
| Grey | L. T. | Hampton |
| Targhetta | L. G. | Austin, Boyer |
| Albertson | C. | Oliver |
| Corbus | R. G. | Haslain |
| Gribbin | R. T. | Yearick |
| Doub | R. E. | Muller |
| Hillman | Q. B. | Frankovich |
| Sims | L. H. | Clark |
| Caddel | R. H. | Decker |
| Anderson | F. B. | L. Wesay |

Touchdowns—Sims, McChesney, Clark.
Point after touchdowns—Frankovich.
Coaches—William Spaulding, U. C. L. A.; Glen Warner, Stanford.

## AUTO RACES AT EVANSTON AND CALUMET TODAY

Two types of auto races are scheduled today. At the Calumet speedbowl, 169th street and Torrence avenue, there will be five sprint events on the new half-mile track. The Evanston Motor Speedway, at Lincoln and Devon avenues, will stage the 40-lap midwestern championship held over from last week. The Calumet events are for race cars; the Evanston title test for stock cars.

At Calumet, 35 drivers will take part in the four 10-lap and one 30-lap sprints. Art Foley, Billy Rupp, Karl Young, Buddy Rusch, and Glen Price are among the drivers.

Fifty cars are expected to compete in the time trials starting at noon, which will narrow the field to 24 for the two 20-lap events preliminary to the 40-lap championship.

Forest Hart, Charles Engles, and C. F. Roselle, the Ohio entrants, have shown up well in the several races they have run at Evanston. They will oppose Virgil Livingood, Cletis O'Rourke, and Emil Andres today.

Races at each track are to start at 2:30 o'clock.

## *Pitt Beats Notre Dame, 12-0; Scores Twice in 4th Period*

[Continued from first page.]

Notre Dame secondary defense seemed to be out for lunch. Weinstock's kick for the extra point shot straight along the ground, but it wasn't needed.

The Notre Dame squad was plainly in a panic over this unexpected turn of events. Koken ran back the kickoff to his 25 yard line and the Irish then were penalized five yards for delaying play while they discussed plans. McGuff dashed in to take Koken's place and passed, in his own territory, to Costello for 12 yards. He passed again, but this one never reached the intended receiver.

Ted Dailey, the Panther left end, leaped up to grab it and go on his way to a touchdown behind interference that had little to do because Notre Dame's vanquished heroes were too bewildered to realize what was happening. It is seldom that Notre Dame teams are seen in such a mental state. Weinstock again kicked along the ground in his attempt for the extra point.

**Irish Gain 237 Yards.**

Notre Dame had an advantage in yardage gained, if that is any consolation. They netted 147 yards from scrimmage and 90 on passes against Pitt's grand total of 193. First downs also favored the Irish, 16 to 6. Notre Dame lost the ball five times on downs, some of them when it was a matter of inches. This is a tribute to Pitt's sterling defense. The Irish threw an almost record total of 29 passes, many of these being showered on the wind-swept premises with only about five minutes of play remaining after Pitt had scored its two touchdowns.

Five minutes hadn't elapsed before Notre Dame's superiority became apparent. But it did not mean anything. The second string backfield did some fancy knifing of the Pitt line and a few passes were injected to aid in the march. This progress was sustained until the Panthers were pushed back to their 29 yard line.

**Threat Collapses.**

Pitt's ownership of the ball was too limited to provide them any enjoyment. With Heller, Weinstock, and Sebastian doing the heavy work and with the help of a penalty, it made first down on its 33 yard line. The Panthers then found it necessary to resort to passing, but Banas leaped up to intercept a long throw by Heller and the Irish made a fresh start from their own 45 yard line. But Pitt promptly intercepted a Notre Dame pass on its 30 yard line.

Shortly before the first period ended there were a few tense moments for Pitt partisans. With the wind behind him, Banas hoisted a kick down into the Pitt goal territory. Sebastian grabbed the ball, fell, and the oval shot from his hands into the end zone. He recovered and started to run it out, but Alexander, the bald Notre Dame center, smeared the fleet Panther back into the chalk ribbed end zone. It appeared to be a safety, but the officials ruled it a harmless touchback.

**Irish in March.**

With the opening of the second period, the first string Notre Dame back field quartet of Jaskwhich, Lukats, Brancheou, and Melinkovich was rushed into action. The period was about half over when these backs cut loose with a charge that for a brief spell seemed to mean something. Some driving at the line by Melinkovitch, linked with a pass which was allowed because of interference by Weinstock, gave Notre Dame a first down on the Panthers' 34 yard line. Another first down was picked up when Lukats, from a kick formation, passed to Jaskwhich for ten yards. A few short gains followed, but not enough to keep the Panthers from taking the ball on downs.

When the third period got under way Notre Dame was apparently fretful about the Panthers' unexpected strength on defense. The second string back field returned and that the situation was regarded as serious was evidenced by Notre Dame's passes in its own territory. Another threatening march started when Gorman, who had supplanted Alexander at center, intercepted Munga's pass on Pitt's 48 yard line.

**Pitt Gives Ground.**

The Panthers began to give ground from their 48 yard line when Brancheau tore off six yards. Leonard added two and then dove through to make it first down on the Panthers' 35 yard line. Leonard and Koken collaborated for four yards and then Koken, who lost his target in an intended lateral pass play, ran the ball over Pitt's left end for a 13 yard gain, putting the ball 18 yards from the coveted goal line.

A couple more yards by Koken and four through center by Leonard threw such a scare into the Pitt bench that the first Panther substitution of the game was made. The ailing Hogan, carrying valuable instructions, came tearing in to displace Munga at quarter. The thrust died by a matter of inches, when Leonard, after taking a lateral from Koken, was downed a bit inside the ten yard line.

**Irish Threaten Again.**

The Irish worked themselves into the midst of another threat at the start of the fourth period. A Pitt punt was partially blocked and Brancheau recovered for Notre Dame on Pitt's 38 yard line. The Irish couldn't utilize the break so Jaskwhich punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on Pitt's six yard line.

Hogan tried to run the ball from behind his own goal line and he just passed the mark before Krause stopped him. On the next play Hogan turned loose a long punt and Notre Dame immediately passed, but the effort was intercepted by Hogan, and that was the end of the Notre Dame threats. Shortly after this the storm broke.

### Panthers' Revenge

| NOTRE DAME [0]. | | PITT [12]. |
|---|---|---|
| Kosky | L. E. | Dailey |
| Krause | L. T. | Cuba |
| Harris | L. G. | Hartwig |
| Alexander | C. | Tormey |
| Greeney | R. G. | Onder |
| Kurth | R. T. | Walton |
| Host [C.] | R. E. | Skladanay |
| Vejar | Q. B. | Mungas |
| Koken | L. H. | Heller |
| Sheeketski | R. H. | Sebastian |
| Banas | F. B. | Weinstock |

Touchdowns—Sebastian, Dailey.
Substitutions—Pitt, Hogan for Mungas; Weisenbaugh for Weinstock; Reider for Sebastian; Hoel for Walton; Meredith for Cuba; Ormiston for Hartwig.
Notre Dame: Lukats for Koken; Melinkovich for Banas, Jaskwhich for Vejar; Brancheau for Sheeketski; Gorman for Alexander; Leonard for Banas; Devore for Host; Wunsch for Harris; Costello for Brancheau; McGuff for Koken; Flynn for Greeney; Vairo for Kosky.
Referee—W. T. Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—C. L. Boister [Penn]. Field judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul].
Coaches—Heartly Anderson [Notre Dame]; Dr. J. B. Sutherland [Pittsburgh].

### "Had Hunch That Would Happen," Says Anderson

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, Notre Dame head coach, was probably the least surprised of the 60,000 persons in the stadium today as Pittsburgh turned in its stunning upset victory over the Irish.

"I had a hunch something like that would happen," he said after the game. "Pitt has a great team, better than ours. I've been suspecting that. Today I found it out."

It was suggested that Anderson might well dodge Pittsburgh in the future because of the Notre Dame disasters associated with him here. In 1926, when Knute Rockne left the team in his hands to witness the Army-Navy game at Chicago, Carnegie Tech scored a surprising 19 to 0 victory.

## PURDUE'S BACKS FIND GOAL LINE! BEAT N. Y. U., 34-9

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Purdue easily defeated New York university, 34 to 9, before a crowd of 30,000 at Yankee stadium today. It was the worst beating the Violets have received since they entered big league football eight years ago. Today's victory leaves Purdue undefeated, the Boilermakers having won four games and tied one, while New York slipped further from its position among the eastern leaders.

Purdue's gold clad eleven showed its strength in the first quarter and scored early in the second. Roy Horstmann, who did not start, came in at full back, jammed through New York's right tackle and went over standing up for the touchdown.

N. Y. U. tied the score when McDonald caught a forward pass from Bob McNamara and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. The deadlock was shortlived, however, for after an exchange of punts in which Purdue found itself back on its own 7 yard line, the Boilermakers began putting on the steam.

**Purvis Goes Marathoning.**

The first offensive produced one of the thrills of the game. Hecker hit the line for two gains of five yards each. Then Duane Purvis, Purdue's right half back, followed machine-like interference around left end and raced 83 yards through the entire New York team for a touchdown. There was no more chance of catching the fleet westerner than stepping on one's shadow.

Purdue's third touchdown came shortly after. N. Y. U., driven back by excellent punting to its own 5 yard line, was aligned to punt. McNamara, however, attempted to cross Purdue by passing while standing in his own end zone. Clarence Janocek, the 190 pound Purdue guard from Chicago, crashed through N. Y. U.'s line and tipped McNamara's throw before it was three feet from his hands. Moss snatched the fouled pass and merely dropped to the ground to score a touchdown. Pardonner again made good the extra point.

Purdue kicked off to open the second half and after an exchange of punts and a series of line plunges in which neither team made many gains, Purdue recovered a fumble by J. White, New York's full back, on the Violets' 27 yard line. Horstmann found a hole at left tackle and galloped through for the fourth touchdown. Pardonner obliged once more with a perfect drop kick and the score was 28 to 7.

**Violets Go Marching.**

Here New York university braced and with White and McNamara alternating as ball carriers, it made three consecutive first downs, advancing to Purdue's 40 yard line as the quarter ended. After two more line plunges and a punt, which put the ball on Purdue's seven yard line, New York got a break.

Moss, standing on the Purdue goal line, attempted to punt. Abe Itzkowitz, 228 pound left tackle, crashed through and blocked the kick. Moss fell on the ball for a safety and two points for N. Y. U. It was New York's last score, but the Hoosiers counted once more.

Carter passed 20 yards to Moss, who ran another 20 yards for the touchdown. Peele missed a placement kick for the extra point and a few minutes later the game ended.

The game was played on a slightly muddy field under perfect weather conditions. The entire Purdue team played consistently. There was no apparent letup in Purdue's power when seven substitutes ran on to the field in the final quarter. The Purdue line outcharged the New York line on both the offensive and defensive.

New York's line wobbled like a clothesline in a gale before the westerners' attack, but one big Violet tackle withstood the thrusts. He was Itzkowitz, who besides blocking Moss' kick was down under the punts like an end and stopped pretty much everything coming his way.

| NEW YORK [9]. | | PURDUE [34]. |
|---|---|---|
| W. McNamara | L. E. | Moss |
| Itzkowitz | L. T. | Husar |
| Koehler | L. G. | Huggins |
| Connolley | C. | Westerman |
| Marchi | R. G. | Peters |
| Vavra | R. T. | Heldt |
| M. White | R. E. | Merz |
| Lamark [Capt.] | Q. B. | Peelle |
| B. McNamara | L. H. | Carter |
| MacDonald | R. H. | Purvis |
| Tanguay | F. B. | Keegan |

Touchdowns—Purvis, Horstmann [2], Moss [2], MacDonald.
Points after touchdowns—Pardonner [3], Hecker, MacDonald.
Safety—Itzkowitz.
Substitutions — Purdue: Pardonner for Peelle, Oehler for Westerman, Fehring for Husar, Horstmann for Keegan, Carter for Purvis, Janecek for Peters, Temple for MacDonald, Riblet for Purvis, Carter for Hecker, Febel for Ungers, Duggins for Peelle, Letsinger for Husar, Cherico for Moss, Lamb for Huggins, Davidson for Bateman.
New York U.: Abee for White, Grossman for Lamark, J. White for Tanguay.
Referee — W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire — T. J. Thorp [Columbia]. Field judge — C. M. Waters [Williams]. Head linesman — W. M. Hollenback [Pennsylvania].
Coaches—Howard G. Cann [New York U.], Noble Kizer [Purdue].

## FOOTBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

De Paul, 34; Omaha, 6.
Augustana, 0; Monmouth, 0.
Ripon, 12; Lawrence, 7.
Illinois college, 14; Carthage, 0.
Beloit, 13; Knox, 0.
Carroll, 16; Lake Forest, 7.
Bradley, 6; St. Viator, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 26; Eureka, 0.
De Kalb, 25; Wisconsin Mines, 6.
Valparaiso, 13; Defiance, 7.
Butler, 14; Franklin, 6.
Wheaton, 58; Aurora, 6.
De Pauw, 32; Earlham, 0.
North Central, 38; Elmhurst, 6.
Millikin, 20; Charleston Teachers, 0.
Miami [O.], 33; Wabash, 0.
Upper Iowa, 6; Luther, 0.
Marietta, 15; Kenyon, 7.
Ohio U., 27; Georgetown, 0.
Michigan Normal, 15; Michigan B., 6.
Western Reserve, 11; Buffalo, 0.
Wooster, 6; Oberlin, 0.
Heidelberg, 21; Mt. Union, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 24; Denison, 0.
Ohio Northern, 14; Capital, 2.
Muskingum, 14; Akron, 4.
Cincinnati, 25; Wittenberg, 6.
Otterbein, 0; Ashland, 0.
Case, 13; Baldwin Wallace, 6.
Mt. Pleasant, 12; Detroit City college, 0.
Central [Ind.], 26; Concordia, 12.
Michigan Tech, 6; Marquette Teachers, 0.
Hiram, 0; Bowling Green, 0.
Western State Teachers, 26; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Findlay, 7; Bluffton, 7.
Adrian, 13; Detroit Tech, 6.
South Dakota U., 6; Carleton, 0.
Hillsdale, 33; Albion, 6.
Hope, 9; Alma, 0.
Cornell college, 6; Coe, 0.
La Crosse, 14; River Falls, 13.
Ellsworth, 19; Wartburg, 0.
Simpson, 7; Parsons, 0.
Rose Poly, 8; Union, 7.
St. John's [Minn.], 0; Concordia, 0.
Hanover, 26; Oakland City, 0.
Whitewater, 25; St. Norberts, 0.
Wichita, 19; Hays, 3.
Iowa Central, 32; Buena Vista, 3.
St. Cloud, 13; Hibbing, 0.
Tulsa, 39; Oklahoma Baptists, 13.
St. Mary's, 25; Western Union, 0.
Superior Teachers, 20; Eau Claire, 6.
Northland, 31; Itasca, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 3; St. Olaf, 0.
Manchester, 20; Muncie, 0.
Ottawa, 12; Baker, 0.
North Dakota State, 24; Morehead, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 26; Cedar Falls, 0.
Western State Teachers Frosh, 18; Hope Frosh, 6.
Stevens Point, 11; Oshkosh, 0.
New Mexico Military, 7; New Mexico U., 0.
Morton, 6; Chicago Normal, 0.
McKendree, 13; Shurtleff, 0.
S. W. Oklahoma Teachers, 10; N. E. Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Jefferson, 13; Central Oklahoma, 6.
Louisville Municipal, 7; Lincoln U., 6.
Western Teachers B., 9; Quincy, 7.
Panhandle Aggies, 60; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Mayville Teachers, 19; Valley City, 6.
Ellendale, 7; Wahpeton Science, 6.
Mayville [N. D.] Teachers, 19; Valley City Teachers, 6.
Carroll, 16; Lake Forest, 6.
Ellendale [N. D.] Normal, 7; Wahpeton Science, 6.

EAST.

Washington and Jefferson, 7; Lafayette, 0.
Maryland, 12; V. M. I., 7.
New Hampshire, 20; Lowell Textile, 7.
Villanova, 13; Bucknell, 0.
Maine, 6; Colby, 0.
Massachusetts State, 21; Amherst, 6.
St. Lawrence, 0; Hamilton, 0.
Arnold, 13; Worcester, 0.
Mansfield, 7; Millersville, 6.
Geneva, 12; Marshall, 0.
Stroudsburg, 7; Cortland, 7.
New York Aggies, 13; Cooper Union, 0.
Drexel, 28; Washington college, 13.
Juniata, 51; Moravian, 6.
Rhode Island State, 13; Coast Guard, 0.
Albright, 13; Mount St. Mary, 0.
Manhattan, 20; Oglethorpe, 7.
Boston college, 3; Fordham, 0.
Indiana [Pa.], 7; Fairmont, 6.
Hobart, 6; Rochester, 0.
Holy Cross, 8; Catholic, 0.
Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 0.
Lehigh, 25; Muhlenberg, 6.
Wesleyan, 7; Trinity, 0.
Penn Military, 25; Dickinson, 0.
Lockhaven, 7; Bloomsburg, 0.
Union, 6; Williams, 0.
Gettysburg, 7; Ursinus, 2.
Grove City, 26; Bethany, 0.
Susquehanna, 13; Swarthmore, 10.
Clarkson, 39; Middlebury, 6.
Ithaca, 12; Allegheny, 0.
Manlius, 52; Silver Bay, 0.
Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Tufts, 22; Connecticut Aggies, 6.
Providence, 0; Springfield, 0.
Western Maryland, 28; Loyola [Md.], 6.
College of New York, 18; Brooklyn, 7.
La Salle, 20; Westchester, 0.
Yale Frosh, 19; Columbia Frosh, 0.
Waynesburg, 6; Westminster, 0.
Penn State Frosh, 14; Bellefonte, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 13; St. Joseph, 0.
Trenton, 18; Kutztown, 0.
Vermont, 19; Norwich, 0.
Rensselaer, 6; St. Michael's, 6.
West Liberty, 21; Wilmington, 6.
Upsala, 18; Hartwick, 0.
Downington, 18; Dover, 0.
Glenville, 32; Concord, 0.
Slippery Rock, 39; Clarion, 0.
Villanova Frosh, 39; F. and M. Frosh, 0.
St. Francis, 0; Wagner, 0.

SOUTH.

Virginia P. I., 32; Washington and Lee, 6.
North Carolina, 13; N. Carolina State, 0.
Southern Union, 6; Bowdon, 0.
Haines, 59; Harveston, 0.
Bluefield, 45; St. Augustine, 6.
Carson Newman, 14; King, 0.
Texas A. & I., 12; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Louisiana State, 38; Sewanee, 0.
Emory Henry, 52; Milligan, 0.
Morris Brown, 21; Morehouse, 0.
Fisk, 2; West Virginia State, 0.
Shaw, 6; Bricks, 6.
Talladega, 0; Clark, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 13; Millsaps, 0.
Mississippi college, 13; Chattanooga, 6.
Mercer, 57; Parris Island, 0.
Virginia, 20; St. John, 6.
Claflin, 28; Livingstone, 7.
Randolph Macon, 20; Bridgewater, 0.
Virginia State, 7; Howard, 0.
Shephard, 12; American, 0.
Richmond, 7; Roanoke, 0.
Davis Elkins, 27; Marines, 6.
Davidson, 7; Clemson, 7.
Greensboro, 2; J. C. Smith, 0.
Wake Forest, 7; Delaware, 0.
Wilberforce, 7; Langston, 0.
Catawba, 20; Guilford, 7.
Lenoir Rhyne, 12; Elon, 7.
Presbyterian, 6; Wofford, 0.
Kentucky State college, 14; Knoxville, 0.
Murray Teachers, 7; Murfreesboro, 0.
Lemoyne, 14; Tennessee State, 7.
Howard, 14; Southwestern, 13.
Johnson City, 24; Marion, 0.
Mississippi Teachers, 12; Springhill, 0.
Texas Christian, 27; Baylor, 0.
Georgia State, 27; South Georgia Teachers, 0.
Texas Mines, 31; New Mexico Aggies, 6.

FAR WEST.

Brigham Young 25; Wyoming, 7.
Montana State, 7; Montana Mines, 0.
Colorado college, 3; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Utah, 16; Utah Aggies, 0.
Intermountain Union, 44; Montana Normal, 0.
Pacific college, 35; Fresno State Teachers, 0.
Modesto, 19; San Francisco State Teachers, 0.
Columbia, 26; College of Idaho, 0.
San Jose State, 14; Chico State, 7.
Sacramento, 13; California Aggies, 8.
Oregon Normal, 19; Albany, 0.
Pacific, 19; Linfield, 7.

## *ST. JOHN'S BEATS FRESHMEN FROM DE PAUL U., 20-0*

Delafield, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—St. John's Military academy defeated the De Paul university [Chicago] freshmen here this afternoon, 20 to 0.

### *St. Charles Plays 6-6 Tie with Batavia High*

St. Charles and Batavia played to a 6 to 6 tie in a Little Six High school conference game at Batavia. Lineup:

| BATAVIA [6]. | | ST. CHARLES [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Davis | L. E. | Nylen |
| Bartholmeu | L. T. | Dewitt |
| Gould | L. G. | Tuytschaivai |
| Anderson | C. | Howard |
| Lindgrin | R. G. | Studer |
| Thompson | R. T. | C. Johnson |
| Miner | R. E. | Rogers |
| Benson | Q. B. | G. Johnson |
| Hazlewood | L. H. | Redman |
| Swanson | R. H. | Roess |
| Angeles | F. B. | Nukeraitis |

Touchdowns—Rogers, Hazlewood.

## BROWN'S LONG DRIVES DEFEAT HARVARD, 14 TO 0

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Two long marches gave Brown a 14 to 0 victory over Harvard today as the Crimson was tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated.

Traveling 80 yards in five plays with only a minute and a half of playing time left in the first period, Brown electrified a crowd of 35,000 by scoring a touchdown on a six yard off tackle sprint by Joe Buonanno. At the start of the third period Brown ripped off three first downs in four plays and punched over its second touchdown in four more line smashes. Capt. Bill Gilbane went over. A distance of 66 yards was traveled in this ground gaining sortie. Bob Chase kicked both points after touchdown.

Brown advanced to the Harvard two and a half yard line in the closing minutes of the game only to lose the ball on downs as the Cambridge eleven held.

Brown's attacking power was well matched by its defensive skill. Brown kept Harvard backed up near midfield and the Crimson never got closer than the 32 yard line. Lineup:

| HARVARD [0]. | | BROWN [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Nazro | L. E. | Meadow |
| Hardy | L. T. | L. Brown |
| Esterly | L. G. | Lear |
| Casey | C. | T. Gilbane |
| Gundlach | R. G. | Frood |
| Ancroft | R. T. | R. Brown |
| Hagemann | R. E. | Ball |
| Wells | Q. B. | Chase |
| Crickard | L. H. | Gilmartin |
| Nevin | R. H. | Allen |
| Dean | R. B. | W. Gilbane |

Touchdowns—Buonanno, Gilbane.
Points after touchdowns—Chase, 2.
Substitutions—Brown: Gammino for W. Gilbane; Buonanno for Allen; Offen for Fraad; Patton for Lear; Munroe for Meadow; Coffin for T. Gilbane; Walker for C. Brown; Wrigley for R. Brown; Hargrove for Gilmartin; Karaban for W. Gilbane.
Harvard: Grady for Crickard; Pescosolido for Grady; Locke for Crickard; Walcott for Hageman; Lowe for Nazro; Healey for Esterly; Crane for Gundlach; Whitney for Locke; Gleason for Nevin; Rogers for Hardy.
Referee—W. D. Maginess [Lehigh]. Umpire—W. B. Elcock [Dartmouth]. Linesman—J. Ingram [Navy]. Field judge—F. S. Bergin [Princeton].

### MICHIGAN STATE WINS, 27-13.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A powerful Michigan State eleven defeated Syracuse today, 27 to 13. The Syracuse scores both came after sustained marches of 80 and 70 yards.

At the start of the second period Dinunzio's kick was blocked by Klewicki and knocked out of bounds to give Michigan State possession of the ball on Syracuse's 32 yard line. Monnett made 15 yards off tackle and Eliowitz added 6. On the next play Monnett slipped through left tackle for a touchdown and then converted the point with a placement.

Two passes, one from Monnett to Kircher and the other from Kircher to Monnett gave State a touchdown after less than three minutes of play in the third quarter. State scored again a few minutes later after Klewicki intercepted Stark's pass at midfield. Monnett passed to McNutt for 20 yards, Eliowitz made 4 and then 16 for the touchdown.

Syracuse then paraded 80 yards for its first score, with Dinunzio going over from the five yard line.

Dinunzio fumbled on the first play of the last quarter and Vandermeer recovered on Syracuse's 20 yard line. McNutt ran for a touchdown on the next play.

Syracuse marched 70 yards near the end of the quarter for its final score. Moran went over. Lineup:

| SYRACUSE [13]. | | MICH. STATE [27]. |
|---|---|---|
| W. Singer | L. E. | Vandermeer |
| Sanford | L. T. | Bush |
| Kennedy | L. G. | Lay |
| Wamsach | C. | Butler |
| Tindall | R. G. | Terlaak |
| Steen | R. T. | Brunette |
| Johnson | R. E. | Meirs |
| Dinunzio | Q. B. | Kircher |
| Moran | L. H. | Monnett |
| Fishel | R. H. | Eliowitz |
| Nevins | F. B. | McNutt |

Touchdowns — Dinunzio, Moran, McNutt [2], Monnett, Eliowitz.
Point after touchdowns—Monnett [3], Vevra.
Substitutions—Syracuse: Machoskey for Kennedy, Stark for Moran, Vavra for Sanford; Michigan State: Meirs for Klewicki, Demarest for Lay, Kowasch for Kircher, Armstrong for McNutt.
Referee—J. T. Clinton [Yale]. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt [Michigan]. Field judge—E. W. Carson [Penn State]. Linesman—D. B. Dougherty [W. and J.].

## Columbia's Pass in First Period Beats Cornell, 6-0

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—One brilliant thrust through the air, a 46 yard forward pass from Fritz Montgomery to Red Matal for a touchdown in the first period, enabled Columbia to whip Cornell, 6 to 0, today. The victory preserved Columbia's clean slate.

This single "perfect play," which saw Columbia's great end safely elude Cornell's defense and scamper 25 yards across the goal line after making the catch, was the only offensive thrill in the entire contest. Otherwise the elevens fought each other to a standstill for three full periods.

| COLUMBIA [6]. | | CORNELL [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Lippoth | L. E. | Wallace |
| Migliori | L. T. | George |
| Wuerz | L. G. | Borland |
| Wilder | C. | Brock |
| Grenda | R. G. | Kossack |
| Ferraro | R. T. | Murdock |
| Matal | R. E. | Martinez-Zorilla |
| Montgomery | Q. B. | Switzer |
| Rivero | L. B. | Ferraro |
| Brominiski | R. B. | Hedden |
| Chippendale | F. B. | Viviano |

Touchdown—Matal.
Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

### ARMY, 33; W. AND M., 0.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Army, using only reserve players throughout defeated William and Mary today, 33 to 0. Twenty thousand spectators watched the contest played in Michie stadium. The Cadets scored six touchdowns, getting one in the second period and two each in the third and fourth quarters.

### BOSTON COLLEGE, 3; FORDHAM, 0.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Boston college's football team upset Fordham, 3 to 0, at Alumni field today. Eddie Kelly of Boston booted the ball from the ten yard line in the third period for the only score.

### COLGATE, 31; PENN STATE, 0.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Colgate continued its drive toward the eastern championship today by defeating Penn State, 31 to 0.

Colgate's offense clicked consistently until the final period when both teams used many substitutes. Penn State's running attack was constantly thwarted by the hard charging Colgate line.

### PENNSYLVANIA, 14; NAVY, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team said it with power today to defeat the Navy, 14 to 0, for its fifth straight conquest of an undefeated season before a crowd of 55,000.

### *Naperville Prep Eleven Conquers Geneva, 20 to 0*

Naperville High shool's football team scored a 20 to 0 victory over Geneva yesterday at Geneva. Siebert, Clark, and Heim scored for Naperville.

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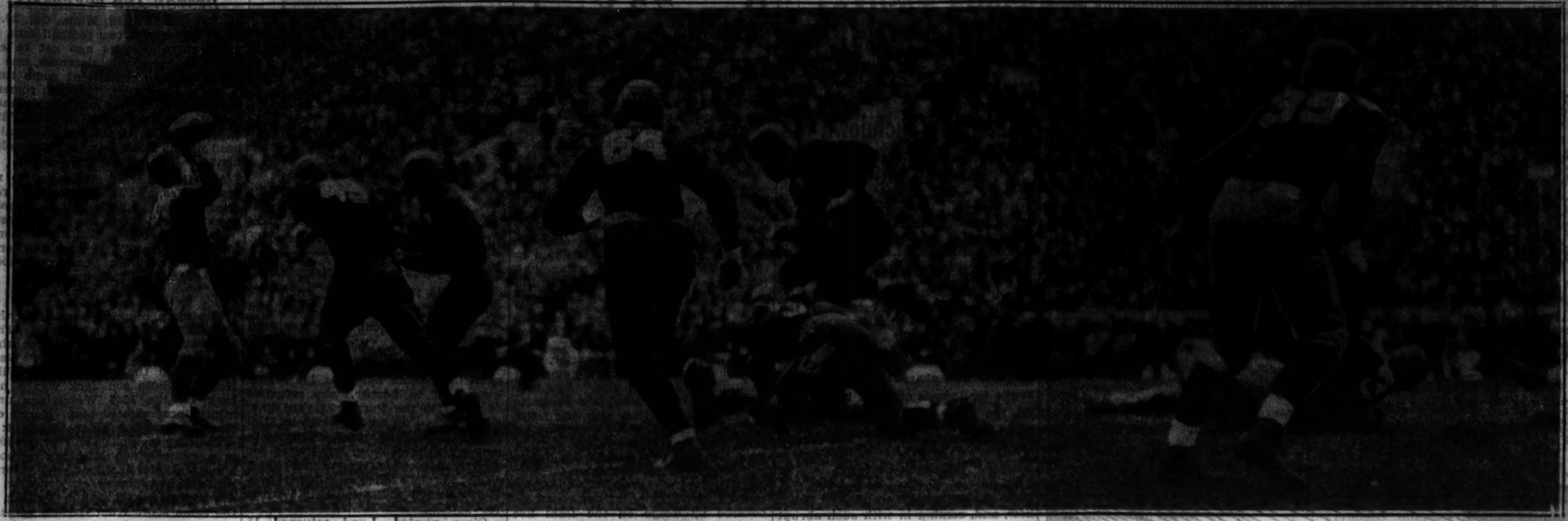
# Minnesota Pass Beats Northwestern, 7-0—Berry's 73 Yard Run Whips Maroons, 13-7



[Associated Press Photo.]

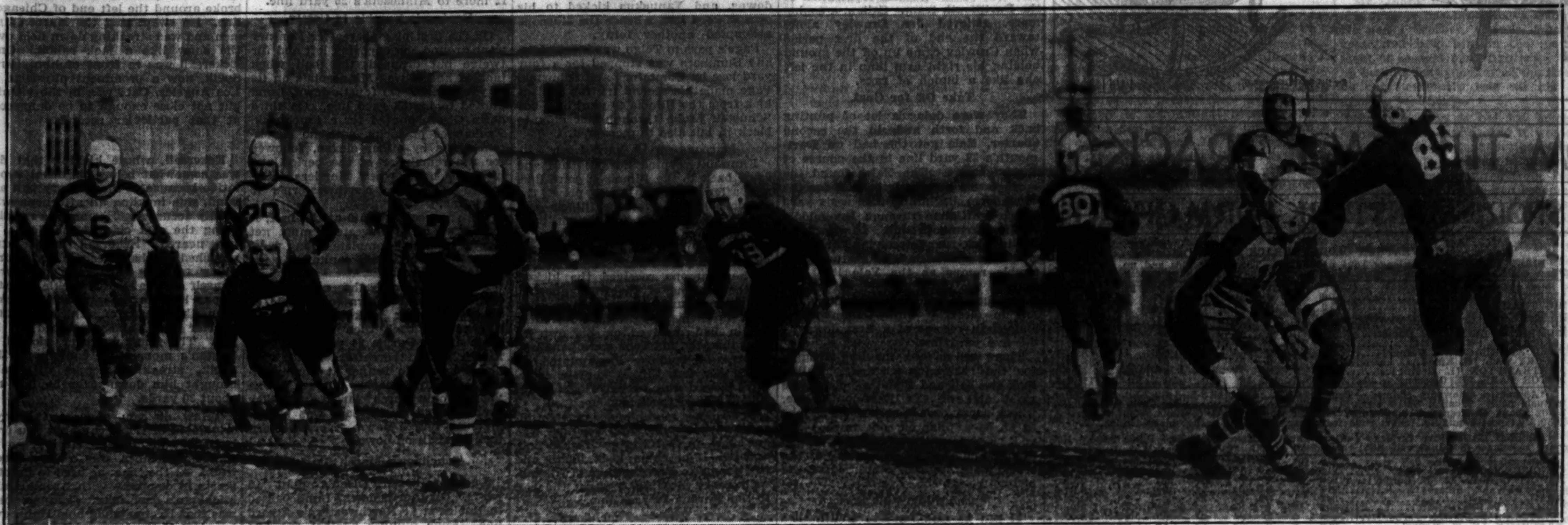
**MINNESOTA KEEPS NORTHWESTERN ON THE DEFENSIVE MOST OF THE TIME IN ITS 7 TO 0 VICTORY OVER THE WILDCATS AT MINNEAPOLIS.** Pug Rentner, Northwestern captain, finding the Gopher line too difficult to penetrate, throws a forward pass in the opening quarter. The Gophers are rushing in on him and the ball sails through the air without any one to catch it. Minnesota won, by completing a 20 yard pass in the final period. Northwestern players, using darker jerseys than they wear at home, scarcely can be distinguished from the Minnesota men.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

**STAGG BECOMES MEMBER OF TRIBE OF ILLINI.** Veteran Chicago coach receives "I" blanket, admitting him to University of Illinois organization of lettermen. Mr. Stagg is shaking hands with William Newton, Illini chief.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

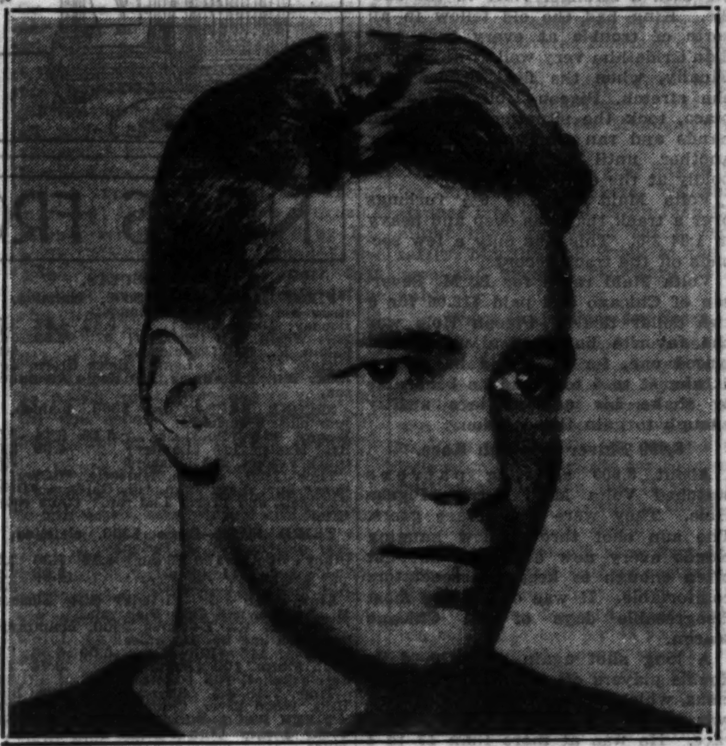
*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE RUNS OVER ELMHURST, 38 TO 6, FOR ITS SECOND VICTORY IN THE LITTLE NINETEEN CONFERENCE.** Spiegler of North Central gallops along after taking a short pass in one sided game yesterday at Naperville. North Central scored three touchdowns in the opening period, the first coming on the fifth play. The winners then added scores in each of the next three sessions. Massier, Gordy Smith (2), Galinausky (2), and Juhnke led the North Central touchdown parade.

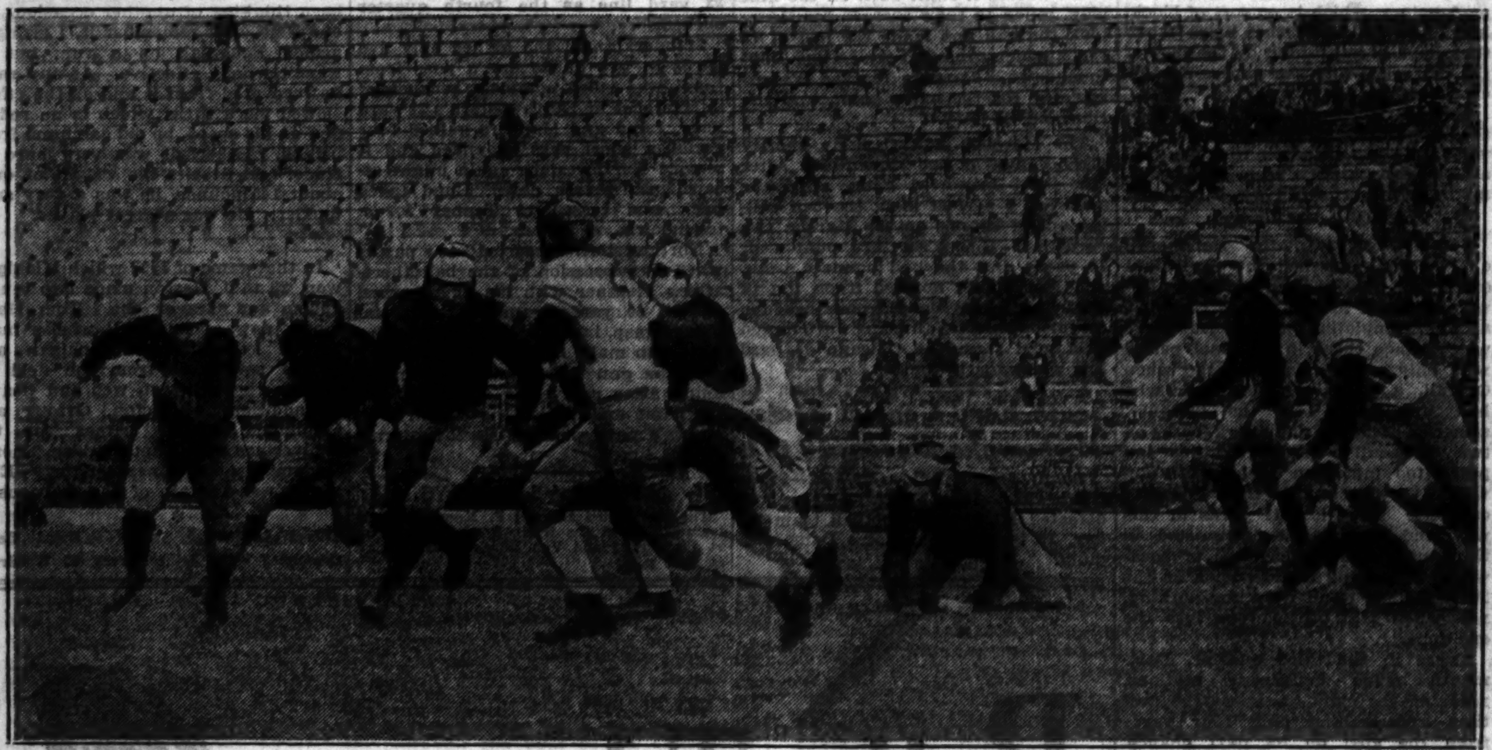
*(Story on page 5, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**DIFFERENCE BETWEEN VICTORY AND A TIE GAME.** Gil Berry, Illinois captain, whose 73 yard return of a punt for touchdown supplied the points that brought a 13 to 7 victory over Chicago yesterday.

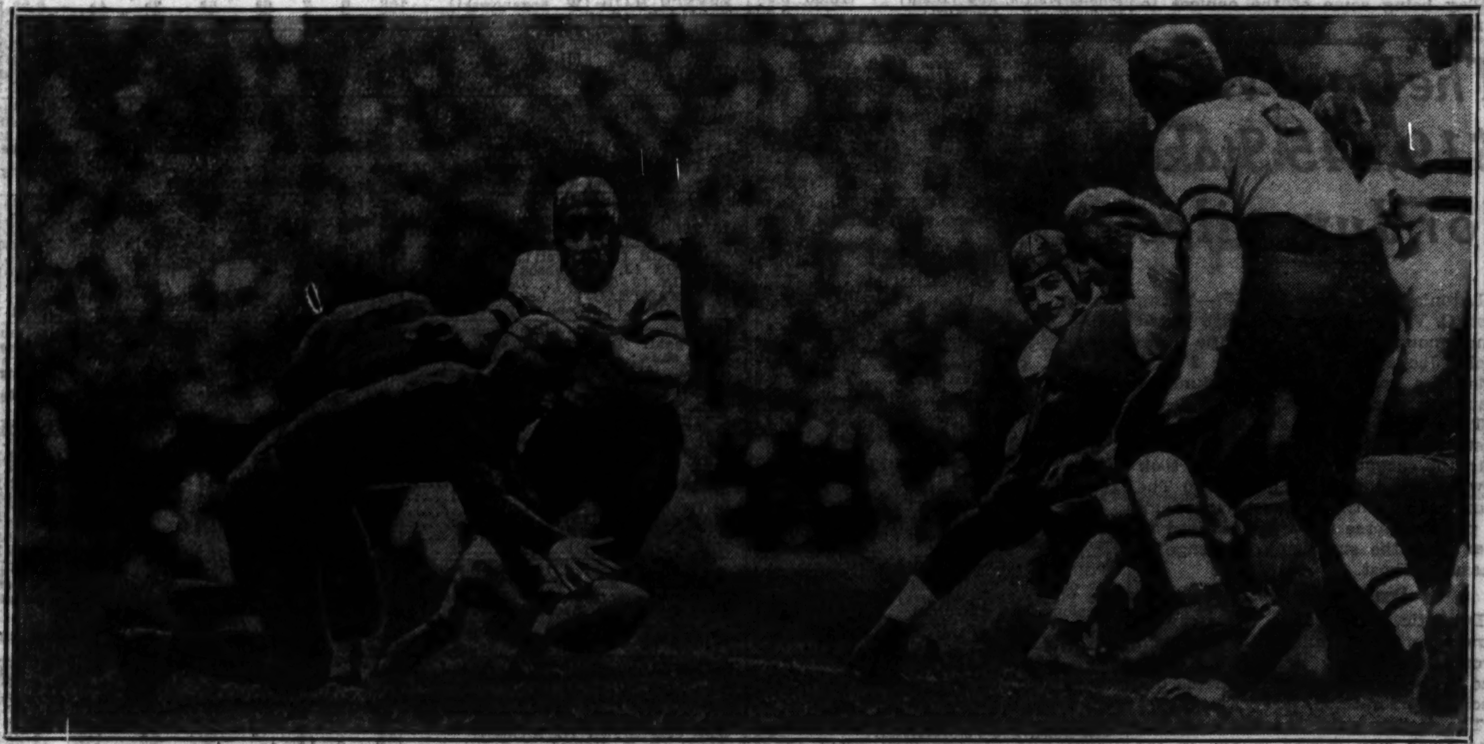
*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Telephoto.]

**WHEN THE BADGERS WERE BATTLING THE BUCKEYES TO 7-7 TIE YESTERDAY AT COLUMBUS.** Carroll carries the ball as Ohio State launches its scoring drive in the first quarter. A few minutes later two long passes put the ball on the six inch line and Vuchinich plunged over. The Badgers tied the score in the second period when Peterson, a substitute back, returned a punt of 65 yards.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

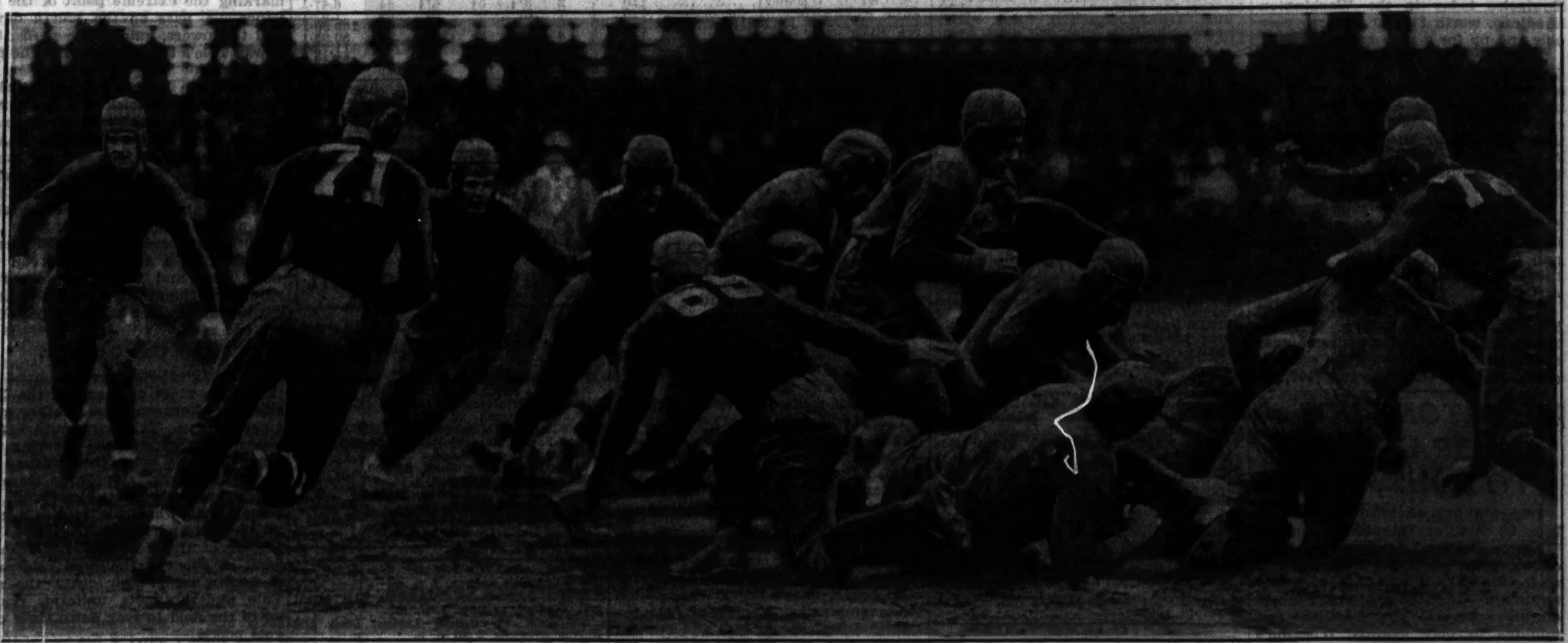
**A SLIP, BUT IT'S NOT DISASTROUS, FOR HE RECOVERS THE BALL FOR ONLY A SLIGHT LOSS.** Pete Yanuskus lets the ball get away from him in the first quarter of yesterday's thriller at Stagg field. At the time the Illini were fighting to even the score, the Maroons having made a touchdown on Sahlin's 30 yard run in the first three minutes. However, the Illini came back strong for victory in the third quarter.

*(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**EVANSTON NEARS SUBURBAN LEAGUE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.** Phil Burling, Oak Park full back, tests Evanston's line with a plunge in game in which last year's champions lost to north shore eleven, 19 to 0. Evanston is certain of at least a tie for the 1932 championship as the result of the victory.

*(Story on page 6, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**SCHURZ ADVANCES ANOTHER STEP IN QUEST OF NORTH SECTION PREP TITLE DESPITE TIE SCORE.** Shilvok, left half back, hits the Lake View line in the first quarter of City league game which ended in 7-7 all deadlock at Logan Square park. Shilvok's pass to Hansen scored Schurz's touchdown in the first quarter. Lake View gained a tie on Hedbloom's toss to Seidel in the fourth period.

*(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

# POOR RIDE ROBS OLD PIGEON HOLE OF HIS CHANCE

## Volta Maid Scores by a Length at Sportsman's.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Old Pigeon Hole, which made the most sensational comeback of the year in American racing, could not wheel around the short turns of the Sportsman's Park half-mile track quickly enough to win the Dearborn handicap yesterday afternoon.

Volta Maid did some stepping, however, and, at the end of the struggle, which found all those in the field of nine running closely grouped most of the way, she was in front by a length.

Pigeon Hole was catching the daughter of Volta at every stride. The 122 pounds he was packing didn't bother him. He started to run too late and that was the whole story. His share of the purse was second money. Old Martie Flynn also was running like the wind near the end. He finished third but was two and one-half lengths back of Pigeon Hole.

**Jockey Gives Poor Ride.**

Pigeon Hole might have fared better with a stronger rider in the saddle. King had the old fellow in all sorts of trouble at every turn and didn't ride him very well at any stage. Finally, when the field headed into the stretch, Pigeon Hole, in fourth place, took the situation in his own hands and ran past one horse after another until he was challenging boldly at the end.

Volta Maid ran the 6½ furlongs over a track that was deep and heavy in 1:24 3-5. This was only a few seconds off the track record.

Volta Maid raced for L. M. Severson of Chicago and paid $12.06 for a two dollar ticket. Pigeon Hole was the favorite but, not a very short priced one, for he would have been at almost to 5 to 2 had he been able to shake his ancient legs swiftly enough to gain the decision.

**8,000 Shiver Through Race.**

About 8,000 shivering patrons watched Volta Maid outrun Pigeon Hole. They were brave race goers. The sun shot through low hanging clouds every now and then but not often enough to keep the spectators comfortable. It was one of the most disagreeable days of the Chicago season.

A long shot again sent the daily double players off to a rich pot. Concisus, which races for Mrs. Val Crane, was the outsider to win the second race. He was at more than 13 to 1 in the betting. The favorites, French Maid and Loty Heights, were beaten by Chief Camille in the third race. So the daily double combination of Concisus and Chief Camille brought $120.40 for each two dollars wagered.

It was the next to the last day of the six months Chicago racing season. Favorites did fairly well by their backers, Monnie, Durva, and Port O'Play being some of the choices to win.

# The Darb Wins $19,945 Stake for Juveniles

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tiring fast, C. V. Whitney's The Darb lasted long enough today to win the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes for 2 year olds by a nose from the Brookmeade stables' Caesar's Ghost.

The race was won and lost at the first turn. There must of the field, with the exception of the winner, took a wide swing, and the advantage The Darb won at this point was enough to put the horse far enough ahead to beat back the surprising challenge of Caesar's Ghost.

**Dynastic Is Third.**

Dynastic, the favorite, got away as slowly as usual, failed to gain much ground until they reached the turn and then walked away to squeeze out Technique for third.

The victory paid The Darb $19,945. The Darb won second money in the Breeders' Futurity here two weeks ago. Backers got $8.46 for $2.

## TRED AVON BEATS EQUIPOISE

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sylvester W. Labrot's Tred Avon from the Holly Beach farm of Maryland stepped out at the Laurel race track to win by a head over the favored Equipoise today in the Washington handicap, worth $14,800 to three year olds and up for a mile and a quarter.

The four year old daughter of Sir Greysteel and La Muiron was up among the leaders all the way, trailing fourth behind Pilate during the early pace, but moving up front as they came into the stretch. Tred Avon's victory paid $19.50, $6.40 and $3.60 across the board in the pari mutuels.

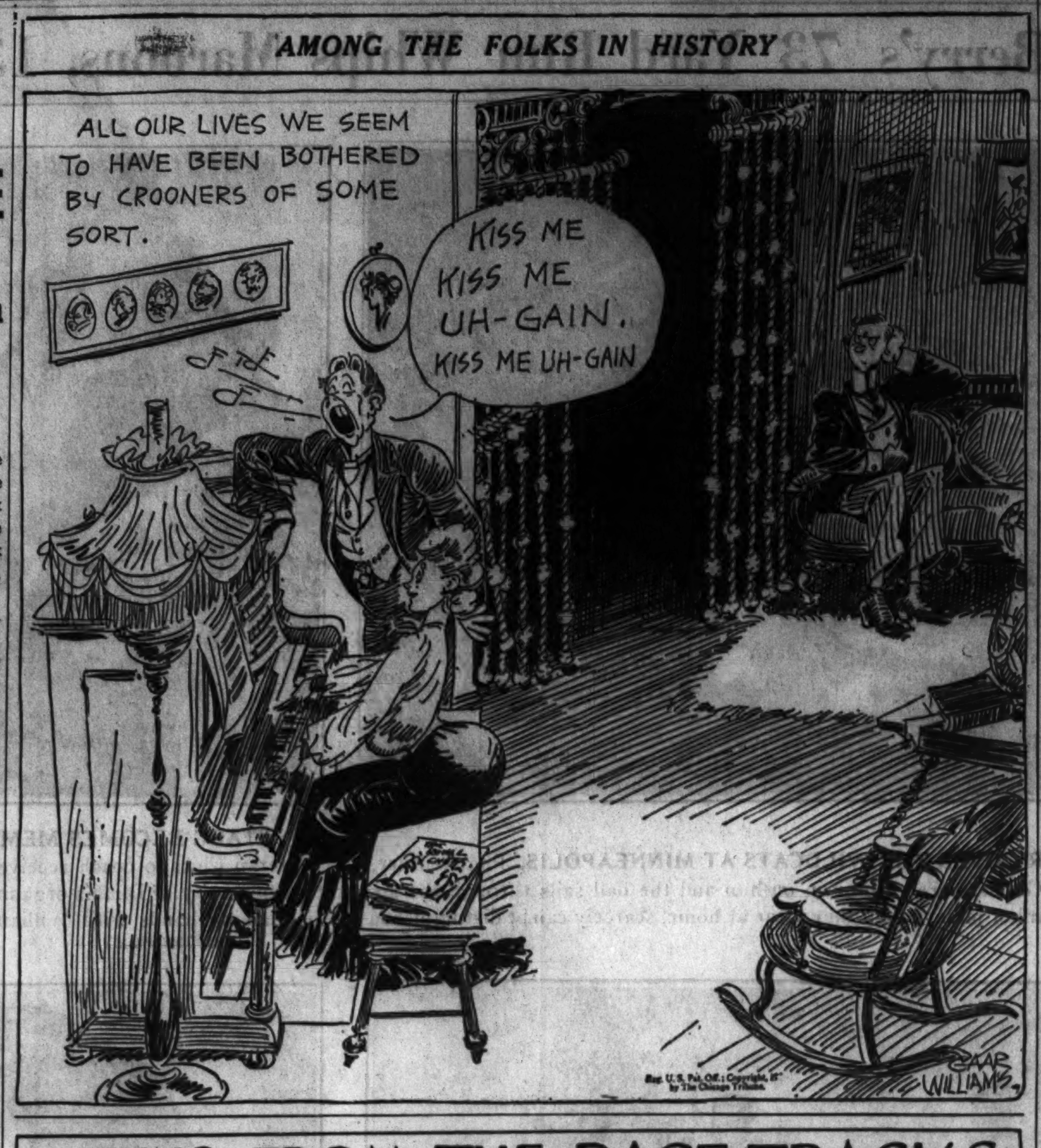
C. V. Whitney's Equipoise was left behind at the barrier and was driven hard by Jockey Sonny Workman to pull up behind Tred Avon. Back of the son of Pennant by a nose was A. C. Bostwick's Mate.

Following the race, his trainer, Fred Hopkins, announced the Whitney horse will be retired for the remainder of the season. Equipoise has won ten of his 14 starts this year and $107,375.

# WHEATON PUTS AURORA ELEVEN TO ROUT, 58 TO 6

Wheaton overwhelmed Aurora college, 58 to 6, at Wheaton yesterday. Wheaton's second team played most of the game, while the varsity rested up for the Lake Forest encounter next Saturday. Wheaton made nine touchdowns. Aurora scored with two minutes to play against Wheaton's second string. Lineup:

| WHEATON [28]. | | AURORA [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Bell [Capt.] | L. E. | Barr |
| Olson | L. T. | Keepers |
| Hammond | L. G. | Bugbee |
| Reimer | C. | Huggins |
| O'Brien | R. G. | Brown |
| Whipple | R. T. | Stevens [Capt.] |
| Gray | R. E. | Weiss |
| Rhoads | Q. B. | Shaw |
| Samulson | L. H. | Siebert |
| Nelson | R. H. | Stone |
| Lawrence | F. B. | Raines |




# NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

**LATONIA RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 6 furlongs:
Donday, 109 [South]........ 9.42 4.82 3.92
Fort Worth, 113 [Dickson] 7.56 5.38
Sabina H., 103 [Whalen]...... 6.68
Time, 1:19 1-5. Lanier, Helen Green, Kentucky Bill, Tantalizing, and Radio Announcer ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bianoz, 115 [Pool]........ 5.10 3.74 3.08
Bag' Master, 115 [Laidley] 4.96 3.52
Quick Verdict, 115 [Fisher] 8.62
Time, 1:20. Simon, Meteoric, *Over C., Foxey Burt, Long John, *Sis Gardner, †Dixit, Ramsdell, and †Terry Lad ran. †Oots entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gibby's Choice, 110 [B'gur] 8.14 4.36 3.16
Balderdash, 111 [Pool]...... 3.48 2.42
Abe Furst, 111 [Corbett]...... 3.34
Time, 1:18 3-5. Birthday Gift, Eleanora M., Harlem, and Cash Play ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Partisan, 115 [Riley]......6.00 3.56 2.82
High Storm, 108 [Bagur]...... 3.74 2.90
Seth's Ballot, 106 [Cantrell] 3.82
Time, 2:16 4-5. Sharon, Blue Law, Blind Hills, Wood River, Chum, and Petulant ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, added, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
The Darb, 122 [Robertson] .8.46 4.58 2.64
Caesar's Ghost, 122 [Smith] 11.88 3.72
Dynastic, 122 [Kurtsinger]...... 2.26
Time, 1:46 4-5. Technique, Thistle Play, Glynson, and Charley O. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
P. Lehmann, 106 [South] .15.22 8.18 5.00
Plumage, 109 [J. Smith] 6.52 5.02
Royal Julian, 113 [Pichon] 3.82
Time, 1:50 4-5. Habanero, La Feria, and Come On ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Fair Roch'ter, 107 [South] 5.00 3.20 2.60
Bonnie Marita, 104 [D'k'n] 13.90 5.98
Grimace, 107 [Whalen]...... 5.36
Time, 1:51 3-5. Cresta Run, Arouee, High Diver, Ridge Lady, Old Hillside, Star Brook and Pharahead ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Star Play, 112 [Tinker]....88.74 29.54 9.68
Tommy, 112 [Dickson]...... 20.74 6.16
Rox. Weidel, 109 [Mc'liffe] 2.88
Time, 1:54 4-5. *Ham, Union W., Sandfiddler, Spectacular, Twill, Mince Pie, *Bobby Powers, Last Attempt, and *Delco Del ran. *Field.

**EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Walter T., 117 [Richards].... 7-1 5-2 7-5
St. Nick, 117 [Bellizzi]...... 2-1 1-1
Orphean, 115 [F.Horn]...... 4-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Ukraine, Shady Girl, Big Leaguer, Moon Blink, Capitalist, Modern Ace, Oriley, Rye and Fly On ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs:
Dustemoff, 111 [Henson]....18-5 7-5 7-10
Kai Finn, 108 [Kneesal]...... 8-1 4-1
Dome, 101 [Bellizzi]...... 1-2
Time, 1:10 1-5. Washington Belle, Beguile, Chlo Boy, Zonda, Bottled Bourbon and Capricious Irish Music ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
†Mama's Choice, 108 [Smith] 6-1 5-2 6-5
Brother Carr, 111 [Horn]...... 5-2 6-5
Authority, 105 [Rose]...... 5-2
Time, 1:07 1-5. War's End, Flagview, Peacock Girl, Royal Sea, ‡Bank Shot, ‡Dorsaya, Energetic Boy, Golden Fate, and †Granny's Trade ran. †Mrs. T. R. Queen entry. ‡Trainer H. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
War Plane, 110 [Watters].....8-5 3-5 1-3
Torealong, 110 [Bernius]...... 8-1 4-1
Black Princess, 107 [Renick]...... 10-1
Time, 1:48 3-5. Sun Falcon, Seb, †The Crane, †Peacock Alley, and Rod Back ran. †Mrs. J. E. Nagle entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Americana, 106 [Bellizzi].....11-5 4-5 2-5
Simple Singer, 113 [Horn]...... 6-1 3-1
John Bane, 116 [Coltiletti]...... 4-1
Time, 1:14. Craisco, Tiny Wrack, Spring Fever, Lebam, and Transcendent ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Anna V. L., 108 [S.Renick].. 6-1 5-2 6-5
Dunrock, 111 [Hallworth]...... 4-5 1-5
Cloudy Day, 100 [Bellizzi]...... 2-5
Time, 1:49 3-5. Coad, Thoughts, Jubilation, Sankai, Rubberneck, Phi Delta, Perfect Time, Col. Crump and Shannon Star ran.

**LAUREL RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Gala Time, 110 [Bejshak].21.20 8.90 5.20
Reservist, 113 [R.Jones].... 41.80 17.30
Cruising, 113 [Malley]...... 5.10
Time, 1:48 3-5. Standout, Union, *Briar Blue, Welcome Gift, Judge Judy, Once, Swinhaven, *Post Brigade, and *Did She ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Knee High, 104 [Cruz] ..13.80 6.40 3.90
GeneralCourt, 112 [Malley] 7.90 5.70
Marse Robert, 112 [G'ner] 13.00
Time, 1:49 1-5. Rokeby, Boscobel, Unencumbered, Miss Corinne, and Marcasite ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tambour, 117 [Hanford].. 6.70 4.50 3.80
Pancho Lopez, 103 [Lewis] 6.30 4.80
Curacao, 112 [Bejshak] .. 3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. English Knight, The Beasel, and Broadway Lights ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
*Sarada, 107 [Leishman]...39.00 13.10 6.20
Wave On, 108 [Steffen].... 31.60 19.10
Golden Way, 110 [Garner]...... 10.50
Time, 1:42 4-5. Balios, Sun Archer, Royal Blunder, *Lazi Canter, Acautaw, *Misguide, Rush Hour, *Sun Gros, Pomponius, and Crowning Glory ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, added, Washington handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Tred Avon, 112 [R. Jones].19.50 6.40 3.60
Equipoise, 129 [Workman] 3.40 2.90
Mate, 112 [Steffen]........ 3.60
Time, 2:05 3-5. Pilate, Late Date, White Clover 2d, St. Brideaux, Rehoboth, and Snapback ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Raccoon, 108 [H.L.Fisher].17.40 9.50 5.40
Try It, 116 [M. Garner].. 8.60 5.80
Swatter, 119 [Steffen]...... 5.00
Time, 1:49 2-5. Aegis, Cree, Tug o' War, and Arras ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Mod'n Times, 110 [Meade].17.50 7.70 5.00
†The Doctor, 113 [H'ford] 5.30 3.60
Colossal, 116 [T.W.Shaw] 4.20
Time, 1:48 4-5. †Politen, Berber, Bide A Wee, Bushman, *Visionary, Meridian Queen, Chatty, Mud and *Full Dress ran. *Field. †Dunford entry.

## SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[WEATHER CLOUDY: TRACK HEAVY.]

[illegible]

BAIGDORA [W. Taylor]....103 1 5 1½ 1h 2h 3²¼ 43.14-1
OUTCRY [J. O'Malley]....110 7 2 3¹¼ 5¹ 4²¼ 4¹ 6.47-1
JACK ALEXANDER [L. Cunningham]..116 4 7 8¹ 6² 5¹ 5³ 1.92-1
CHIEF'S GYPSY [J. Neel]....104 10 3 4³ 3² 6¹¼ 6⁴ 100.50-1
NA ZDAR [E. T. Moore]....109 6 8 6³ 8² 7³ 7³ 80.05-1
GOLFLEX [J. Kellum]....111 8 9 9⁴ 7³ 8³ 8²¼ 11.73-1
RACE EXTRA [H. Chinn]....107 9 10 10 9² 9 9 27.44-1
ACHTOI LASS [L. Wilson]....106 5 4 7¹¼ 10 Pulled up 100.56-1

Time, :25 1-5, :52, 1:19, 1:46 4-5, 1:54 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Happy Lad, $6.04 straight, $3.92 place, $3.44 show; Bellarion, $8.74 place, $7.42 show; Baigdora, $14.70 show. Winner trained by A. J. Pershall. Went to post at 4:56½. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

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# Fourth Child Born to Wife of Giant Manager

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is the father of a son, born to his wife at a Memphis hospital yesterday. They now have three sons and a daughter.

# SPARTA SEEKS FIFTH TRIUMPH IN ROW TODAY

The undefeated Sparta soccer team will seek its fifth consecutive victory today in its drive for a second National Professional Soccer league championship when it meets the Maccabee All Stars at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. The game heads today's heavy schedule.

There will be two other National league games played. The Bricklayers meet the Jugo-Slavs at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, and the Ravenswood Scots play Olympia at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue.

Three games are scheduled in the first division of the International league. The Norwegian-Americans meet Forest Park at 4600 West Fullerton avenue; the Wanderers face the Danish-Americans at 59th and Paulina streets, and the Chicago Sports are scheduled against Vienna at Kedzie and Elston avenues. The schedule:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Norwegian-Americans vs. Forest Park, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Wanderers vs. Danish-Americans, 59th street and Paulina avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago Sports vs. Vienna, Kedzie and Elston avenues, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Judean Leaders vs. Calumet, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, 1 p. m.
Sparta Seconds vs. Armours, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 1 p. m.
Sunflower vs. British Legion, 65th and Racine avenues, 2:30 p. m.
Gary S. C. vs. McDuffs, Gary, Ind., 2:30 p. m.

CHECO LEAGUE.

Czecho Beseda vs. Bakers, 2600 South Kostner avenue, 2 p. m.
Slovak A. A. vs. Maccabee All Stars, 5500 South Kolin avenue, 1 p. m.
Moravaska Arlice vs. Odd Fellows, 500 South California avenue, 2 p. m.
Sparta Thirds vs. Slavia A. C., 21st street and Kostner avenue, 10:30 a. m.
Pisek vs. Westmont, 2600 South Kostner avenue, 10:30 a. m.

# Pitt-Notre Dame Crowd Leads for Day of Football

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Attendance at leading football games today included:

Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, 60,000.
Minnesota-Northwestern, 35,000.
Michigan-Princeton, 35,000.
Columbia-Cornell, 32,000.
Yale-Dartmouth, 30,000.
New York university-Purdue, 30,000.
Harvard-Brown, 25,000.
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech, 25,000.
Chicago-Illinois, 25,000.
Army-William and Mary, 18,000.
Ohio State-Wisconsin, 17,000.
Tennessee-Duke, 12,000.
Tulane-South Carolina, 10,000.

# DARTMOUTH BEAT YALE? NO, NEVER; SCORE IS 6 TO 0

## Callan's Touchdown Is Winning Margin.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Wall street connections and a Greenwich, Conn., social background, who conducts a daily sport column on the Yale News under the name of Hamath, which other journalists on the staff have decoded as Ham Athlete. De Angelis, who shared so much of the credit for today's cheerful happenings on the grass carpet of the football plant, is a Yale townie whose chauffeur belongs to the motormen's union.

**Sub Back Scores.**

These two boys made an effective show of democracy and football knowhow, and, coming in with such abrupt success, they earned themselves much more notice than the guards on a football team ordinarily command.

There was another new party on the Yale side, Dick Callan, the one who scored the touchdown. He earned a sheaf of clippings for his scrapbook with an extraordinarily frisky performance in the general frustration of the Dartmouth team. Callan, a sophomore, relieved Joe Crowley along toward the end of the first period when Crowley came up off the ground holding his right arm limp in the left one like a bunch of rags.

**Take Off for Goal.**

They were doing a lot of punting back and forth and, in the second quarter, Yale got the ball on Dartmouth's 39 yard line in the course of the exchange. The Yales found the springboard here and took off for the touchdown, beginning with a six yard smash by Callan through the middle of the Dartmouth line. Lassiter and Callan took turns deceiving the Dartmouth youths with false gestures and nimble romps as the Yale line outcharged the Dartmouth forwards, and Green figures went spinning along the soil in disarray until Callan found himself in receipt of a first down at the five yard line.

There was no long, mauling struggle for the remaining distance. Callan took the ball and found a hole in the right side of the Dartmouth line, where some boys had left their jobs to chase a phantom out toward the end. He rammed his way over in one plunge and that was the story of the scoring and another statistic for the history books.

**Uses Ailing Full Back.**

It can be said for Dartmouth that it played with a little less than half a man at full back, where Raoul Morton was performing nominal duties with his face encased in an iron mask, strapped to his ears and chin with strips of gummy tape, to shield his nose which had been mashed in the game with Harvard. He was in no fit shape to officiate as a varsity man today and his blocking was strictly perfunctory, which is no sort of blocking to bring down the Yales when they have been aroused by the pity of the old grads and the papers as this crowd was.

Morton kicked some punts early in the game, but otherwise he was of very little use in a job which a well athlete, even a draft from the scrubs, might have performed much better.

**Pitch Several Innings.**

Sammy Fishman, the Dartmouth quarter back, pitched the equivalent of several innings with his passes, of which he and his colleagues threw 29 all told, completing fifteen. But there was a place there in the final period with only a few minutes to go when Overall, a substitute Yale end, who had just gone into the pleasure, smeared Fishman and Clark both, on two consecutive plays, as they imposed too much on their protection while they scanned the field for catchers. They lost 17 yards in this way and, though they persisted in throwing the ball until two of them worked, bringing a first down at the 20 yard line, it all went for nothing, net, when Hill pitched one into the end zone.

Twice in the third quarter, Dartmouth made dangerous motions, reaching the eight yard line the first time and stalling only four yards from the goal on its next chance. Dartmouth got the ball on Lassiter's fumble in the first case and a pass, Hill to Powers, followed by Sammy Fishman's quiet stroll through the center of the Yale line advanced the ball 20 yards to the Yale 23 yard line.

**Dartmouth Loses Ball.**

Two lateral passes moved the green huddle along to the 12 yard line and Powers plowed through four yards, marking the extreme point of the advance. A pass on the fourth down, Hill to Powers, gained five yards, but it was Yale's ball on downs at the five yard line.

Glazer, the Dartmouth right tackle, executed a neat trick a few minutes later when he went bruising through to block one of Lassiter's punts and catch the ball on the wing straight from the toe. The force of the missile shook him, but he lit with his legs churning, and Levering just did catch him at the seven yard line.

Morton exposed his wounded face to the risks of a straight buck on the next play and won three or four yards, but the attack went no farther. Again Yale got the ball on a pass into the end zone.

**Down Goes Cross Bar.**

With only 25,000 or so on hand for the game, most of them on the Yale side, the afternoon passed rather more quietly than Yale-Dartmouth afternoons are wont, and the cheering was somewhat less noisy than custom expects. However, the Yales were so elated over the first victory of the season that when the referee picked up the ball and tossed it to Capt. Bob Wilbur of the Yale side for keeps a band of about a thousand celebrants in brown camel hair coats, the new Yale undergraduate uniform, rushed on to the field to tear down their own goal posts.

A party of right minded Yales essayed to defend the university's property, and there ensued ten minutes of pleasant nose punching around the uprights. Law and order prevailed for a time, the vandals being repulsed, but their retirement was only a low ruse, for they returned a few minutes later and laid the timbers flat.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# Illinois Wins, 13 to 7; Berry Runs 73 Yards

[Continued from first sport page.]

repeating the operation on the ensuing effort, broke into the clear beyond the reach of the Illinois backs and scored with the game only three minutes old. Page place kicked the extra point to make the score 7 to 0.

That touchdown, however, concluded the scoring threats for the first quarter, for Yanuskus and Page each wore out their respective right boots in a punting debate which came to no definite decision. This went on to the end of the quarter when Page had the last word by punting to the Illinois 24 yard line.

**Maroon Place Kick Fails.**

Bellstrom broke through to drop Berry for a five yard loss on the first play of the second quarter, and Yanuskus' kick was short, going out on Illinois' 40 yard line. Summers got off one of his southpaw tosses to Bellstrom on the first play, the latter dashing to the Illinois 7 yard line before Yanuskus nudged him outside. Page lost four yards, and after Sahlin and Summers had made it up for him, he attempted a place kick, which was blocked by Bloom of Illinois and recovered by Toigo on the Illini five yard line.

Yanuskus kicked out to his own 46 yard line. The speedy Flinn, who had replaced Birney, smashed through right guard on the first play and sprinted 36 yards until Berry pushed him out of bounds on the Illinois 10 yard line. The Illini line withstood Page, Flinn and Sahlin for four downs, and Yanuskus kicked to his own 28 yard line, whence the Maroons attempted another foray.

Page's pass to Toigo was incomplete, and Summers was stopped for a four yard loss by Cummings and Schustek. Page made his second try for a place kick from the Illinois 40 yard line, but Schustek broke through not only to block it, but also to recover it.

**Maroons on 19 Yard Line.**

Flinn intercepted Berry's pass and came back to the Illinois 44 yard line, and after failing in three plays, the Maroons kicked over the Illinois goal line. The Maroons finally got back the ball on a vertical punt by Yanuskus, but couldn't advance beyond the visitors' 19 yard line.

The Maroons received the kickoff at the opening of the third quarter, but soon found themselves pushed back to their 13 yard line, for after Sahlin had received on his own 28 yard line, the Maroons were penalized 15 yards for holding. Page punted out of danger but Illinois shortly afterward began the offensive which resulted in two touchdowns.

One Illinois march ended on the Chicago 28 yard line and another was cut short on the Chicago 27 yard line, but the Illini came back again and two passes to Froschauer and Russell, with Berry pitching, brought the ball to the Maroon 32 yard line.

**Berry Throws Touchdown.**

Walser smashed through for eight yards on the first play, and Berry then tossed a touchdown pass to Froschauer who dashed down the side line, with Walser's blocking twice rescuing him from being pushed out of bounds. Yanuskus place kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7 to 7.

Yanuskus kicked off, but the Maroons booted it right back on the first play, much to their sorrow, for Berry took the ball and made the run of 73 yards which produced the second Illini touchdown. Parsons blocked Yanuskus' try for the extra point, and the Illini led, 13 to 7.

The Maroons punted again shortly after Yanuskus had kicked off. After the Illini failed to gain, Yanuskus achieved a perfect kick, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Maroon two yard line. Birney's return punt went 30 yards, but the ball bounced back, and Froschauer downed it on the 11 yard line, where the Maroons held for three downs. Yanuskus' attempted field goal from the Chicago 23 yard line was wide by inches.

# South Bend Central Beats Mishawaka Eleven, 19 to 0

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—South Bend Central High school defeated Mishawaka football team today, 19 to 0, at the Notre Dame stadium.

# GOPHERS SCORE IN FOURTH PERIOD; BEAT PURPLE, 7-0

## Lund Passes to Tenner Over Goal Line.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Olson 24 yards in seven attempts, and Sullivan 11 yards in two.

Northwestern won the toss and chose the west goal, with a strong favoring wind. Wells, Minnesota tackle, who was a power all afternoon in opening holes for his backs, kicked off to Leeper, who returned 20 yards to the Purple 33 yard line. Olson kicked on second down to Minnesota's 24 yard mark. Minnesota met a sturdy defense, but waited for fourth down for the return punt. With the ball on its 43 yard line, Northwestern was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Olson punted, Lund returned 15 yards and fumbled when tackled, Fencl recovering at Minnesota's 25 yard line. Here another holding penalty cost the purple 15 yards. Olson, with a tackler on top of him, changed an intended punt to a run and gained 12 yards. He then crashed through his right guard for 12 more to Minnesota's 26 yard line.

**Rentner's Fumble Is Costly.**

On the first play thereafter Rentner went around the opposing left end for twelve but dropped the ball when tackled and it was Minnesota's on its 14 yard mark. On fourth down, Lund punted to his 38 yard line. On third down Olson, punted for a touchback. Exchanges of kicks, with no consistent gains by either eleven, followed for the remainder of the period and into the next, when Manders intercepted a pass on Northwestern's 43 yard line.

With the score 0 to 0 at the half, it looked as if Northwestern must get Rentner loose or complete a long pass, else Minnesota would capitalize some of its threats.

Manders opened the second half with a brilliant return to midfield of Riley's opening kick off. The big Gopher full back then made a first down at the Purple 34 yard line. On fourth down thereafter, Lund completed a pass to Tenner at Northwestern's 9 yard mark. Three downs yielded only three yards and Riley rushed Lund so his pass was incomplete on fourth down. Northwestern took the ball on downs.

**Touchdown March Starts.**

Lund returned Olson's punt 15 yards. On fourth down, Lund passed to Robinson at Northwestern's 9 yard line. Four plunges against the line found the Gophers still six yards short. Olson, standing in his end zone, punted against the wind and Minnesota had the ball on its 29 yard line. Several exchanges of punts followed, until Minnesota finally had the ball on its 48 yard line. On third down, Lund completed a pass to Tenner for first down on Northwestern's 33 yard line as the fourth quarter opened.

Manders and Lund gained only five yards in two bucks but a pass from Lund was ruled complete because of interference at Northwestern's 22 yard line. Lund and Manders gained four yards, a short pass grounded and it seemed Northwestern again might escape. On fourth down, Lund faded back and tossed to Tenner for a touchdown.

Northwestern resorted to passes when in possession of the ball thereafter. Rentner with his long passes, one of 60 yards, caused the spectators to gasp, but Purple receivers were unable to make connections. Just before the gun Minnesota was threatening after recovering a fumble and the game ended with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Northwestern's 5 yard line.

**MOORES VS. BRODYS.**

The undefeated Edward F. Moore football team will meet the H. L. Brody's All-States at La Vergne and Van Buren streets today at 2:30 p. m.

# In the WAKE of the NEWS

***HESTON AND ECKERSALL.***

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29.—Whenever two football fans of three decades ago get to exchanging reminiscences, one is pretty sure to remark at some time in the conversation, "Do you remember that snowy day out at Marshall field [now Stagg field] when Willie Heston hurdled clear over Eckersall's head just as Eckie was about to tackle him?"

And the other is pretty apt to remark, "Yes, and Eckie recovered, ran after Heston and brought him down from behind!" Then the first protests, "No, it wasn't Eckersall, it was some other Chicagoan." So back and forth waxes the argument, each remembering "exactly what happened."

The more common version is that Eckersall did make such a tackle. That is not our memory of the play, so while in Ann Arbor recently, The Wake brought up the subject with Willie Heston, whose son Jack was a half back on the 1932 Wolverines until injury incapacitated him. Here's our composite version of the incident:

The play took place on Nov. 27, 1903, in a game which Michigan's "point a minute" eleven won, 28 to 0. Northwestern had played at Evanston in the morning and took a beating by the same score from Carlisle Indians. A blizzard raged and although freshmen at Chicago had been impressed with shovels to help remove the snow from the gridiron, snow was falling so fast it covered the field with a slippery blanket.

Late in the first half, Heston, guarded by Graver and one other Michigan man, possibly Tom Hammond, broke around the left end of Chicago's line. He swept past the Maroon linemen and was streaking down field over the snow like a jack rabbit. Only Eckersall was in front of him. Fred Speik, now a prominent physician in Los Angeles, Cal., was in the vicinity but not close enough to be dangerous at that particular second.

Eckersall, whose kicking that day was somewhat below his usual superlative because of the slippery ball and wind, was tackling all afternoon with deadly accuracy. Heston was running along the east side of the field. As he neared Eckersall the latter crouched in characteristic style for a flying tackle. Just as Eckie threw himself to make the tackle, Heston leaped high in the air, hurdled clear over the head of Chicago's little quarter back, and continued on his run. The jump, however, slowed up Heston's momentum enough so that Speik, streaking across diagonally, brought him down after he had run about 30 yards.

"How do you suppose the myth originated of Eckie catching you from behind?" we asked. Heston, as old timers remember, was a very speedy back. At the time, he used to practice starts in company with Archie Hahn, Michigan's dash man. Campus gossip was that Heston could hold Hahn even for most of the 100 yard route. Heston modestly disclaims such distinction and says that while he was quick in getting away, Hahn always pulled away from him by the time 40 yards had been traversed. Eckersall in high school had a mark of ten seconds for the century.

Answering our question, Heston said: "I think old timers must have been thinking of another occasion. At one time, as I remember it, I straight armed Eckersall on a run, but is wasn't wholly effective. At any rate, he recovered from it and as the effort slowed me a little, which is no reflection on his speed, he did catch me from behind. Eckersall was very hard to elude, and despite his weight of only about 145 pounds, he was a very sure tackler. He was a great player."

In that game of 1903 which Michigan won, 28 to 0, Heston made two touchdowns and Graver one. Tom Hammond, now a Chicago business man, played left end for Michigan and kicked two goals from the field although the ball was wet and heavy. In addition to Heston, Graver and Hammond, stellar names for the Wolverines were Capt. Redden, Shorty Longman and James. Shorty Ellsworth was captain of the Maroons.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

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# FRIEDMAN'S AIR ATTACK TODAY A PERIL TO CARDS

## Grossman of Brooklyn to Rival Lillard.

### At Kickoff

| BROOKLYN. | | CARDINALS. |
|---|---|---|
| Riblett [180] | L. E. | Creighton [185] |
| Lubratrovich [235] | L. T. | Williams [205] |
| Jones [210] | L. G. | Keisling [235] |
| Mielziner [240] | C | Moynihan [205] |
| Worden [200] | R. G. | Handler [210] |
| Greenshields [130] | R. T. | Gordon [220] |
| Rowan [180] | R. E. | Kassel [195] |
| Friedman [183] | Q. B. | Simas [180] |
| Grossman [195] | L. H. | Lillard [185] |
| Thomason [183] | R. H. | Holmer [187] |
| Karcis [210] | F. B. | Holm [205] |

When Benny Friedman comes to town it means forward passes. Benny and the Brooklyn Dodgers will bring out all their aerial tricks against the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field this afternoon. The kickoff will be at 2:15 o'clock.

The strained atmosphere that exists between the rivals should intensify the action today. It started early in the season when Friedman fired Lou Gordon, formerly of the University of Illinois. Lou landed with the Cards and has developed into one of the better tackles in the National Professional league.

**New Stars to Meet.**

Then there will be the first clash between two outstanding newcomers—Joe Lillard, Negro half back of the Cardinals and former Oregon State player, and Jack Grossman, who leads the big circuit in individual scoring. Grossman is a former Rutgers university star.

Also battle is in store in the center of the line. In the starting lineup Friedman has named Saul Mielziner, former Carnegie Tech standout, while Coach Jack Chevigny has delegated Tim Moynihan, once with Notre Dame, as the Cardinal center.

Tim is playing his first year with the Cards and doing a good job, but he will get a severe test today. Mielziner weighs 245 pounds, while Tim registers 40 pounds less. When these boys wear one another down Brooklyn will use Johnny Ambrose, Catholic U., and Jess Eberdt of Alatama, while the Cards will have Frank McNally available.

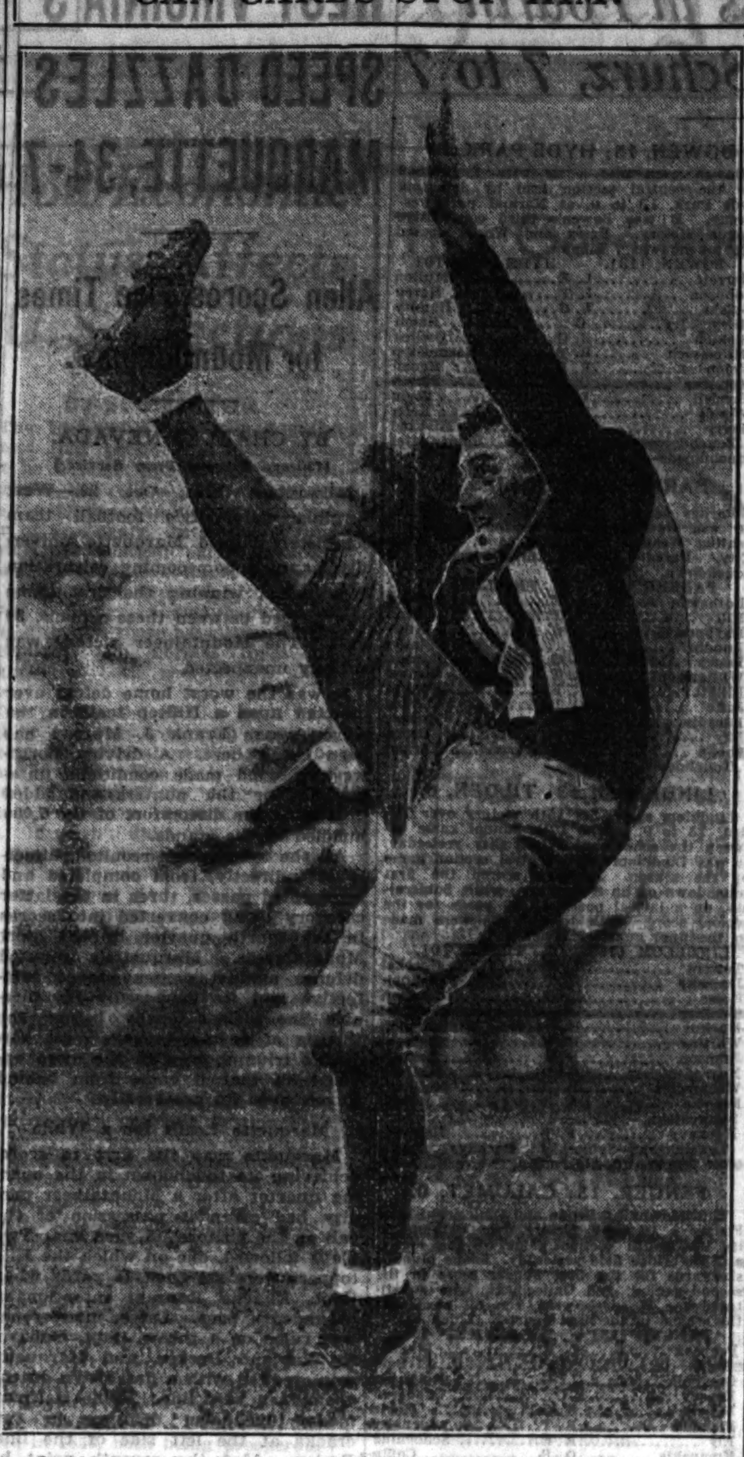
**Many New to Chicago.**

With the exception of Friedman, Oliver Sansen, and Johnny McBride, the Brooklyn backs have never before been seen in action in Chicago. They are Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech; Oscar Wiberg, Nebraska Wesleyan; Bud Toscani, St. Mary's; John Karcis, Carnegie Tech, and Grossman.

Karcis as a full back is rated among the best in the circuit. He is a husky chap, weighing 220 pounds, and specializes in hitting the line. However, in Tony Holm and Irvin Hill, Karcis is sure to get a run for individual honors at the position this afternoon.

Chicago fans who saw Lillard in action against the Bears on a muddy field here haven't any idea of just how fast and tricky he is. At Boston and Providence he was practically unstoppable. A pitcher with the American Giants baseball team last year, Lillard was a month late in reporting and is just now reaching his peak.

## CAN CARDS STOP HIM?



*Leads ground gainers. Jack Grossman, former Rutgers star now with Brooklyn, averages more yards than any other pro ball carrier. He will play against Cardinals today at Wrigley field.*

# Honk! Honk! Wild Geese Head South

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Black Hills, S. D., Oct. 29.—With November just about to move up on the calendar, the wild goose hunters in the central states are beginning to make their moves toward the goose blinds. The dark of the moon during November really marks the beginning of the best sport with the honkers in Illinois and adjacent states.

The wintry storm which swept through the north country a few weeks ago started not only the Canadian geese but also the blue geese toward their southern feeding grounds. Ever since that storm many flocks of the white throated Canadian geese have been drifting around the northern Illinois prairies.

**Puzzled by Domestic Geese.**

One of the most thrilling sights close to the Chicago loop has been the bewildered antics of some of these flocks when they passed over ponds on which domesticated geese are kept. We know of one of these ponds, about forty miles west of Chicago, which has been visited by several flocks of honkers that circled and circled while answering the birds on the ponds below. The flying, gabbling honkers wanted to come down, but the wary old leader didn't like the looks of a small shed on the shore and other buildings near by. So they went on to some other refuge for the night.

Although a few lucky hunters have goose hunting in the corn or wheat fields fairly close to Chicago, or just across the line in Wisconsin, where Lake Geneva is used by a big flock, the majority of hunters find the downstate country the best place to unlimber a 12 gauge and No. 2 shot against the big honkers.

In fact, the extreme southern part of Illinois is considered one of the finest goose hunting localities between here and the famous gulf coast flats of Louisiana, where hundreds of thousands of snow, blue, and Canadian geese spend the winter. Although the snows and the blues travel southward either near or over Illinois, these species do not care much about our Illinois prairies as feeding and loafing grounds, so they hustle along to the gulf country.

**Canadian Birds Stop Off.**

It is fortunate for waterfowl hunters that the Canadian honkers are less high hat in their choice and like the good old prairies, the cornfields, the wheatfields, and the long sand bars of the Mississippi. Because they are satisfied with this layout there is some excellent goose hunting within an overnight ride and less of Chicago.

For those outdoor fans who like to see and hear flocks of honkers, which always symbolize in a dramatic way our fall and spring bird migrations, we suggest a trip to Lake Geneva at this time of the year.

# Wisconsin and Ohio Battle to 7-7 Deadlock

[Continued from first sport page.]

incomplete. Hinchman tried another pass and when it was grounded Ohio drew a 5 yard penalty. Undaunted, Hinchman cast another pass to Cramer, and this was good for 12 yards. It was fourth down on Wisconsin's 29 yard line. Hinchman then dropped back in punt formation, but instead of kicking, hurled a long pass to Gilman, who was pulled down with the ball on the six inch line. Vuchinich, on the first play, went over center for the touchdown. Then he kicked the extra point from placement.

**Badgers 3 Yards Short.**

Wisconsin seemed in a fair way to make a touchdown in the latter part of the first quarter, getting to Ohio's three yard line before the Buckeyes called a halt. The threat got under way when Carroll fumbled and Thurner recovered on Ohio's 20 yard line. McGuire and Linfor, aided once by Smith, then progressed to the three yard line. Linfor, instead of taking the ball over, was thrown for a three yard loss and it was Ohio's ball. Neither side was able to develop a threat during the remainder of the session.

Seven minutes had elapsed in the second quarter when Wisconsin staged its interpretation of the speedy touchdown idea. Hinchman punted to Peterson, who caught the ball on his 35 yard line and ran 65 yards to a touchdown.

Peterson took the ball near his right side line, started toward the center of the field, then cut back and followed some swell blocking to get through the bulk of the Ohio team. Once clear of the heap, the agile sophomore outsprinted three survivors of the blocking onslaught and went over the goal line standing up. Linfor was sent in for Peterson and added the extra, and tying, point from placement. Neither side gave anybody a scare during the remainder of the half.

**Fourth Quarter Lively.**

At the start of the second half Ohio started clicking and marched to Wisconsin's 18 yard line. There the Badgers held the Buckeyes and took the ball on downs. The Buckeyes kept the ball in Wisconsin territory during the remainder of the quarter, but never approached into the thrill zone.

There were some lively doings around the halfway point in the fourth quarter. After taking the ball on a punt, the Buckeyes slashed away for a first down, and then went to Wisconsin's 31 yard line on a forward-lateral pass play, Hinchman to Rosequist to Cramer. On the next play Greenberg fumbled and Thurner recovered for Wisconsin.

Peterson then fumbled and recovered on his own 15 yard line. Wisconsin punted and Cramer returned to Wisconsin's 32 yard line. Hinchman's long pass was intercepted by Schneller on Wisconsin's 19 yard line, and then Wisconsin kicked out of danger for the time being.

**Tobias Blocks Place Kick.**

The heat was on again a few minutes later when Ohio was given the ball on Wisconsin's 48 yard line, the point of a holding offense while an Ohio punt was in the air. The Buckeyes then carried the ball to the 18 yard line. Vuchinich tried a place kick on fourth down, but it was blocked by Dave Tobias and Wisconsin took possession of the ball on its 14 yard line.

Just before the close of the game N. Pacetti intercepted a long pass, but Hinchman came right back and intercepted a Wisconsin pass. The Buckeyes' chances for a belated rally were blighted when they drew a 25 yard penalty for clipping a few seconds before the final gun.

### Nobody's Game

| OHIO STATE [7]. | | WISCONSIN [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Salvaterra | L. E. | Haworth |
| Conrad | L. T. | Molinaro |
| Varner | L. G. | Kabat [C.] |
| R. Smith | C | Koenig |
| Gailus | R. G. | M. Pacetti |
| Rosequist | R. T. | Thurner |
| Gillman | R. E. | Schneller |
| Cramer | Q. B. | N. Pacetti |
| Hinchman [C.] | L. H. | Linfor |
| Carroll | R. H. | McGuire |
| Vuchinich | F. B. | H. Smith |

Touchdowns—Vuchinich, Peterson.

Points after touchdown—Vuchinich, Linfor.

Substitutions—Ohio State: Drakulich for Cramer, Oliphant for Drakulich, Wetzel for Vuchinich, Jones for Oliphant, Keefe for Carroll, Yards for Conrad, Tanski for Gailus, Greenberg for Carroll, Wilson for Salvaterra.

Wisconsin: Peterson for Linfor, Dianivich for Haworth, Strain for Smith, Lovshin for Schneller, Tobias for Thurner, Kranhold for Koenig.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head Linesman—Lion Gardiner [Illinois].

Coaches—Sam Willaman, Ohio State; Dr. Clarence Spears, Wisconsin.

# Auburn Beats Mississippi on Long Run, 14-7

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Allen Rogers, Auburn half back, took a ten yard pass from Hitchcock and ran 68 yards for a touchdown in the final period today to give Auburn a 14 to 7 victory over Mississippi.

Trailing Mississippi as the game entered the fourth period, Auburn remained among the nation's undefeated teams by launching a touchdown drive from midfield. Rogers winning score came in the final minute of play.

**ALABAMA BEATS KENTUCKY.**

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Kentucky clung to a 7 to 6 lead over Alabama for three periods here today but finally the Crimson tide staged a drive that gave it a 12 to 7 decision and its tenth consecutive victory over the Wildcats.

Alabama made two fumbles in the first period. The Tide held for downs and took back the ball after the first one, but the second, when Chappell dropped a punt was on the Tide's 19 yard line and Kentucky smashed over, Johnson carrying the ball and Davidson adding the extra point with a place kick.

Shortly before the second fumble Alabama had scored after Holley had raced 60 yards around end and four more plays had sent him over. His kick was wide.

For two more periods the teams battled, with neither being able to make a serious threat. The old Alabama power came back in the final period and a drive started from midfield enabled Holley to race around his left end ten yards to score. Leslie missed the extra point kick.

**MARYLAND WINS, 12-7.**

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—The University of Maryland eleven came back in the second half today to turn back the V. M. I. cadets, 12 to 7.

V. M. I. scored in the first period of Smith's 46 yard run for a touchdown. He converted the extra point.

In the third period, Widemeyer, Maryland, carried the ball over, and in the fourth, Poppleman raced 52 yards for a touchdown. Maryland gained 208 yards and V. M. I. 101.

**VANDERBILT WINS, 12-0.**

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—Vanderbilt defeated Georgia Tech today, 12 to 0, by converting a pass and a recovered fumble into two touchdowns in the first quarter. For the remaining three periods Vanderbilt punted down the field to hold the early lead safe.

Roberts passed to Suhrhenrich, 25 yards over the goal line for the first touchdown. Roberts then took the ball around left end on another 25 yard run for the second score.

# WESLEYAN PILES UP 26 TO 0 WIN AGAINST EUREKA

## Remains in Running for Little 19 Title.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan remained in the race for the Little 19 conference football title today by whipping Eureka, 26 to 0. Wesleyan led at half time, 7 to 0.

Wesleyan scored three times in the second period.

Wesleyan amassed 19 first downs to Eureka's three. Eureka gained only 17 yards by running during the entire contest, two of its first downs coming in the closing minutes on passes. Lineup:

| EUREKA [0]. | | WESLEYAN [26]. |
|---|---|---|
| Kellar | L. E. | R. Neuman |
| Holmes | L. T. | Blasine |
| Dixon | L. G. | Sweasey |
| Burghardt | C | Sweat |
| Gilleland | R. G. | Cutlip |
| Conlee | R. T. | Henry |
| Taylor | R. E. | Conroy |
| Olsen | Q. B. | Dunk |
| Elder | R. | Bodman |
| Reichel | L. H. | Campbell |
| Roehm | F. B. | Kaska |

Substitutions—Eureka: Major for Dixon, Hall for Reichel, Musick for Hall. Wesleyan: Weger for Campbell, Mitchell for Bodman, Kaovilka for Sweasey, Velty for Kaska, Res for Conroy, Hensel for Weger, W. Neuman for R. Neuman, Kruse for Henry, Lawson for Hensel, Bedell for Sweat, Summerfelt for Cutlip, Egan for Blazine, Vistart for Weger, Foll for Summerfelt, Wunderlich for Bedell.

Touchdowns—Henry, Kaska [2], Velty.

Points after touchdowns—Mitchell [2].

**BRADLEY TRIUMPHS, 6-0.**

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Bradley college preserved its unbroken string of football victories over St. Viator of Bourbonnais, Ill., this afternoon by winning, 6 to 0. Bradley scored early in the third period on a pair of forward passes. A 10 yard toss, Crowell to Harms, netted the touchdown.

Late in the game St. Viator completed a pass on interference by Bradley in midfield and two long passes to Bomba carried the ball to Bradley's five yard line. The game ended before St. Viator could snap the ball again.

| ST. VIATOR [0]. | | BRADLEY [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gibbons | L. E. | Sepich |
| Wrenn | L. T. | Peterson |
| Atkins | L. G. | Daugherty |
| Dexter | C | Hogate |
| Roche | R. G. | Proehler |
| Woulfe | R. T. | Lindenmeyer |
| Bomba | R. E. | Zimmerman |
| Laffey | Q. B. | McClarence |
| Westray | L. H. | Fischer |
| Harding | R. H. | Crowell |
| Bernard | F. B. | Harms |

**DE KALB, 25; PLATTEVILLE, 6.**

De Kalb, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The De Kalb Teachers routed the Wisconsin School of Mines eleven of Platteville, Wis., 25 to 6, here today. Soderberg and Fletcher played well for Platteville while Minnegan and Trakas were outstanding for De Kalb. Minnegan scored the first touchdown after a steady advance. Erb tallied the second one by receiving a 20 yard pass in the end zone. Palmer plunged one yard for the third in the third period and Trakas added the last after a series of fine runs. Lineup:

| DE KALB [25]. | | WIS. MINES [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Clark | L. E. | Pretz |
| Dissinger | L. T. | Anderson |
| Sheley | L. G. | McCrea |
| Court | C | Mareau |
| Vonholen | R. G. | Dobson |
| Howard | L. T. | Wieson |
| Skoglund | R. E. | Leofolholz |
| Palmer | Q. B. | N. Adams |
| Trakas | L. H. | Ballard |
| Erb | R. H. | Fletcher |
| Minnegan | F. B. | Soderberg |

**BELOIT BEATS KNOX.**

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Beloit spoiled the Knox college homecoming here today by winning the annual football game, 13 to 0, its first victory over the Siwash since 1925.

The game was only two minutes old when Beloit, gaining 40 yards on straight line plunges, scored its first touchdown. Gibson made the final run, a 15 yard dash, for the goal.

In the final quarter Fitzgerald carried the ball over for the second touchdown after Stair had intercepted a pass and Beloit had advanced to the one yard mark on line drives. Carolson took the ball over for the extra point.

**EASY FOR NORTH CENTRAL.**

North Central college won its second Little Nineteen football game at Naperville yesterday, defeating Elmhurst college, 38 to 6. North Central scored in the opening minutes on plunge by Massier, after five plays, and Pyle converted. Gordy Smith made the next touchdown off tackle, and the third, a 40 yard run. Pyle again converted. Galinausky made North Central's only score in the second quarter on a reverse.

Elmhurst made its touchdown in the second period on a plunge by Behle, after recovering Smith's fumble. Juhnke of North Central hit the line to score in the third and a pass, Smith to Galinausky, netted North Central its touchdown in the fourth.

**ILLINOIS COLLEGE WINS.**

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sprints to touchdowns by Paul Sweney and Anthony Pacotti gave Illinois college a 14 to 0 victory over Carthage in a Little Nineteen football game here today.

Sweney ran 25 yards and Pacotti 44 yards. It was the third conference victory for Illinois. The winners made eight first downs to six for Carthage.

# CARROLL WHIPS LAKE FOREST ELEVEN, 16-7

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A last minute touchdown on a pass from Roberts to Dyer saved Lake Forest from a shutout today as the Carroll eleven won its third successive game, 16 to 7.

Carroll maintained a distinct advantage over the Foresters throughout the game and held a 16 point lead with only 55 seconds left. Then, with the ball on the 50 yard line, Carroll fumbled and Roberts threw a 30 yard pass to Eaton. Two line plays followed and Roberts passed again, this time, to Dyer behind Carroll's goal. Dyer carried the ball through center for the extra point.

Carroll scored two points early in the game when three Carroll men tackled Roberts behind his own goal after he received a poor pass from center.

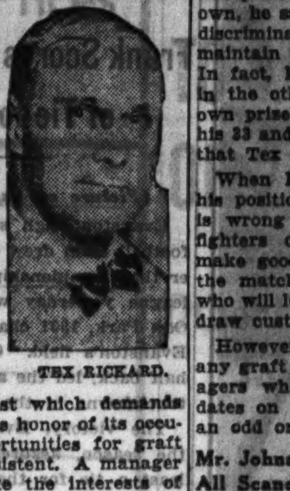
Toward the close of the quarter Rich blocked a Lake Forest punt and Mehl and Johnson recovered on the Foresters' five yard line. On the fourth play Kennedy scored and Jordan kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth period Kennedy returned a Lake Forest kick to the 20 yard line and Capt. Thiel received a pass from Rothman to score.

# NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—Madison Square Garden is the capital of the prize fight industry, so naturally all persons who are at all interested in pugilism will be interested in a report on the politics of the capital. There have been developments in the last year or so.



TEX RICKARD.

James J. Johnston, the manager of prize fighters, was installed as matchmaker of the Garden. This is an influential position, whose occupant has authority to hire or reject prize fighters for all the fights from preliminaries to heavyweight championships. It is a post which demands the most scrupulous honor of its occupant, as the opportunities for graft are many and persistent. A manager wishing to promote the interests of his fighter, and himself, might be willing to pay a Garden matchmaker a substantial percentage of their purse. In the strictest privacy, of course, as the price of a chance.

**Unofficially, It's a Tammany Job.**

The job is comparable to some of those Tammany positions in which a man may abuse his trust, if he is that sort of man, and, in the course of a year or two, manage to fill up a marvelous tin box with pickings. A venal matchmaker could get rich in a year at the Garden.

The position is now a Tammany appointment in an unofficial sort of way. Mr. Johnston is an intimate friend and often companion of James J. Walker, the late mayor of the city who authored and procured the passage of the present law which established a distinction between prize fights and safe blowing more than a dozen years ago. He also enjoys the confidence and friendship of James A. Farley, the chairman of the prize fight commission, and of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential campaign.

Johnston has been referred to at times by envious rivals in the racket as the ex-officio chairman of the prize fight commission, an allusion to certain rulings of that body which have been remarkably convenient for him. But that is an exaggeration. He is merely a Tammany man and a close friend of the Messrs. Walker and Farley, who are strongly influential in the prize fight industry and who have often committed themselves honestly to the principle that friendship deserves recognition.

"What is friendship for but to help friends?" Mr. Farley has said, speaking of this very relationship.

**Takes 30 Minutes to Tell How Good He Is.**

Mr. Johnston was made matchmaker of the Garden last year. He was inducted into office at a beefsteak and beer party at which Mr. Walker spent thirty minutes reminding the attendance of his many virtues, including that fine, rugged scrupulosity which thrice armed him for all conflicts with temptation. This address fascinated the entire company, all of whom were more or less acquainted with Mr. Johnston and could check up within themselves on the accuracy of Mr. Walker's estimate.

Some years ago, when the old Garden was going and Tex Rickard was active, Mr. Leo P. Flynn was appointed matchmaker of the capital. Mr. Flynn was a very honest man. He was also very shrewd and, having thirty or forty prize fighters of his own, he saw no reason why he should discriminate against them merely to maintain an exaggerated impartiality. In fact, he carried the exaggeration in the other direction. He used his own prize fighters often and received his 33 and 1-3 per cent of every dollar that Tex Rickard paid them.

When he was accused of abusing his position, Mr. Flynn said, "What is wrong about my using my own fighters on my own cards? They make good fights, don't they? I am the matchmaker and I am the one who will lose my job if the fights don't draw customers."

However, Mr. Flynn never exacted any graft from any of the other managers whose prize fighters obtained dates on the Garden cards. He was an odd one, Mr. Flynn was.

**Mr. Johnston Avoids All Scandal.**

But after a time the prize fight commission decided that it would avoid scandal in the business if matchmakers at the Garden thenceforth were required to divest themselves of any property interests in any prize fighters on assuming office. Mr. Flynn had no brother suitable to take over the management of his fighters and, although his wife, "My Kate," as he called her, was an able prize fight manager, Mr. Flynn apparently never thought of turning them over to her. He resigned the job of matchmaking.

Mr. Johnston's conduct in office in this respect has been above criticism. He has a brother, Charlie, who was associated with him in the management of several prize fighters. When he became matchmaker of the Garden he conscientiously sold all his own fighters to Charlie.

Surely a man is not his brother's keeper or vice versa, and it would be too much to ask that Brother Charlie dispose of all the head in his stable, including those acquired from James, merely because James had become the Garden's matchmaker. Since James assumed office he has shown a rather strong preference for Brother Charlie's prize fighters, to be sure. But it is his job to produce gate receipts and he has the right and duty to engage those prize fighters who will, in his judgment, draw the most customers. If a large proportion of those prize fighters chance to belong to his brother, including some that used to belong to himself, that is just fate.

**After All, You Have to Know People.**

The prize fight business has been a subdivision of local New York politics for several years now. And, notwithstanding the worst that has been said of it, which is all quite true, it is still a pure and innocent racket compared with the racket which is about to elect a New York mayor who didn't even know he was up for nomination until the boys woke him up to rush down and make a speech of acceptance.

The Garden firm appears to be well pleased to have Mr. Johnston in the firm. Acquaintances are an asset in any business and Mr. Johnston's ties with distinguished members of the Tammany group enhance his fitness for the job.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# MICHIGAN WINS, 14-7; PRINCETON KICKERS FALTER

## Tigers Can't Protect 7-2 Lead at Half Time.

[Continued from first sport page.]

third period, none was average in ability.

**James Hard to Stop.**

James was the most annoying of Princeton's backs. From an unbalanced line he struck over the short side and, aided by the perfect cross-blocking of his mates, threatened to get away. It was almost impossible to get him off his feet, and when he was thrown invariably he plunged ahead.

Princeton lacked reserve linemen, making only two replacements. These men, while not routed, apparently did not have the stamina to open up Michigan's forwards in the second half. But they did force Michigan to use seven defenders in the line, the first team which had accomplished as much this fall.

Consider the first half: Up until the time Princeton scored its touchdown Michigan had tried only six plays from scrimmage other than kicks. On these the Wolverines showed a net gain of only eight yards. And Michigan finished the first half with a net gain from scrimmage of minus one yard.

Princeton took Fred Petoskey's kickoff, which opened the game, and advanced 28 yards on line plays before it was forced to punt. Then, following an exchange of kicks, the Tigers marched 55 yards before Purnell's fumble, which was recovered by Kowalik, Michigan guard, stopped the drive. It was on this spurt that Bernard went into Michigan's defensive line at center. And when he strove to tighten the line Kadlic passed to Bales, who stepped out of bounds on Michigan's 16 yard line, or he would have continued to the goal. On the second play, however, Purnell's fumble checked Tiger hopes.

**Tigers Kick on Fourth Down.**

Shortly after, Purnell, kicking on fourth down, was hurried and his punt shot out of bounds on Princeton's 36 yard line for a gain of only 7 yards. This might have served notice of the blocked kick to come, for when Princeton waited until fourth down to kick, which was its general rule, Michigan sent Petoskey, the full back, into the line in an effort to break through.

Michigan passed up this opening, for, after Everhardus had circled his right end for 3 yards, Petoskey fumbled and Ceppi recovered for Princeton on the 37 yard line.

Princeton's touchdown followed at once. On fourth down Purnell kicked to Newman, who dropped the ball on Michigan's 15 yard line and slipped flat on the ground a few feet away, while Ken Fairman, Princeton end, got possession of the ball. Three plunges, two of them by James, advanced to Michigan's 4 yard line. James added 3 more yards in as many drives, and then Bales raced around Michigan's left end for the touchdown. Fortune place kicked the point.

**Bales Pursues Ball.**

Regeczi kicked from Michigan's 37 yard line on the play by which the Wolverines scored their two points. Endeavoring to take the ball on a bounce, Bales fumbled, followed, and fumbled twice more until behind his own goal. Then when he finally grabbed the elusive ball Ward dropped him for a safety.

In the third quarter Michigan gained by exchange of kicks and reached Princeton territory on a 12 yard run by Petoskey. Hinman, Tiger center, intercepted Newman's first down pass to check the advance. However, Kadlic's pass was taken by Williamson of Michigan to return the compliment. Regeczi got away for 22 yards and Petoskey followed with 21 more. Fairman then recovered Newman's fumble, but Princeton was offside. Nevertheless Princeton held and Regeczi kicked out on the Tiger 10 yard line, setting the stage for Michigan's first touchdown.

Craig stood on the goal line to kick for Princeton and here Williamson stepped into the ball. Even then Craig might have recovered for a second safety, but the ball stuck in the end zone and bounced backward to Bernard.

**Ward Grabs Pass for Score.**

In the fourth period a penalty on Princeton for holding shoved the Tigers back to their own 15 yard line. Kadlic's kick only carried 25 yards and Newman scooped it up and ran back 10 yards. On the second play Princeton lost 15 yards for roughness, putting the ball on the 12 yard line. On third down Newman threw his touchdown pass to Ward.

Six of Princeton's nine first downs came in the first half as compared to Michigan's one first down in that time. In five forward passes Princeton completed two for 43 yards. Michigan attempted seven passes, completing one for 10 yards. Two were intercepted. Princeton was penalized 55 yards and Michigan 20 yards.

Princeton gained 194 yards from scrimmage compared to a gain of 131 yards for Michigan. Princeton's kicking average was 27 yards, while Regeczi averaged 41 yards for his 11 kicks.

Today's game concluded the two year agreement with Princeton. Last fall Michigan won, 21 to 0, while in 1881, the only other occasion the universities have met, Princeton was the victor, 13 to 4.

### Scare

| PRINCETON [7]. | | MICHIGAN [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Fairman | L. E. | Ward |
| Ceppi | L. T. | Wistert |
| Billings | L. G. | Kowalik |
| Hinman | C | Bernard |
| Garrett | R. G. | Marcovsky |
| Fortune | R. T. | Damm |
| Delaney | R. E. | Williamson |
| Kadlic | Q. B. | Newman |
| Bales | L. H. | Everhardus |
| Purnell | R. H. | Regeczi |
| James | F. B. | Petoskey |

Touchdowns—Bales, Bernard, Ward.

Point after touchdown—Fortune.

Safety—Bales.

Substitutions—Michigan: Austin for Damm; Cantrill for Marcovsky; Savage for Kowalik; Cox for Williamson; Westover for Regeczi.

Princeton: Smithies for Delaney; Wardell for Bales; McPartland for Purnell; Craig for McPartland; Craig for Kadlic; John for Ceppi; Delaney for Fairman.

Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Harry Kipke [Michigan], Fritz Crisler [Princeton].

4 MORE NEW DEALERS for Dodge and Plymouth Cars

GEO. H. KOON MOTOR SALES
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Highland Park, Illinois

PEACOCK-CHAPMAN, INC.
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# MOUNT CARMEL ON TITLE TRAIL, MEETS ST. RITA

## Fenwick Eleven Battles St. Philip Today.

**Prep Games Today**

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Mount Carmel vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, 2 p. m.

St. Philip vs. Fenwick, Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets, 2 p. m.

St. Micheal vs. Weber, Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenue, 2 p. m.

St. George vs. Loyola, Loyola stadium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, 2 p. m.

Joliet vs. Leo, Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, 2 p. m.

The first step toward a second successive Chicago Catholic High School league football championship will be taken by Mount Carmel this afternoon when it meets St. Rita in its last south section game of the season. Mount Carmel is undefeated in three games. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to fill the stands at St. Rita field, 2300 West 63d street, to watch the game.

Victory for Mount Carmel will give it the right to compete in the championship series which will start on Nov. 13 with winners of the other sectional titles of the league. Mount Carmel's goal was not crossed by its three opponents, Leo, De La Salle, and Joliet, while it has piled up 54 points.

St. Rita has played only two games, winning one and losing one. Midge McCue, Johnny Ringbauer, Capt. McElligott, Leo Deutsch and Jerry Hannafin are among the veterans who are depended upon for a St. Rita victory.

Four other league games are scheduled. Fenwick, out for first place in the west section which it shared with St. Mel because its victory over St. Ignatius was thrown out and the game ordered to be replayed, will meet St. Philip at Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets. St. Ignatius protested Fenwick's victory because of a disagreement over officials and the game will be replayed on Nov. 13.

St. Michael will meet Weber at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues, and St. George will battle Loyola at Loyola stadiu. Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, in two north section games. De Paul, sectional leader, drew a bye and will be idle until next week, when it closes the sectional schedule against Loyola.

### ST. MEL, 6; ST. IGNATIUS, 6.

St. Mel, west section leader, and St. Ignatius played to a 6 to 6 tie at Crevier stadium yesterday. St. Ignatius scored in the third period when Broccalo blocked a punt and fell on the ball behind St. Mel's goal line. St. Mel tied the score in the last quarter, Conlin running ten yards for a touchdown after catching a lateral pass. Lineup:

| ST. IGNATIUS [6]. | | ST. MEL [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Haney | L. E. | Naughton |
| Severa | L. T. | Stec |
| Welter | L. G. | McHugh |
| Kenkevicious | C. | Carbine |
| Broccalo-Kareckas | R. G. | Nobile |
| Ippolito | R. T. | Dauders |
| Lisha | R. E. | Sahey |
| Hannigen | Q. B. | Harty |
| Thornton | L. H. | McCarthy |
| Mahoney | R. H. | Green-Conlin |
| Sasso | F. B. | Duff |

Touchdowns—Conlin, Broccalo.

### MOOSEHEART WINS, 12-0.

De La Salle lost to Mooseheart, 12 to 0, in a nonleague game at Mooseheart field yesterday. Heilman and Wallace scored touchdowns. Lineups:

| MOOSEHEART [2]. | | DE LA SALLE [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Butterworth | L. E. | McDermot |
| Moser | L. T. | Cratis |
| Pack | L. G. | O'Shea |
| Pahl | C | Hill |
| Petit | R. G. | Huber |
| Erickson | R. T. | Bryan |
| Heilman | R. E. | Berry |
| Druschel | Q. B. | Kane |
| Wallace | L. H. | Miller |
| Kewnic | R. H. | Smith |
| Bennett | F. B. | McKenna |

Touchdowns—Heilman, Wallace.

# Nebraska Gets 6-0 Win Over Kansas State

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A late fourth quarter touchdown gave Nebraska a 6 to 0 victory over Kansas State before a homecoming crowd of 18,000 here today. It was an uphill fight for the Nebraskans, who failed to make a first down in the first half while Kansas State piled up eight.

With only two minutes to play, Boswell, half back, took a pass behind the line of scrimmage and whirled around left end from the three yard line for a touchdown. Masterson's kick for point was low.

Not until the fourth quarter did either team get inside the 20 yard line. Statistics of the game showed little to choose between them. Each made eleven first downs. Nebraska had a net yardage gain of 185 yards, against 135 for the Wildcats.

Nebraska's victory left it and Oklahoma the only undefeated teams in the Big Six conference. The Corn huskers are defending champions.

The lineups:

| NEBRASKA [6]. | | KANSAS STATE [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Roby | L. E. | Hasler |
| Pflum | L. T. | Maddox |
| Bishop | L. G. | Blaine |
| Ely | C | Michael |
| Debus | R. G. | Zeckser [C.] |
| O'Brien | R. T. | Weybrew |
| Hokuf | R. E. | Shaffer |
| Masterson | Q. B. | Russell |
| Mathis | L. H. | Breen |
| Staab | R. H. | Bushby |
| Penney | F. B. | Graham |

Touchdowns—Boswell [sub. for Penney].

Referee—E. C. Quigley [St. Mary's]. Umpire—Dwight Beam [Washburn]. Head linesman—V. S. Eagan [Grinnell]. Field judge—Reeves Peters [Wisconsin].

Coaches—Dana Bible, Nebraska, Bo McMillan, Kansas State.

### MISSOURI LOSES, 14-6.

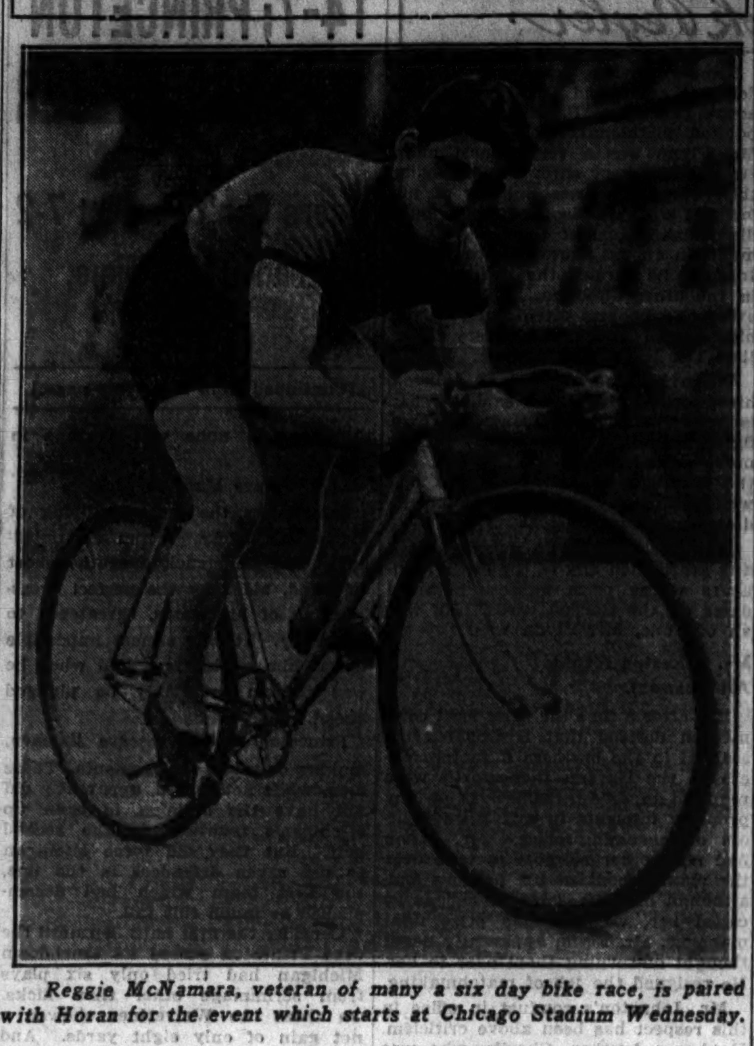
Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Bears of Washington university of St. Louis capitalized two fumbles to defeat Missouri, 14 to 6, here today.

The Tigers put across their first touchdown of the season in the last minute of play on a pass, Faurot to Schiele.

Washington's first score came in the first three minutes after George Stuber, Tiger safety, fumbled Capt. Harvey Miller's punt on his own 20 yard line. Three plays later, Koerner passed 16 yards to Brown, who stepped over the goal line. Smith place kicked the extra point.

The second period was drawing to a close when Carl Johanningmeier, Missouri back, about to shoot into the end zone for a touchdown, fumbled and Bill Meier, Washington end, caught the ball out of his hands and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. Blumberg added the extra point with another place kick.

**DEFYING DIZZINESS**



Reggie McNamara, veteran of many a six day bike race, is paired with Horan for the event which starts at Chicago Stadium Wednesday.

# 15 Teams Off Wednesday for Six Day Bicycle Spin

Chicago's 28th international six day bicycle race will open on Wednesday night in the Stadium with 15 teams competing. The field appears one of the strongest that has ever started in a race here.

Seven countries will be represented in the race and seven riders will make their first appearance in a Chicago six day race. There will be four series of sprints each day instead of three. The race will be broadcast for a period each afternoon and night, while women and children will be admitted free every afternoon but the last day.

**Two New German Riders.**

The nations represented will be America, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Canada, and Australia. The new riders due to compete are Rene Taverne and Louis Anhes of Belgium, Ewald Wissel and Theodore Frankenstein of Germany, Edorado Severgnini of Italy, and Tino Reboli and Fred Kugler, Americans from New Jersey. On the opening night there will be a one hour team race, run before the six day grind, with eighteen teams competing and a sprint every mile for points.

Picking out a favorite team in the field of 15 is difficult. Chicago has three entries in the race and the fans from west, south, and north side will all have a favorite to root for. Carl Stockholm of the west side is riding with Norman Hill. This team appears one of the best.

Mickey Rodak, south side boy, will ride with Bobby Walthour. Bobby has won the Chicago race five times, and Mickey has won once. Steve Wagner, from the north side, is paired with Otto Petri, veteran German star and one of the most consistent six day riders in the game.

Alfred Letourner of France and Gerard Debaets, Belgium, the new Red Devil team, will make up a great combination. Debaets and Letourner have won many six day races in New York, Chicago, and Europe. Debaets is a favorite with the fans because of his comedy in the early hours of the morning when things are slow.

Another popular pair will be Jules Audy, the blond youngster from Montreal, and William [Torchy] Peden, the giant red-head from Vancouver, B. C. Peden and Audy rode together in the last race and finished fourth.

Italian bicycle fans will have two teams to shout for, one about as strong as the other. Franco Georgetti, who has won eleven races, will be paired with Alfredo Binda, the bicycle champion of the world on the roads. Pietro Linari, another Italian star, will ride with Edoardo Severgnini.

The German fans will root for Franz Deulberg and Bill Grimm, who won here a year ago, and the new team of Frankenstein and Wissel.

**McNamara with Horan Again.**

The Australian-American team of Freddie Spencer and George Dempsey looks like one of the best in the race. The old reliable team of Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan can be depended upon to be up there all week long. They are two of the most consistent riders in the game. They rode together in the last race here and finished third. McNamara then went to New York and won the race in Madison Square Garden with Peden as his partner. Jimmy Walthour and Charley Ritter make up another strong American team, while the team of Cecil Walker, the American all-around champion, and Predent, De Lille, Belgian-American youngster, will be watched with interest.

**Faces Old Foe**

Don Gonzales of Cleveland, who fights Tony Muscarello tomorrow at White City.

**Prep Standings**

CITY LEAGUE.

Central Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Englewood | 3 | 0 | Tilden Tech | 0 | 3 |
| Bowen | 3 | 0 | Hyde Park | 0 | 3 |
| Lindblom | 2 | 2 | | | |

North Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Schurz | 2 | 0 | *Roosevelt | 1 | 2 |
| Senn | 2 | 1 | *Lake Tech | 0 | 2 |
| *Lake View | 1 | 1 | | | |

West Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Harrison | 2 | 0 | *McKinley | 1 | 2 |
| Austin | 2 | 1 | Marshall | 0 | 3 |
| Crane | 2 | 1 | | | |

South Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan Park | 3 | 0 | Parker | 1 | 2 |
| Fenger | 3 | 1 | Phillips | 0 | 3 |
| Calumet | 1 | 2 | | | |

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evanston | 4 | 0 | Oak Park | 1 | 2 |
| New Trier | 2 | 1 | *Proviso | 1 | 2 |
| Morton | 2 | 2 | *Deerfield | 0 | 3 |

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *York | 2 | 0 | Downers Grove | 2 | 2 |
| †Glenbard | 1 | 0 | *Hinsdale | 0 | 3 |
| Riverside | 3 | 1 | West Chicago | 0 | 3 |
| Maine | 2 | 1 | | | |

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

South Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mount Carmel | 3 | 0 | De La Salle | 1 | 2 |
| St. Rita | 1 | 1 | Joliet | 0 | 2 |
| Leo | 1 | 1 | | | |

North Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| De Paul | 3 | 0 | Weber | 0 | 2 |
| Loyola | 2 | 0 | St. Michael | 0 | 3 |
| St. Georgia | 1 | 1 | | | |

West Section.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *St. Mel | 2 | 0 | *St. Phillip | 0 | 2 |
| Fenwick | 1 | 0 | *St. Patrick | 0 | 2 |
| *St. Ignatius | 1 | 0 | | | |

*One tie. †Two ties.

# Phagan Seeks No. 3 Win as Pro Tomorrow

Johnny Phagan, Golden Gloves welterweight champion this year, will attempt to keep up his record of successive victories when he meets Solly Dukelsky at White City tomorrow night. Phagan beat Herb Peterson and Harold Carothers in his first two professional fights.

Phagan and Dukelsky will finish training at Howard's gym today. They will go six rounds at 149 pounds.

**Gonzales vs. Muscarello.**

Don Gonzales of Cleveland, Olympic finalist, and Tony Muscarello will fight six rounds at 135 pounds.

Osk Till, lightweight, who defeated Maxie Rosenbloom and Georgie Nichols, meets Johnny Long in the six round windup. Till was one of Gene Tunney's sparring partners for his fights with Jack Dempsey.

**Sharkey Faces Bosak.**

Jackie Sharkey, the Minneapolis featherweight, who gave Paul Dazzo a battle at the Stadium recently, meets Joey Bosak of Roseland in another six rounder. Eddie Ballatine of the Allerton club meets Johnny Matthews of Hammond.

## Lake Forest Academy Beats Crane College, 39-0

Lake Forest academy scored in every period to overwhelm Crane Junior college, 39 to 0, at Lake Forest yesterday. Mole led the Lake Forest attack, scoring three touchdowns. Ellis scored two touchdowns, one on a 90 yard run in the second quarter. Lineup:

| LAKE FOREST [39]. | | CRANE [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Gordon | L. E. | Selbiarski |
| Flack | L. T. | Borth |
| Murphy | L. G. | Newman |
| Graber | C | Stinous |
| Duer | R. G. | Hafer |
| Oakleaf | R. T. | Piken |
| Krell, Buddington | R. E. | Bergmeier |
| Ellis | Q. B. | Israel |
| Mole | L. H. | Goodman |
| Johnson | R. H. | Bostler |
| Amrine | F. B. | Sauer |

Touchdowns—Mole [3], Ellis [2], Krell. Points after touchdown—Amrine, Johnson [2].

## Indoor Games Carded Today at 132d Infantry Armory

Two indoor baseball games will be played at the 132d Infantry armory, 3653 Madison street, today. The Sonnenschenin nine will meet the Mitch Davies team in the first game while the Ruppert All-Stars play the undefeated Range Crofts in the second.

# EVANSTON BEATS OAK PARK, 19-6, IN 2D QUARTER

## Frank Scores Twice; Sure of Tie for Title.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Evanston High school's undefeated football team drew another step nearer the championship of the Suburban league yesterday when it defeated Oak Park, 1931 champion, 19 to 6, at Evanston's field. Clint Frank, right half back, led the attack, scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter.

The victory, Evanston's fourth of the season, assures the team of at least a tie for the title. Oak Park opened the scoring in the first quarter. The score was tied in the second period when Frank plunged four yards over the Oak Park goal line. A few minutes later Frank broke loose and ran 50 yards for a touchdown to put Evanston in the lead. Lineup:

| EVANSTON [19]. | | OAK PARK [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Walworth | L. E. | Ruyter |
| Siddall | L. T. | Broadie |
| Meigs | L. G. | Iverson |
| Whiteside | C. | Weyburn |
| Wakefield | R. G. | Irish |
| Schlacks | R. T. | Nordin |
| Dawson | R. E. | Hoffman |
| Martin | Q. B. | Lawrence |
| Najdowski-Cook | L. H. | Andersen |
| Frank | R. H. | Pearce |
| Champion | F. B. | Burling |

Touchdowns—Lawrence, Frank [2], Najdowski. Point after touchdown—Siddall.

### WEST CHICAGO LOSES, 7-0.

Heart's touchdown in the last period gave Downers Grove a 7 to 0 victory over West Chicago on the latter's field. It was West Chicago's third consecutive West Suburban league defeat. Lineup:

| DOWNERS GROVE [7]. | | WEST CHICAGO [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Beningher | L. E. | Timm |
| Mathews | L. T. | Wells |
| Littleford | L. G. | Haack |
| Artabassy | C. | Player |
| Darondrowski | R. G. | Oler |
| Ronger | R. T. | Rupp |
| Slanec | R. E. | Curnan |
| Oeastmann | Q. B. | Weber |
| Denny | L. H. | Wheeler |
| Bateman | R. H. | Linton |
| Heart | F. B. | Day |

Touchdown—Heart. Point after touchdown—Beningher.

### PROVISO, 7; DEERFIELD, 7.

Deerfield tied Proviso, 7 to 7, in a Suburban league game at Highland park. Allen scored for Deerfield's touchdown, running 25 yards late in the fourth quarter. Lineup:

| PROVISO [7]. | | DEERFIELD [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | L. E. | Peterson |
| Patchell | L. T. | Ghini |
| Pollitz | L. G. | Cummings |
| Stumes | C. | Swan |
| Schobel | R. G. | Rutledge |
| Truxal | R. T. | Connelly |
| Mizen | R. E. | Irving |
| Salzbrenner | Q. B. | J. Allen |
| Pries | L. H. | Divinsky |
| Doherty | R. H. | Johnston |
| Lemons | F. B. | Axton |

Touchdowns—Preis, Allen. Point after touchdown—Schobel, Peterson.

### LA GRANGE, 13; THORNTON, 7.

Touchdowns by Page and McDonald in the opening quarter enabled La Grange to defeat Thornton, 13 to 7, at Harvey. Klein scored Thornton's touchdown in the first period on a 25 yard run. Lineup:

| LA GRANGE [13]. | | THORNTON [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Garden | L. E. | Burns |
| Hendles | L. T. | Czech |
| Clempinson | L. G. | Inthout |
| Skinner | C. | Ratkus |
| Natalie | R. G. | Beinor |
| Corinan | R. T. | Odle |
| Middlekaus | R. E. | McMorris |
| McDonald | Q. B. | Hansen |
| Perrot | L. H. | Klein |
| Matkowske | R. H. | Walker |
| Page | F. B. | Plecas |

Touchdowns—Page, McDonald, Klein. Points after touchdowns—Perrot, Plecas.

### RIVERSIDE, 26; HINSDALE, 0.

Riverside scored its third West Suburban league victory by trouncing Hinsdale, 26 to 0, at Riverside yesterday. Laser scored two of the four touchdowns. Lineup:

| RIVERSIDE [26]. | | HINSDALE [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Hess | L. E. | Webster |
| Panona | L. T. | Newman |
| Horgath | L. G. | Green |
| Vavrinak | C | Morency |
| Volk | R. G. | Farmer |
| Radous | R. T. | Francis |
| Drueth | R. E. | Kobal |
| Laser | Q. B. | Pielet |
| Horak | L. H. | Trapp |
| Benis | R. H. | Hench |
| Nelson | F. B. | Stuenkel |

Touchdowns—Nelson, Laser [2], Horak. Points after touchdown—Pamona [2].

### NEW TRIER, 13; MORTON, 8.

New Trier scored its second league victory yesterday by defeating Morton, 13 to 8, at Cicero yesterday. Weinstock, New Trier right half back, scored both of his team's touchdowns. Lineup:

| NEW TRIER [13]. | | MORTON [8]. |
|---|---|---|
| Preston | L. E. | Merkle |
| Dostol | L. T. | Matkovcik |
| Wilson | L. G. | Shevchuk |
| Schuman | C | Mourek |
| Rossman | R. G. | Ponzo |
| Appleyard | R. T. | Yuknis |
| Williams | R. E. | Niklas |
| Nordburg | Q. B. | DeRango |
| Seiler | L. H. | Soukup |
| Weinstock | R. H. | Richter |
| Dahl | F. B. | Iverson |

Touchdowns — Weinstock [2], Soukup. Points after touchdown—Dahl. Safety—Niklas.

### PULLMAN, 13; BLUE ISLAND, 0.

Pullman Tech, with Gasperic and Madderom scoring, defeated Blue Island, 13 to 0, at Blue Island yesterday. Gasperic scored on a six yard run in the second period. Madderom plunged four yards in the third quarter for the other. Lineup:

| PULLMAN [13]. | | BLUE ISLAND [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Cetera | L. E. | Schultz |
| Bonzani | L. T. | Dominek |
| Adanski | L. G. | Sneden |
| R. Young | C. | Kromweide |
| Bolf | R. G. | Haffner |
| Koch | R. T. | Cornish |
| Sudds | R. E. | Kutlik |
| Rutherford | Q. B. | Timmons |
| Madderom, Gasperic | L. H. | Cirvilo |
| Foss | R. H. | Malatinka |
| McLean | F. B. | Nagel |

Touchdowns—Gasperic, Madderom. Points after touchdown—Rutherford.

### WAUKEGAN, 14; SENN, 0.

Waukegan High school triumphed over Senn, 14 to 0, at Waukegan yesterday. Butkus, Waukegan full back, scored all of his team's points. Lineup:

| WAUKEGAN [14]. | | SENN [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Schreyer | L. E. | Pack |
| Mazmanian | L. T. | Flanagan |
| Szelenik | L. G. | Brown |
| Sayre | C | Luby |
| Spaulding | R. G. | Shizes |
| Kaptur | R. T. | Jorgenson |
| Heaphy | R. E. | Henderson |
| Stang | Q. B. | Shahan |
| Morris | L. H. | Hixon |
| Mesec | R. H. | Sampson |
| Butkus | F B. | Delaney |

Touchdowns—Butkus [2]. Points after touchdown—Butkus [2].

### GLENBARD, 6; YORK, 6.

York, West Suburban league leader, was tied, 6 to 6, by Glenbard at Elmhurst yesterday. Both teams made touchdowns in the second quarter. Kennedy scored for York on a short plunge.

## St. Alban's Eleven Beats Morgan Park Military, 7-6

St. Alban's football team defeated Morgan Park Military academy yesterday at Sycamore, 7 to 6. Belanger scored St. Alban's touchdown in the second period on a 20 yard pass. Lineup:

| ST. ALBAN'S [7]. | | MORGAN PARK [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Heniger | L. E. | Willis |
| McCarville | L. T. | Meadows |
| Sheely | L. G. | Habich |
| Mabel | C. | Hokin |
| Sunde | R. G. | Paik |
| McDonald | R. T. | Pontarelli |
| Belanger | R. E. | Keller |
| Oberg | Q. B. | Brekke, Stogen |
| Birdfield | L. H. | Pilkis |
| Rote | R. H. | Paulsen |
| Bowers | F. B. | Scholler |

Touchdowns—Belanger, Stogen. Point after touchdown—Oberg.

# Lake View's Pass in Fourth Quarter Ties Schurz, 7 to 7

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Schurz High school's drive for the north section football championship in the Chicago Public High School league was temporarily halted by Lake View at Logan Square park yesterday. After trailing, 7 to 0, until late in the fourth quarter Lake View scored and added the extra point to tie the score, 7 to 7.

**Schurz Still Leads.**

Despite the tie Schurz remains in first place, but it must win from Lane Tech next week to capture the sectional title and qualify for the semifinal round in the league championship play.

The tie sent Lake View into second place with a victory, a tie, and a defeat.

Shortly after the first period opened Schurz marched to Lake View's 10 yard line. Shilvock then passed to Hansen behind the Lake View goal line for the touchdown. Fee kicked the extra point.

**Pass Ties Score.**

After several threats Lake View reached Schurz's 30 yard line in the fourth quarter, whence Hedblom shot a pass to Seidel, who stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. Hedblom kicked the tying point. Lineup:

| SCHURZ [7]. | | LAKE VIEW [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Silvetri | L. E. | Mastrogany |
| Malloy | L. T. | Emrich |
| Wojcik | L. G. | Buchling |
| Brennan | C | Engelke |
| Schwarz | R. G. | Grilli |
| Christiansen | R. T. | Sillavo |
| Lorens | R. E. | Likar |
| Hansen | Q. B. | Hedblom |
| Shilvock | L. H. | Seidel |
| Fee | R. H. | Kieffer |
| Sutter | F. B. | R. Frankel |

Touchdowns—Seidel, Hansen. Points after touchdown—Hedblom, Fee.

### McKINLEY, 0; HARRISON, 0.

McKinley closed its west section schedule by holding Harrison Tech, sectional leader, to a scoreless tie yesterday at Mills stadium. McKinley, which last week scored its first victory in five years, threatened in the second quarter, taking the ball to Harrison's 2 yard line. The defending champions held, however. Harrison reached McKinley's 6 yard line in the third period, but was stopped. Lineups:

| HARRISON [0]. | | McKINLEY [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Slevek | L. E. | Haynes |
| Feigenbaum | L. T. | Novak |
| Hodul | L. G. | Lysiak |
| N. Kovalchuk | C | Brokenbough |
| Telma | R. G. | Gasparro |
| Holanik | R. T. | Randels |
| Skarda | R. E. | De Antonio |
| Zenkus | Q. B. | Meccha-De Pinto |
| Puplis | L. H. | Basil |
| Blaszynski | R. H. | Griffith |
| Modell | F. B. | Terracciano |

### CRANE, 13; MARSHALL, 0.

Crane Tech handed Marshall its third league defeat of the season, 13 to 0, in a west section game at Mills stadium. Lineups:

| CRANE [13]. | | MARSHALL [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Keazy | L. E. | Balter |
| Spencer | L. T. | Aronson |
| Lepore | L. G. | Leiberman |
| Goldberg | C | Scartelli |
| Silverstein | R. G. | Berkman |
| Pecky | R. T. | Kipperman |
| Krustron | R. E. | Kurtalas |
| Mondella | Q. B. | Sherman |
| Zelarski | L. H. | Meyers |
| Huffman | R. H. | Moise |
| Bulinski | F. B. | Heilig |

Touchdowns—Krustron, Zelarski. Point after touchdown—Huffman.

### BOWEN, 13; HYDE PARK, 0.

Bowen went into a tie with Englewood for the central section lead by defeating Hyde Park, 13 to 0, at Normal park yesterday. It was Bowen's third consecutive league victory. Berry and Woods scored the touchdowns. Lineup:

| BOWEN [13]. | | HYDE PARK [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Garrett | L. E. | Mullon |
| Johnson | L. T. | Haren |
| Sulski | L. G. | Hamity |
| Riley | C | Henni |
| Sickich | R. G. | Owlick |
| Milosivich | R. T. | Rasmussen |
| Velon | R. E. | Kenall |
| Shipway | Q. B. | North |
| Bendell | L. H. | Zivin |
| Woods | R. H. | Kelly |
| Berry | F. B. | Rivkind |

Touchdowns—Berry, Woods. Point after touchdown—Shipway.

### PARKER, 6; PHILLIPS, 0.

Parker scored late in the third quarter to win its first south section game, defeating Wendell Phillips, 6 to 0, at White City. Paradis plunged three yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

| PARKER [6]. | | PHILLIPS [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Rothstein | L. E. | Howard |
| Hill | L. T. | Overton |
| Rayburn | L. G. | Allen |
| Lundin | C | Simon |
| Bruce | R. G. | Wilkinson |
| Williamson | R. T. | Brown |
| Elliott | R. E. | Fanbro |
| Jaffe | Q. B. | Williams |
| Paradis | L. H. | Foshee |
| Ray | R. H. | Green |
| Shoop | F. B. | Morgan |

Touchdown—Paradis.

### LINDBLOM, 13; TILDEN, 0.

Lindblom scored its 15th victory over Tilden, 13 to 0, in the 17th annual game between the schools at White City yesterday. It was Lindblom's last central section game of the season. Horkavy scored the first touchdown on an 8 yard run, while Sobierajski, on a lateral pass, ran 19 yards for the second score. Both touchdowns were made in the final quarter. Lineup:

| LINDBLOM [13]. | | TILDEN [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Towers | L. E. | Goeckel |
| Jasinsky | L. T. | Frankoch |
| Hesse | L. G. | Baston |
| Sideikas | C | Salkowkas |
| Markov | R. G. | Zimmerman |
| Whiting | R. T. | Slivinski |
| Johnson | R. E. | Kerulis |
| Nagrodski | Q. B. | McIlvoy |
| Waskowics | L. H. | McGrath |
| Francis Sobierajski | R. H. | Benz |
| Horkavy | F. B. | Heinrich |

Touchdowns—Sobierajski, Horkavy. Points after touchdown—Nagrodski.

### FENGER, 13; CALUMET, 0.

Touchdowns by Benne and Omiecinski gave Fenger a 13 to 0 victory over Calumet in its last south section game of the season at Shewbridge field yesterday. Benne plunged six yards for the first Fenger score in the second period, and Omiecinski, who substituted for Wojciechowski, ran 50 yards for the second in the next quarter. Lineups:

| FENGER [13]. | | CALUMET [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Peacock | L. E. | Bixman |
| Raffin | L. T. | Bolz |
| Gambon | L. G. | Robinson |
| Kassay | C | Madigan |
| Nagela | R. G. | Hoyle |
| Piskach | R. T. | Spengler |
| Ely | R. E. | Schoening |
| Kucinskis | Q. B. | Coffin |
| Burkhardt | L. H. | Mazilka |
| Omiecinski-Wojciechowski | R. H. | Von Scheben |
| Benne | F. B. | Hatch |

Touchdowns—Benne, Omiecinski. Point after touchdown—Omiecinski.

### ROOSEVELT, 0; LANE, 0.

Roosevelt ended its north section schedule by playing a scoreless tie with Lane Tech at Logan Square park yesterday. Although Roosevelt failed to score, it completed 20 passes during the game.

# Autumn, and Tourist Turns to Hoosierdom

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Blomington, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—From a sky of snow clouds and a landscape of frosted brown, THE TRIBUNE roadster rolled south from Chicago this morning to the wooded hillsides hereabouts, where the sun is shining and where the foliage is still the color of early autumn. The occasion—if one is needed for a tour to this scenic sector of Indiana—is the intersectional football game between Indiana university and Mississippi State.

This and early spring are favored seasons for a tour in these forested foothills of the Appalachians. It isn't merely prosaic city dwellers' fancy that the country hereabouts is worth more than a passing glance. Twenty miles east of here, at Nashville, in Brown county, is a colony of artists of more than local reputation.

**Here's the Route to Take.**

The drive here from Chicago, while long for a day's trip, is made over highways that shrink the miles when covered with a modern automobile that can take advantage of long stretches of open road. The recommended route is over U. S. 41, picked up in Grant park, to U. S. 52, reached just south of Earl Park, 91 miles from Chicago, and thence to Indianapolis, where the Indiana 37 markers are followed for the rest of the trip here.

The one way mileage is 234. THE TRIBUNE car, with an early start that escaped Chicago traffic, made the journey in 5 hours and 15 minutes.

Two hours and 35 minutes, 124 miles from the loop, Purdue university was passed on the outskirts of Lafayette. Quite a few Chicagoans probably will be there for the game with Indiana on Nov. 19.

**Cross the Wabash.**

In Lafayette the Wabash river is crossed. On a knoll upstream near the junction of the Tippecanoe and Wabash is where Gen. William H. Harrison, in 1811, routed a band of Indians, giving him the successful presidential campaign slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too."

The U. S. 52 shields were followed into Indianapolis, to the heart of the business district. There may be some circumferential route to pass the city and pick up Indiana 37 but, if so, it isn't marked. The mileage at Indianapolis read 184; the time was 3 hours and 52 minutes.

South of Indianapolis, the road led into the southern Indiana hills. The pleasant views discouraged rapid driving, as did the comparatively sharp curves of the road.

These hills are like the knobs of Kentucky, long ridges thickly wooded on grades too steep for cultivation. The leaves are tinted by frost, but there aren't the denuded limbs of Chicagoland, where the season is two or three weeks farther advanced. Creeks of clean water splash over rocks at the roadside. There are cuts through hilltops that expose the limestone for which the state is famous.

**Where They Live in Cabins.**

A number of log cabins, mossed with age, stand beside the road. Lace curtains hung in windows. There are rail fences covered with vines. Lazy mules dragged wagons of corn.

In these hills we found the city of Bloomington, which resembled a country trading center on this Saturday, with farmers and their wives in town to shop. The population is about 18,000, not in[...]uding a student body of approxima[...]y 3,000.

**Prep Football**

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Proviso, 7; Deerfield, 7.
St. Ignatius, 6; St. Mel, 6.
Harrison Tech, 0; McKinley, 0.
Fenger, 13; Calumet, 0.
Mooseheart, 12; De La Salle, 0.
St. George, 24; Loyola, 2 [lights].
St. Alban's, 7; Morgan Park Military academy, 6.
St. Charles, 6; Batavia, 6.
Downers Grove, 7; West Chicago, 6.
Riverside, 26; Hinsdale, 0.
Crane, 13; Marshall, 0.
Pullman Tech, 13; Blue Island, 0.
Naperville, 20; Geneva, 0.
La Grange, 13; Thornton, 7.
Lake Forest academy, 39; Crane Junior college, 0.
Roosevelt, 0; Lane Tech, 0.
Bowen, 13; Hyde Park, 0.
Lindblom, 13; Tilden, 0.
New Trier, 13; Morton, 0.
Evanston, 19; Oak Park, 6.
Waukegan, 14; Senn, 0.
Lake View, 7; Schurz, 7.
Parker, 6; Phillips, 0.

ILLINOIS.

Rockford, 0; Joliet, 0.
Rock Falls, 32; Lyons, 6 [heavies].
Rock Falls, 22; Lyons, 0 [lights].
Pekin, 9; Peoria Manual, 0.
Moline, 13; La Salle, 6.
Paxton, 0; Leroy, 6.
East Moline, 32; Kewanee, 0.
Bradford, 20; Toulon, 0.
Wyanet, 32; Sheffield, 6.
Walnut, 13; Neponset, 12.
Wyoming, 6; Wethersfield, 0.
West Frankfort, 20; Harrisburg, 0.
Murphysboro, 12; Anna-Jonesboro, 0.
Benton, 27; Carbondale, 0.
Georgetown, 58; Ridgefarm, 0.
Sidell, 13; St. Joseph, 0.
Kankakee, 27; Hoopeston, 0.
Belleville, 7; Carlyle, 0.
Duquoin, 6; Ziegler, 6.

INDIANA.

La Porte, 0; Michigan City, 0.
Horace Mann, 3; Roosevelt [East Chicago], 0.

MICHIGAN.

Kalamazoo, 27; Benton Harbor, 6.

# INDIANA WINS OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE, 19 TO 0

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Indiana university's football team defeated Mississippi State, 19 to 0, today.

Stan Saluski, little half back from Chicago, lead the Indiana attack with two touchdowns. Another Illinois player, Otis Edmonds, full back from Georgetown, Ill., made the third touchdown.

Playing, by agreement with Mississippi, without the services of Fritz Lyons and Jessie Babb, Indiana colored stars, the Hoosiers were unable to click with passes. Opasik at quarter back, fed the ball continually to Saluski who got away for long gains. Opasik broke through tackle early in the second quarter after Indiana had received the ball on a punt on Mississippi's 37 yard line. By sharp thrusts Opasik worked the ball down to the 4 yard line, from which point Edmonds went over. Keckich missed the try for extra point from placement.

A fifteen yard run by Saluski in the third quarter advanced the ball to Mississippi's one yard line. Edmonds was stopped and Saluski went over. Opasik kicked the only point after touchdown.

Martich, end, gave Indiana its third scoring opportunity when he blocked Wait's lateral pass and recovered the ball on Mississippi State's 21 yard line. Saluski broke through for 16 yards, reaching the five yard line. Edmonds plunged two, Saluski added three and then plunged one yard for a touchdown.

Frank Waits, Mississippi quarter back, after three and a half periods of passing, punting and running, was withdrawn from the game, apparently exhausted.

On gains from rushing, Indiana made 232 yards to Mississippi State's 83. On passes the Hoosiers netted 45 yards against the visitor's 63, and averaged 39 yards on punts compared to Mississippi's 30.

# WEST VIRGINIA'S SPEED DAZZLES MARQUETTE, 34-7

## Allen Scores Five Times for Mountaineers.

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—West Virginia university's football team completely ruined Marquette university's annual homecoming celebration here today, winning the first game ever played between these schools, 34 to 7. The Mountaineer victory was entirely unexpected.

It was the worst home defeat ever inflicted upon a Hilltop team in the eleven years Frank J. Murray has been coach here. A driving northwestern wind made conditions unfavorable for the punters and added greatly to the discomfort of the 7,000 huddled in the stands.

All the touchdowns resulted, directly or indirectly, from completed and intercepted passes, three in the latter category being converted into scores in the fourth quarter by the alert Mountaineers. Marquette's reputed defense against passes proved ineffective and its supposedly invulnerable line yielded easily before the thrusts of enemy backs. West Virginia's triumph was all the more unusual, in that it came from behind to put over its great rally.

**Marquette Leads for a While.**

Marquette was the first to score, achieving its touchdown in the opening quarter after a Mountaineer penalty had given it possession of the ball on the visitors' 15 yard line. Two plays followed, one on which the Hilltoppers were set back 15 yards when Capt. Eugene Ronzani intentionally grounded a pass. Later, interference was ruled on a throw, Capt. Ronzani to Wayland Becker, and Marquette was credited with a first down on the enemy ten yard line. Rollie Halfman made touchdown distance in two cracks at the left side of the line. Becker added the seventh point by placement kick.

Scott nullified a Hilltop threat in the next quarter when he intercepted one of Capt. Ronzani's passes on the Mountaineer goal line and ran it back 15 yard. Five minutes later, West Virginia's first scoring drive was made possible when Adolph Gorychka fumbled on the fourth down with one yard to go and Goodwin recovered on the Mountaineers' 18 yard line. Three first downs followed, including a 52 yard gain on a pass, Scott to Karr, and the ball moved to Marquette's 2 yard line, from which point Eck Allen went over after two tries at the line. Parriott, an accurate kicker, was inserted for Scott, and made good his kick for placement, tying the score.

**Mountaineers Carry On.**

West Virginia's offense started for the second time soon after the third quarter began and was climaxed by a 30 yard pass, Scott to Allen, which caught the Marquette defense asleep. Allen took the throw in the extreme northwest corner of the gridiron for the tally. It was the first time in five years a touchdown had been made against the Hilltoppers by means of a pass.

Mountaineer tactics became even more dazzling in the last ten minutes of the final quarter. Capt. Ronzani essayed a pass deep in his own territory, but the diminutive Allen jumped up and grabbed it, streaking to the Marquette 11 yard line before he was stopped. Allen followed this up with a three yard gain at left guard and then raced around left end for the touchdown. Parriott again converted.

Marquette grads and fans began leaving at this point, but there was more coming. Two plays following the kickoff, Goodwin grabbed a Ronzani pass intended for Becker and ran it back 20 yards before a surprised Hilltop secondary brought him down on the Marquette 15 yard line. Marker took a lateral pass from Parriott and advanced the ball to the five yard line and three plays later Allen crashed center for his fourth touchdown of the day. As if that wasn't enough, the little fellow went out two minutes afterwards and intercepted another Ronzani pitch, this time running 25 yards to score.

## Union College Defeats Williams Eleven, 6 to 0

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Union college defeated Williams, 6 to 0, today, gaining its first victory over Williams since 1926. Auston Fox grabbed a fumble in the air and ran 20 yards to the eight yard line from where Dill passed to Murray for the score.

## Cuccinello of Dodgers Weds Indianapolis Girl

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Tony Cuccinello, second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Miss Clara Garoselli of Indianapolis were married today in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows.

# My Greatest THRILL in FOOTBALL

BY AUSTIN McCARTY.

[As told to Charles Bartlett.]

My greatest personal thrill in football came during my second year in the University of Chicago backfield on a day when 32,000 packed Stagg field to see more football than they had seen in one game in many a day. It happened on Nov. 8, 1924, the day the Maroons upset the dope by tieing Illinois, 21 to 21.

AUSTIN McCARTY.

The Illini were heavy favorites to win in the advance guessing on the game, and with reason. They had had little trouble in running wild against Michigan and Iowa, while we had beaten Purdue and Indiana and had been held to a tie by Ohio State. Furthermore, the boys from downstate numbered among their backs one Red Grange, who had become the phantom of the conference and in the game against us was to play what was probably the greatest game of his spectacular career.

**Thirty Yards on Two Plays Would Thrill Any One.**

I got my own kick out of that game before it was five minutes old. Britton of Illinois kicked off to Barto, our end, who returned the ball to the Chicago 28 yard line. I took the ball on the first play and never got a bigger surprise than finding a hole at right tackle and gaining 15 yards on it. Harry Thomas contributed another few yards then, and on the next play I found the same tackle for another 15 yards, bringing the ball to the Illini 43 yard line.

Kernwein and myself then contributed 13 yards between us, and I got another eight off left tackle on the next play. Thomas made it a first down on the Illinois 18 yard line. I got 13 yards in the next three plays, and we were on the Illinois five yard line. This must have been getting too easy, for with a touchdown in sight, I fumbled on the next play without even getting to the line of scrimmage and Rokusek of Illinois recovered.

**Maroons Start Another March; This Time They Score.**

Britton went back of his own goal line and kicked out to Abbott, who brought it back ten yards to the Illinois 29 yard line. Kernwein made a yard off tackle. I was out to redeem that fumble, and made it a first down in the next three plays. Thomas and I made it another first down on Illinois' nine yard line. I found another hole in the Illinois line for eight yards and on the next play went through center for a touchdown, completing the thrill I had started for myself, only to spoil it by that fumble. Bob Curley drop kicked the extra point to give us a 7 to 0 lead.

Harry Thomas made it 14 to 0 at the start of the second quarter, but Grange got going and it was 14 to 7. Gene Francis scored for us and we appeared to have the game clinched 21 to 7, but Grange scored two more touchdowns, the last one on an 80 yard run, and the game ended in a 21-21 tie.

*Austin [Five Yards] McCarty, who received his nickname in the game he has described above, played with the University of Chicago team in 1923, 1924, and 1925, and ranks as one of the greatest plunging backs in conference history. He is a native of Chicago and for three years was the terror of the City High School league as a Hyde Park half back. He was captain of the Maroon freshmen team in 1922, and played half back in his first year on the varsity, but was shifted to full back in 1924 because of his line plunging ability.*

# DE PAUL TEARS UP OMAHA LINE FOR 34 TO 6 VICTORY

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP)—De Paul university of Chicago tore the Omaha university line apart here tonight to score a 34 to 6 victory over the Cardinals. The Chicago team took a one touchdown lead in the first half, and added to it almost at will.

Steffen, De Paul half back, scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points. The Cardinals were held almost helpless by the charging De Paul forwards, and it was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Cardinals managed to push over a touchdown.

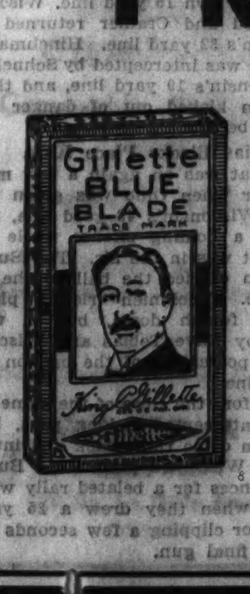
The De Paul team flashed a brilliant air attack in addition to its efficient ground offensive.

Lineup:

| DE PAUL [34]. | | OMAHA [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| H. Condon | L. E. | Hartman |
| Barskis | L. T. | Hanks |
| Reid | L. G. | Hummel |
| Lannahan | C | Sales |
| Sexton | R. G. | Thomas |
| Pionke | R. T. | Sorensen |
| Lyons | R. E. | Ossian |
| Stadler | Q. B. | Gordon |
| Steffen | L. H. | Peary |
| Oldani | R. H. | Hoover |
| Jablonski | F. B. | Fischer |

Touchdowns—Steffen [3], Krause [sub for Lyons], Butcher [sub for Oldani], Fischer. Points after touchdowns—Steffen, 4 [place kicks].

FREED




● You are freed from discomfort when you shave with the GILLETTE Blue Blade. This excellent blade is amazingly sharp—honed, stropped and tempered by exclusive process. Learn what this means. Shave with the Gillette Blue Blade.

# TAX POSITIONS ARE OUTLINED BY POLITICIANS

## Climax Nears in War for Economy.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

With but a little over a week to the general elections, the various groups which were organized during the year to campaign for economy in government as a means of easing the burden on American taxpayers are making their last big efforts to influence votes for candidates who have pledged themselves to strive for lower costs of government — federal, state, and local.

SENATOR J. H. BANKHEAD.

The National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures, headed by George W. Rossetter, is making public the replies it has received to its questionnaires sent candidates for congress concerning a reduction of $750,000,000 in the cost of federal government.

The Federation of American Business mailed out to its members last week the results of questionnaires sent congressional candidates in thirty states.

**Continues Illinois Work.**

And the National Economy league, of which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is the national chairman, continued its organization work throughout the country. The Illinois branch, while concentrating on Chicago organization work last week also sent out feelers downstate. This organization proposes to point out places in government where economies can be effected to office holders rather than to participate in campaigns.

These organizations, along with many others, are pointing the way to groups of citizens in every community interested in easing their taxes by organized effort.

Mr. Rossetter has announced that with the appointment of four more state chairmen his association now has 41 states organized. States added were: Vermont, chairman, William H. Beardsley of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, Springfield; New Hampshire, chairman, George C. Carter, Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Maine, chairman, A. L. T. Cummings, State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural league, Portland; Pennsylvania, chairman, Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

**Word from Alabama.**

Reports as to the stand of candidates or holdovers in states in the Chicago region have been discussed elsewhere in this paper, but remarks from a few politicians in more distant sections of the country are interesting. Take Alabama's two senators. Hugo L. Black says:

"It is my belief that a member of the senate should vote upon questions coming up as he believes to be for the best interest of the public at the time those questions come up for discussion and decision. I am in favor of reducing all government expenditures—city, county, state and national—as low as is consistent with the public service. I am not willing, however, to accept any arbitrary figures."

**From John Bankhead.**

His colleague, Senator John H. Bankhead, says:

"I cannot agree to specify figures for the reduction in appropriations at the next session. I can only say that I doubt if any member of the senate will be willing to go as far as I am on the subject."

"In answer to your questionnaire I beg to advise that I agree that tax reduction is an overshadowing issue," says Alva B. Adams of Colorado. "I have spent a great deal of time and energy battling on behalf of the taxpayers for tax reduction in my city and county, frequently with no results except trouble for myself, but I shall be very glad to do my part to cut federal expenditures by as large amount as possible."

Karl C. Schuyler, who is running for the senate, says that from his studies he is convinced that federal expenditures can be cut from 500 million to 1 billion dollars.

Porter Leach of the Federation of American Business reports that the following Illinois candidates have expressed their sympathy with the purpose of getting the government out of business and to lower the cost of government:

For the senate, both Otis F. Glenn, Republican, and William H. Dieterich, Democrat.

**Illinois Men Answer.**

For the house: Julius Klein, Chicago, R.; Walter Nesbit, Belleville, D.; Victor L. Schlaeger, Chicago, D.; Elliott W. Sproul, Chicago, D.; Edward A. Kelly, Chicago, D.; A. J. Sabath, Chicago, D.; Alfred F. Rueban, Chicago, R.; Leonard W. Schuetz, Chicago, D.; Leo Kocialkowski, Chicago, D.; Fred A. Britten, Chicago, R.; Charles H. Weber, Chicago, D.; Ralph E. Church, Evanston, Independent; James A. Howell, Elgin, D.; J. Leroy Adair, Quincy, D.; Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin, R.; D. C. Dobbins, Champaign, D.; Roy M. Seeley, Springfield, R.; and Edward E. Denison, Marion, R.

Indiana candidates answering favorably were: Oscar A. Ahlgren, Hammond, R.; Samuel B. Pettingill, South Bend, D.; James I. Farley, Auburn, D.; Ephraim F. Bowen, Lynn, R.; Dale V. Spencer, Greenfield, R.

Only two answers were received from Iowa candidates. These were Edward C. Eicher, Washington, D.; and Frank Elliott, Davenport, R.

None of the other congressional candidates in these three states replied to the questionnaire.

# How Economic Status Affects U.S. Elections

BY SCRUTATOR.

The history of the United States shows that presidential elections do not have much appreciable effect on business, but that economic conditions are the dominant influence in the election of Presidents. In periods of prosperity the political party in power usually has been continued in power. In periods of depression the odds favor a change in party administration, although there have been several exceptions. In normal times the chances of both parties are about even.

The presidential election next week will be the twenty-seventh since the system of political parties really became effective. The early Presidents, from Washington to John Quincy Adams, were the revolutionary leaders. It wasn't until 1828 that political parties really became established, with the Republicans led by John Quincy Adams and the Democrats headed by Andrew Jackson.

**Past Performances.**

The presidential elections since then have fallen in eleven prosperous years, eleven depression years, including this year, and five normal years. The elections show that in the eleven prosperous years the party in power has been sustained eight times and overturned three times. In ten depression years previous to this year the party in power was overturned six times and sustained four times. In five nomal years the party in power was sustained twice and overturned three times.

The rule that parties are retained in prosperous years and turned out in depressed years is subject to exceptions, which resulted from special factors. In 1828, a depression year, the old Democratic party under Andrew Jackson overturned the old National Republicans under John Quincy Adams. Jackson was reëlected in 1832, and Van Buren, also a Democrat, was elected in 1836, both being prosperous years.

**Democrats Thrown Out.**

But 1840 was a depression year and the Democrats were thrown out by the Whig party, which succeeded the old National Republicans, with the election of William Henry Harrison. In the normal year of 1844 the Democrats overturned the Whigs with the election of Polk, but in 1848 the Democrats succumbed to a depression and the Whigs elected Taylor.

In 1852, a prosperity year, the rule was broken with the overthrow of the Whigs and the election of Pierce, a Democrat. But the rule held good in 1856, a prosperous year, when the election of Buchanan retained the Democrats in power.

In 1860, a normal year, the new Republican party under Abraham Lincoln, overturned the Democrats. However, the slavery issue then overshadowed economic conditions. Prosperous conditions prevailed in 1864 and 1872, with 1868 classed as normal, and the Republican party was continued in power under Lincoln and Grant. The Republicans also retained power in 1876, a depression year, when Hayes was seated as President in a contested election, although Tilden, the Democratic candidate, received a larger vote. Prosperity had returned by 1880 and the Republicans were continued in power under Garfield.

**Cleveland Is Victor.**

Depression returned in 1884 and the Democrats, under Cleveland, overthrew the Republicans. In 1888, a normal year, the Republicans were returned to power, electing Benjamin Harrison. However, Harrison was elected by a minority vote as the result of defections in the rival party. In 1892, a prosperous year, Cleveland was reelected, but 1896, a depression year, saw the Democrats overturned by McKinley and the Republicans continued in power in 1900, a normal year.

The Republicans retained power in 1904 and 1908, both depression years, under Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. This break in the rule was attributed to the personality and policies of Roosevelt. But the Republicans were overturned despite prosperity in 1912, when Wilson was elected by a minority vote as the result of the "Bull Moose" split in the Republican party, led by Roosevelt. However, the Democrats retained power under Wilson in 1916, a prosperous year. A return of depression in the latter part of 1920 resulted in the Democrats being overturned by the Republicans under Harding. They retained power in 1924, a mild depression year, under Coolidge and continued in 1928, a prosperous year, under Hoover.

## $10,000,000 Idaho Bank Will Reopen Tomorrow

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The First National bank of Idaho and its affiliates in Idaho and eastern Oregon will reopen Monday under a reorganized plan which will make available to depositors upwards of $10,000,000 for unrestricted withdrawal, Alan R. Leroy, representative of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, announced here today.

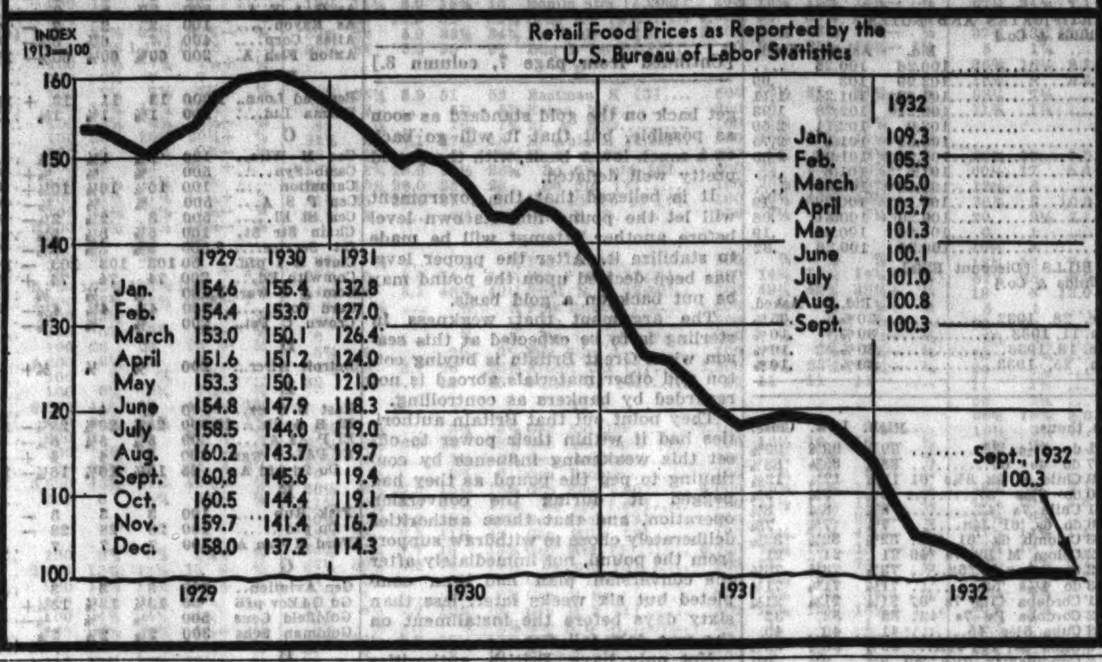
## Universal Pictures Co. Reports Nine Month Loss

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A net loss of $759,646 for the first nine months of this year is reported by the Universal Pictures company, Inc. The loss is after all charges, including $6,089,850 amortization of negatives and $450,835 depreciation of capital assets.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS — Slightly lower; rails dip.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Lower.
NEW YORK BONDS—Firm; fairly active.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular; sterling slightly higher.
WHEAT—Cash lowest since 1852.
CORN — Lower; export business light.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Average off 10 cents.
COTTON—Off $1.00 a bale.
SUGAR—Higher.
COFFEE—Steady.
PRODUCE—Butter, mostly lower; eggs, mostly lower.

# The Government Reports That Food Prices Are Near Lowest Level




# Carloadings 8,405 Under High of Year

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Freight carloadings for the week ending Oct. 22 declined for the first time in nearly three months, according to figures issued today by the American Railway association.

The week's total of 642,173 cars was 8,405 cars below the record high for the year set in the previous week, when loadings totaled 650,578 cars, the report showed.

The decreased total represented declines in loading of virtually every major freight class during the week, it was shown. The only increase was in loadings of merchandise less than carload lots, which totaled 178,744 cars in the week ending Oct. 22 for a gain of 1,297 cars over the previous week's total.

**Decline by Classes.**

Loadings of miscellaneous freight, the report said, totaled 236,250 cars for a decrease of 3,340 cars under the previous week.

Coal loadings amounted to 140,805 cars, decreasing by 2,904 cars below the preceding week.

Live stock loadings, with a total of 23,696 cars, were 1,193 cars below the preceding seven day period, while loading of grain and grain products declined by 87 cars to total 32,984 cars.

Loading of forest products amounted to 18,573 cars, a decrease of 979 cars below the preceding week.

Ore loadings totaled 6,283 for a decline of 846 cars and coke loadings amounted to 4,838 cars for a decline from the previous week of 353 cars.

**All Under Earlier Years.**

All districts, the association said, reported reductions in the total loading of all commodities compared with the same week in 1931 and 1930.

Carloadings thus far in 1932 total 22,895,145 cars, the report showed, as compared with a total of 31,016,794 in the corresponding period of 1931 and 38,194,580 in the same period of 1930.

# SILVER MARKET BECOMES QUIET AFTER ITS SPURT

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Trading in silver on the National Metal exchange turned quiet today after a sudden spurt on the previous day. Business amounted to twelve lots or 300,000 ounces, compared with 6,375,000 ounces on Friday.

Some of the contracts gained ½ cent an ounce on Friday, but a considerable part of the rise was lost today. The heavy turnover was accompanied by reports of buying for Chinese account.

The market for commercial bar silver was slightly affected by the advance of Friday and the subsequent reaction. It rose ⅛ cent yesterday, ¼ cent today, to a price of 27 cents It has been holding around 26¾ to 27 cents for some time.

## Banks' October Failure Record Best in 3 Years

New York, Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—For the first time in three years bank suspensions in October showed no increase over September, the American Banker reported today.

## Childs & Co. Add 600 Workers in N. Y. District

New York, Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Six hundred employés have been added by Childs & Co. in the metropolitan area since Sept. 1, it was reported.

# WALL STREET LEADERS VOTE 3 TO 1 BOTTOM OF BEAR MARKET PASSED

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A direct question, asked by Allied General corporation of a number of leaders in the Wall street investment field, showed that three quarters believed that the bear market in securities has turned, it was announced today.

This marks the first rift in the clouds that has been seen by these students since the tremendous 1929 wave of liquidation swept over the stock and bond markets, carrying prices to only a fraction of their former valuation. In both 1930 and 1931, when a similar question was asked of the same group of authorities, the majority of their answers were "thumbs down."

The questionnaire, which has become an annual affair, was sent out by Arthur A. Winston, director of the statistical department of Allied General corporation, an investment organization which has sponsored some investment trusts and is distributor of the shares of several others.

These questions were asked:

Do you think the bear market in securities has turned?

Which are the five industries whose securities should come back first?

The questions were fired at bankers, economists, investment counsellors, statisticians, and investment trust managers.

Of the return ballots, 76 per cent said the bear market was broken, 5 per cent said it still had some distance to go, and 19 per cent were on the fence, explaining they couldn't tell yet.

The five most favored industries, expected to come back first, drew majority support for the chemical, retailing, public utilities, motors, and foods.

# CORN REFINING INDUSTRY NOTES 5 PCT. INCREASE

An increase of over 5 per cent in its grind for August and September, as compared with this period in 1931, is reported by the corn refining industry, represented by eleven leading refiners.

This lift in volume follows a small comparative drop in grind for July and is a reflection of increased activities in various basic industries which use corn sugars, starches, dextrines, oils, and other products of corn in their manufacturing operations. The textile industries are noticeably increasing their "take" of corn refinery products.

Consumption of packaged goods going to the food trades, such as edible starches, oils, and sirups, is showing normal seasonable improvement. As a result of this larger volume, current financial results of the industry are ahead of last year.

# REPORT RAILWAY UNION TO AGREE ON PRESENT WAGE

New York, Oct. 29. — (AP) — Dow, Jones & Co. said today it is learned on good authority that the railway managers' committee and the heads of the rail brotherhoods will probably agree on a temporary extension of the present 10 per cent cut in pay when they meet on Dec. 10.

The agreement, it was said, will likely be continued from Feb. 1, the expiration date, until the date when negotiations over the railroads' request for a 20 per cent wage cut from the basic scale are settled.

# Railroads Need Two Billion Dollars in Steel, Says Expert

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel institute, today estimated that the railroads, which for two years have been buying less than normal requirements, will be obliged to place orders for $2,000,000,000 of steel once they have sufficient earning power again to justify such buying.

This figure was arrived at by calculating the steel buying by railroads and railroad equipment companies in recent years as compared with average annual needs.

"The railroads last year spent for maintenance and normal buying of rails, ties, rolling stock, and other such items $1,100,000,000 less than a ten year average beginning with 1920," said Lamont. "Buying for the current year is no doubt at an even lower rate, so that there should be an accumulation of deferred maintenance and normal buying something over $2,000,000,000."

In 1931 the class 1 roads, as shown in the bureau of railway economics reports, spent $29,548,000 for new freight cars, against $181,028,000 in 1930; $25,821,000 for locomotives, against $88,494,000; $13,850,000 for passenger cars, against $44,791,000, and for miscellaneous equipment, $4,886,000, against $13,956,000.

In an effort to stimulate new buying of steel rails the steel industry last week cut prices $3 a ton to a new basic rate of $40 a ton, the first reduction in a decade. To date two fairly substantial rail orders have been placed, one for 4,000 tons by the Lackawanna and one for 6,000 tons by the Illinois Central.

# Weather and Election Hold Trade Back

New York, Oct. 29.—[U. P.]—Imminence of the national election and unfavorable weather in many sections of the country have tended to restrict further gains in business activity.

The steady improvement of the last three months, however, has been maintained, with many observers of the opinion that fundamental conditions are showing consistent improvement irrespective of surface movements.

In addition to the election uncertainty, business is approaching the "off-season" following the passing of the peak movement of grains and coal on the railroads. The next important business stimulus, according to observers, will be the start of the Christmas buying season late next month.

**Weather Hurts Trade.**

Retail trade, a recent bright spot in the business structure, has, according to many observers, suffered from the cold and wet weather in many sections of the country.

September retail department store sales in the New York federal reserve district, the greatest shopping district in the country, were only 18 per cent under the corresponding period of last year, the best showing since January. Chain store sales were off only 11½ per cent and made the best showing since April.

The adverse weather during the last week, while checking retail trade, enabled public utility companies to sell more electrical energy than at any time since last spring. Output for the week ended Oct. 22 was only 7.2 per cent under the corresponding week of last year.

**Million More Jobs.**

The steady business gains of the last three months have substantially relieved the unemployment situation, according to figures of the American Federation of Labor. This organization noted a 560,000 decrease in unemployment in September and a further cut of 500,000 since then. The organization, however, cautions that this improvement was seasonal and predicted that November would bring "layoffs."

Further definite strides toward the five day week as a means of spreading employment have been reported from many sections of the country, and economists believe that this tendency will help considerably in alleviating the unemployment situation even if business should show no further gains.

Stability of the banking structure is pointed out as an indication of ultimate improvement. Bank failures during the current week, according to the American Banker, were only 67, a normal rate, compared with 522 closings in October, 1931, at the start of the financial crisis. Failures this week were only 14, against 21 last week.

## Lumber Production Higher Than Any Week Since June

Lumber production for the week ended Oct. 22, as reported by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, totaled 120,091,000 feet, which was higher than any week since June with the exception of the week ended Oct. 15. Orders received were 130,945,000 feet, the lowest mark of any week since early August.

## Canada to Offer $80,000,000 4% Domestic Loan Monday

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A Canadian domestic loan for $80,000,000 at four per cent, will go on the market Monday, government officials said.

## WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Al Chem Dye | 1⅛ | Freeport Tex | ⅜ |
| Am Can | ¼ | Gen Mot | ⅜ |
| Am Smelt & R | ⅝ | Gillette | ¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | ⅝ | Gt No Ry Pf | 1⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 1 | Illinois Cent | 1⅛ |
| Atch T & S F | 1⅜ | Int Harvest | ⅜ |
| Auburn | ½ | Int Nick Can | ⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio | ⅝ | Int Tel & Tel | ½ |
| Bendix Aviat | ⅜ | Johns Mann | ⅛ |
| Bethlehem Stl | ⅝ | Mont Gom Ward | ½ |
| Borden | ¼ | Nat Dairy Pr | ¾ |
| Canad Pac | ½ | N Y Central | 1 |
| Case | 1½ | North Am | ⅜ |
| Ches & Ohio | 1 | Penn R R | ⅝ |
| Chrysler | ⅝ | Radio | ⅜ |
| Colum G & El | ⅝ | Rey Tob B | ⅜ |
| Colum Carb | ⅝ | Sears Roeb | ⅝ |
| Coml Solvent | ⅛ | Un Pac | 1½ |
| Con Gas | ½ | Unit Aircraft | 2 |
| Del Lack & W | 1⅛ | United Corp | 1⅛ |
| Drug Inc | ⅝ | U S Steel | ¼ |
| Dupont | ½ | Westingh El & M | 1 |
| El Pow & Lite | ⅝ | | |

ADVANCES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am & For Pow | ⅛ | Gen Elec | ⅛ |
| Congoleum Na | 1 | Kennecott | ⅜ |

# WHEAT BREAKS TO LOW POINT OF 280 YEARS

## Other Farm Products Join Decline.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Leading in a general retreat of farm prices the nation over, wheat quotations went pouring into such low levels on the Chicago Board of Trade and in world markets yesterday as to make the quotations the lowest on record. Grains of all kinds, meat products and cotton were drawn into the chaotic cheapening of raw foodstuffs to a point which rendered holdings of farmers in many interior points to become valueless for anything but fuel or livestock feed.

Wheat for December delivery in Chicago at 43⅞c broke all existing records for almost three centuries. Not since the days of Queen Elizabeth's reign are such low prices recorded on the human "staff of life." Comparable quotations could be found yesterday only in trading at Strassburg, Germany, in 1652.

**Not Worth Harvesting.**

Dispatches from the northwest and from many points in the Canadian western provinces pointed out that farmers were unable to find a market for their wheat sufficient to pay threshing and transportation charges.

Reports from the two principle producing competitors of the American and Canadian wheat growers yesterday said that harvesting had begun on a bumper crop in Australia, where farmers are being loaned more by the government than the wheat is worth at shipping ports. Even rumors of insect damage to the coming Argentine crop failed to arrest the worldwide wheat price decline.

**Corn, Hogs, Cattle Drop.**

Premiers of the three western Canadian provinces went into session at Regina, yesterday, in answer to clamoring from farmers for means of carrying them through the winter and the disposal of a crop surplus equal to half the entire world import needs for the coming year.

Cornbelt farmers were caught in the maze of international oversupply bearing down their commodity values. Hogs dropped off to within a few cents a hundred pounds of the lowest in 36 years. Pork was being marketed in Chicago yesterday, of fine quality, for a fraction over 3 cents a pound.

Even cattle prices reacted to the general wave, hundreds of native steers that form the bulk of present marketings going at 5¾ to 8 cents a pound. Fine spring lambs were bringing 5 to 5½ cents a pound at Chicago's stockyards, every sale representing a loss to the growers.

**Corn at 4c a Bushel.**

Reports from Iowa indicated that sales were being made at as low as 4 cents a bushel for a corn crop that required this much money to harvest and truck to market. Old corn had dropped to 10 and 12 cents a bushel, with elevators conveniently located to ship new corn paying no more than 7 cents a bushel. It was worth 24¼ cents on track in Chicago yesterday.

Oats and rye also declined in value yesterday, the former selling at 15⅝c and rye at 27¾c a bushel in Chicago. Cotton dropped 13 to 15 points in yesterday's selling wave, to a price within 4 points of the lowest on the present crop.

Indicative of the reaction to continued cheapness of breadstuffs in the midwest yesterday was the offering of 3 loaves of bread for a dime by several grocery stores in Chicago. Several hundred stores in the metropolitan area yesterday featured a full pound loaf of bread at a nickel.

# KATZ QUITS AS VICE PRESIDENT OF PARAMOUNT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—The resignation of Sam Katz as vice president of the Paramount Publix corporation was announced today by Adolph Zukor, president of the company.

"The resignation of Mr. Katz was the result of a disagreement between him and the other members of the executive committee as to certain corporation policies," Mr. Zukor said. "Mr. Katz leaves with the good will and high regard of the other officers which, I am certain, he also has for them."

Mr. Katz, who had charge of the Paramount chain of theaters, was formerly a Chicago moving picture operator, he joined the Paramount organization several years ago.

## Pennsylvania Earnings Reach High Point for Year

New York, Oct. 29.—The Pennsylvania railroad's operating income in September reached the highest point so far this year at $4,519,365. This compares with $2,052,066 in August and with $5,706,983 in September, 1931. All figures were exclusive of the amounts received on account of temporary increases in freight rates which are turned over to the Railroad Credit corporation and which for September amounted to $646,590.

Medinah Country Club

Bond issue interest falling due November 1st, 1932, will be paid at the new depositary.

Chicago Title and Trust Company,
69 West Washington Street

BREWERY PROPERTY

Reliable party interested in brewery in Middle West for purpose of rehabilitating in anticipation of legalized beer would be pleased to hear from owner. Confidential.

ADDRESS O B 360, TRIBUNE

# Sterling Break Puts London in Financial Fog

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932, By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Sterling persists in occupying the unpopular rôle of "bad boy of the family," its depredations bringing lifelessness, unsettlement, and cheerlessness to the stock markets and depression to financial circles generally.

The daily tendency throughout the week was downward, Thursday's dollar rate touching $3.26, the lowest recorded this year. The lowest level ever touched by the sterling-dollar exchange was $3.20 in February, 1920.

**Believe Slump Temporary.**

Despite wild rumors, the money market's view is that the sterling slump is temporary and due more or less to normal causes. Speculative sales have been encouraged by the weakness primarily due to these normal circumstances. The expert opinion is that further decline may occur before anything approaching a substantial reaction sets in, as the seasonable demand for dollars and the withdrawal of foreign balances may easily continue for some time longer.

The inevitable result has been the diminishing of business and the uncertainty of stock markets. The gilt edged section reacted considerably, many holders displaying nervousness of future prospects. Popular industrials also are slipping back, because prices in recent periods have merely followed in the wake of the fixed interest stocks.

**Avoid Export Stocks.**

Contrary to the period of last year's sterling break, current operations show no outstanding preference for stocks of companies catering for export trade—investors apparently having learned from experience that the "bounty" presented by the depreciated currency possesses little value if the volume of world trade is constantly shrinking.

Coal and textile interests, however, exude hopefulness of demand springing up should sterling's fall continue, while the breweries regard the demand for repeal of the United States prohibition as an excellent advertisement for their particular industry.

## PARIS WATCHES POLITICS

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932, By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The feature of the week was the gum-shoeing of the chamber of deputies regarding American debts. Debts were scheduled for discussion, but debate was postponed in deference to the American elections.

Even the nationalist and conservative newspapers, ordinarily willing and eager to tackle what they consider unjust obligations, helped to supply the hushing to indiscreet chamber orators.

Right Leader Louis Marin came in for considerable criticism even from his own press for demanding an immediate discussion of American debts which would have been an "inopportune demonstration, provoking in the United States unfortunate reactions susceptible to closing the way to satisfactory ulterior solutions," euphemistically remarked one conservative financial paper.

"The international situation is not such that we can by recriminations and unconsidered acts subordinate our relations with the United States to irritating but not crucial problems," meaning war debts.

The week was influenced by the sinking of sterling, also by Premier Mussolini's speech indicating his association of himself with the German thesis as against the French.

## Michigan Lifts Ban on Halsey, Stuart & Co. Trading

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29.—The Michigan securities commission this morning lifted the suspension of Halsey, Stuart & Co. and removed the citation. This gives the investment house full right to again sell securities in Michigan.

## U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 27:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year | $548,007,318 |
| Income to date last year | 685,589,133 |
| Decrease | $137,581,815 |
| Outgo over income this year | $618,329,493 |
| Outgo over income last year | 653,864,604 |
| Decrease | $ 35,535,111 |
| Balance general fund today | $770,695,779 |
| Balance previous day | 777,401,602 |
| Decrease | $ 6,705,823 |

## HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of advances | 116 | 255 |
| Number of declines | 186 | 97 |
| Number of stocks unchanged | 93 | 116 |
| Total stocks traded | 395 | 468 |

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# FINANCIERS SEE STERLING DROP AS DELIBERATE

## Action Is Linked to Debt Payments.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Anxious to discover its effect on business in the middle west, Chicago business and financial leaders during the last week have been watching very closely the decline in value of the British pound.

Officials of the British exchequer and the Bank of England have been very close mouthed. No authoritative word has come from London concerning the reason for permitting the slump in sterling. In Chicago financial circles, however, the private opinions of men who are best qualified to express views on such matters run pretty much in the same channel.

**Want It to Slip.**

It is generally agreed that the pound has been slipping because the British financial leaders want it to slip at this time. This conclusion is arrived at in somewhat this fashion:

1. The pound was being supported by the British government.

2. That support has been withdrawn.

3. The special fund set up to stabilize the pound has not been exhausted.

Foreign exchange experts in Chicago are inclined to believe that the decline in sterling was inevitable. The price at which the pound had been pegged, they agree, was artificially high in view of the present status of British trade and the prospects for the future.

Why the British government should have pulled the plug just at this time, however, no one professes to know.

**Pegged for Two Months.**

For about two months, beginning early in August, the Bank of England pegged sterling above $3.45 while the conversion of the £2,086,000,000 five per cent war loan was being carried out.

The final results of this operation were announced on Sept. 30 as 92 per cent successful. The imperative need for pegging sterling was then over. The pegs were not removed from sterling, however, for more than six weeks. Shortly after the middle of October the pound began to drop. It closed yesterday at $3.28¾. Par is $4.8665.

It is regarded by some authorities as entirely possible that the British government chose to deflate the pound now because of the fact that on Dec. 15 Great Britain is to pay an installment on the war debt owed to the United States. Great Britain's obligations, maturing Dec. 15, amount to $95,550,000.

**Action Seen Significant.**

That Great Britain should have chosen as the time to demonstrate how poor she is a period immediately preceding the resumption of war debt payments and also a period just before a national election in the United States is regarded as something more than a coincidence.

They all agree, however, that the ultimate reason for letting the pound drop is the decision by British officials that the nation can effect a satisfactory comeback in foreign trade only by reducing costs of production to the minimum.

A drop in the value of the pound sterling effectively reduces labor costs without bringing on the costly wage disputes that would result if workmen were asked to accept pay cuts. They receive just as many shillings, but the shillings are worth less. A drop in the pound also raises higher tariff walls, because nations that are still on a hard money basis can't compete with the products of cheaper labor.

**Cuts Prices of Hogs.**

The decline in sterling during the last week has had a depressing effect on the products of agriculture in the middle west. Hog raisers have been the chief sufferers. Grains are believed to have been affected somewhat, although Great Britain had already been largely eliminated as a market for American grains. The abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain a year ago was a blow, and so was the decision to set up preferential tariffs within the British empire.

Chicago financial leaders are of the opinion that Great Britain intends to

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

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Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

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# RAILS, FOREIGNS DRIFT LOWER IN DULL BOND MART

## Gains of Previous Day Erased by Selling.

### BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

| | |
|---|---|
| Rails | 62.12—.20 |
| Industrials | 69.52—.34 |
| Utilities | 71.56—.13 |
| Combined | 66.33—.22 |

FOREIGN.

| | Year. aver. | Net change — Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 gov't issues | 94.74 | —.15 | —.51 | +.54 |

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Domestic corporation bonds and foreign loans were irregularly lower on the stock exchange today in the dullest trading in more than a year. Declines of 1 to 5 points were noted in the railroad group, erasing the gains of the previous day in some instances. United States governments were extremely dull, with final prices up 4-32ds to off 1-32d of a point.

The bonds of a few railroads ran counter to the general trend, notably those of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Virginian, Pere Marquette, and New York, Susquehanna and Western.

**Nickel Plate Notes Drop.**

The 6 per cent notes of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, which were due on Oct. 1, broke 5¼ points yesterday. Monday will be the last trading day for this issue on the stock exchange.

New York Rapid Transit issues were very dull. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s, due 1968, held unchanged, and those of the Interborough group were down ⅝ of a point to a point. Manhattan Railway first 4s, due 1990, moved up ⅛ of a point. In the tractions Third Avenue Railway issues were unchanged to a shade lower.

**Argentines Lower.**

In the foreign group the various bonds of the Argentine group closed lower. German bonds showed fractional variations for the most part. The government 5½s held unchanged, while the 7s were off ⅝ of a point. French government loans were fractionally easier and Belgian government loans were up ⅝ of a point to off a point for the day. United Kingdom 5½s, due 1937, held unchanged at 105½.

On the curb exchange price fluctuations were confined to narrow limits. Most of the issues of the Cities Service group were higher, with the exception of the heavily traded 5s, due 1950, which were down ⅛ of a point.

## CHILE PROPOSES TO TAKE OVER NEW WHEAT CROP

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 29.—The Chilean government contemplates taking over the nation's wheat crop in the next harvest, allowing no holding of private stocks, no exporting and no speculation, in order to insure a sufficient supply for bread for the people.

The flour problem is becoming acute, due to the lack of wheat, and it has been necessary to import from Argentina.

Among the suggestions considered is that the government compel the farmers to turn over uncultivated land to the jobless to raise wheat. It is also proposed to ban the exportation of barley, corn and oats, which can be mixed with white flour.

## ARGENTINE SALES TO IRELAND GAIN; U. S. TRADE DROPS

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 29.—(AP)—September figures released by the Free State government today showed Argentina was selling more goods here while the United States was selling less during September.

Argentine exports to the Free State jumped in value to £193,593 [approximately $633,000], as compared with £130,063 in September 1931.

American exports into the Free State in September dropped £77,651 [currently about $245,000] from £139,785 in September 1931. American purchases from the Free State slumped to £4,815 [currently about $15,800] from £23,338 in September 1931.

## Frisco Road Recalls 125 Train, Enginemen to Work

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—The St. Louis-San Francisco railway will recall 125 train and enginemen back to work on Oct. 30 as a result of establishing additional service and revision of the running time of through freight trains.

## CHICAGO BANK STOCKS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICE MOVEMENT

Chicago bank stocks reflected little price change, with trading being done on a restricted scale. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company earlier in the week eased to a low of 103, but in the late trade firmed up to high recorded transactions at 106 and closed 104 bid, 106 asked, up 1.

First National bank of Chicago improved to high sales at 200 and closed 199 bid, 202 asked; up 2. Harris Trust and Savings bank was again unchanged at 300 bid, 310 asked. Northern Trust company was easier with offerings in evidence at 375 and buyers at 370; down 3.

Central Republic Bank and Trust company was fractionally better at ½ bid with stock offered at 1. Terminal National bank at 3¼ bid, 4 asked, was unchanged.

In the miscellaneous group offerings of Chicago Title and Trust company at 131 failed to attract buyers better than 128, reflecting a decline of 3. Hammermill Paper was fractionally better at 74 bid, with little interest being displayed among sellers. Kellogg company was 3 points lower at 104 bid, 106 asked. Northwestern Yeast at 101 bid, 102½ asked, was up 2. North American Match was unchanged at 17½ bid, failing to attract sellers better than 18½.

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 29, 1932.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Total sales, par value | $3,986,000 | Total sales 1932 to date | $2,556,688,000 |
| Year ago | 7,367,000 | Total sales 1931 to date | 2,491,978,000 |

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

| Sales in thous. | Issue— | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. | Closing— Bid. | Asked. | Yield. | Oct. 30, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47 | 101.19 | 101.19 | 101.19 | ... | 101.17 | 101.19 | .92 | 98.20 |
| 6 | Liberty 1st c. 4¼s, 1932-'47 | 102.11 | 102.10 | 102.10— | .1 | 102.10 | 102.11 | .47 | 101.10 |
| 2 | Liberty 1st c. 4¼s, reg | 102.6 | 102.6 | 102.6 — | .2 | ...... | ...... | .... | ...... |
| 6 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 | 103.15 | 103.13 | 103.14+ | .1 | 103.13 | 103.15 | .60 | 100.30 |
| 2 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg | 103.10 | 103.10 | 103.10+ | .1 | ...... | ...... | .... | 100.26 |
| 2 | U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52 | 107.4 | 107.00 | 107.00 | ... | 107.00 | 107.2 | 3.63 | 104.6 |
| 4 | U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54 | 104.4 | 104.4 | 104.4 + | .4 | 104.00 | 104.4 | 3.59 | 100.31 |
| 13 | U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56 | 102.17 | 102.17 | 102.17+ | .3 | 102.14 | 102.17 | 3.52 | 98.28 |
| 1 | U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47 | 100.22 | 100.22 | 100.22+ | .2 | 100.19 | 100.21 | 3.3 | 96.8 |
| 1 | U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 | 101.5 | 101.5 | 101.5 + | .1 | 101.2 | 101.4 | 3.2 | 96.15 |
| 17 | U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49 | 98.1 | 97.31 | 98.1 | ... | 97.31 | 98.00 | 3.2 | 92.16 |
| 11 | U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55 | 96.14 | 96.12 | 96.14— | .1 | 96.12 | 96.15 | 3.2 | 92.28 |

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

| Issue and maturity— | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notes, 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1932 | 100.26 | 100.28 | .... |
| Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934 | 102.29 | 103 | .99 |
| Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934 | 101.22 | 101.24 | 1.11 |
| Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935 | 102.21 | 102.23 | 1.93 |
| Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936 | 102.9 | 102.11 | 2.59 |
| Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937 | 100.31 | 101.1 | 2.75 |
| Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937 | 101.26 | 101.28 | 2.83 |
| Certificates, A 3⅜s, Feb. 1, 1933 | 101.6 | 101.8 | .... |
| Certificates, TM 3⅜s, March 15, 1933 | 101.18 | 101.20 | .... |
| Certificates, first series 2s, March 15, 1933 | 100.16 | 100.22 | .19 |
| Certificates, series B 2s, May 2, 1933 | 100.29 | 100.31 | .08 |
| Certificates, TJ 1½s, June 15, 1933 | 100.24 | 100.26 | .19 |
| Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933 | 100.24 | 100.26 | .32 |

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

| | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 9, 1932 | .30% | .05% | Dec. 28, 1932 | .30% | .05% |
| Nov. 16, 1932 | .30% | .05% | Jan. 11, 1933 | .30% | .10% |
| Nov. 23, 1932 | .30% | .05% | Jan. 18, 1933 | .30% | .10% |
| Nov. 30, 1932 | .30% | .05% | Jan. 25, 1933 | .30% | .10% |

| No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close. | No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 P Svc E&G 4½s '67 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 1 do 4½s '36 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 5 do 4s '71 | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 7 do 4s '60 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

[illegible]

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle, Wash., cloudy | S.E. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .16 |
| Spokane, cloudy | N.W. | 38 | 42 | 38 | .12 |
| Walla Walla, cloudy | S. | 48 | 54 | 40 | .10 |
| Canadian— | | | | | |
| Battleford, snow | S.E. | 24 | 30 | 12 | .01 |
| Calgary, cloudy | S. | 30 | 32 | 8 | .10 |
| Edmonton, snow | N. | 28 | 28 | 18 | .02 |
| Medicine Hat, cloudy | W. | 30 | 38 | 18 | ... |
| Minnedosa, cloudy | S.E. | 18 | 32 | 12 | ... |
| Montreal, rain | S.E. | 42 | 46 | 32 | .04 |
| Quebec, cloudy | W. | 38 | 42 | 32 | ... |
| Qu' Appelle, cloudy | S.E. | 18 | 22 | —2 | ... |
| The Pas, cloudy | S.E. | 26 | 32 | 12 | ... |
| Toronto, cloudy | S.W. | 44 | 50 | 36 | .18 |
| White River, snow | N. | 26 | 28 | 22 | .50 |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | N.W. | 24 | 32 | 22 | ... |

### INSURANCE STOCKS

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aetna Fire | 29 | 30 | Maryl Cas | 4 | 5½ |
| Aetna Life | 14 | 15 | Mo State Lif | 8 | 9 |
| Amer Newrk | 7 | 8 | Natl Casual | 6½ | 7½ |
| Boston | 310 | 325 | Natl Lib | 3½ | 4 |
| Carolina | 12½ | 13½ | New Bruns | 9 | 10 |
| Conn Gen | 34½ | 35½ | N World Lif | 7 | 8 |
| Contl Assur | 21½ | 23 | North Riv | 10½ | 11½ |
| Contl Cas | 7 | 8 | N W Natl F | 77 | 80 |
| Firemen's | 6½ | 7½ | O Line Life | 11½ | 12½ |
| Frank Fire | 12½ | 13½ | Phoenix | 46 | 47½ |
| Glens Falls | 28 | 30 | Prov Wash | 15¼ | 16¼ |
| Globe & Rut | 94 | 100 | StP F & M | 99 | 101 |
| Gt Am Fire | 13½ | 14½ | Springfield | 62 | 64 |
| Hanover Fir | 21½ | 23 | Sun Life | 260 | 280 |
| Hart Fire | 37 | 39 | Travelers | 355 | 370 |
| Hart Stm B | 35 | 38 | U S Fire | 17 | 19 |
| Home Ins | 14¼ | 15¼ | Westchester | 13 | 14½ |
| Linc N Life | 32 | 34 | | | |

### COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Coffee was quiet today and prices fractionally easier, owing to scattered trade liquidation. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 1,000 bags. Santos closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 3,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos December, 9.23c; March, 8.68c; May, 8.42c; July, 8.30c; September, 8.18c. No. 7 prices follow:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 5.90 | 5.90 | 5.90 | 5.90 | 5.90 |

# FINANCIERS VIEW DROP IN STERLING AS DELIBERATE

## Lack of Support Linked to Debt Payments.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

get back on the gold standard as soon as possible, but that it will go back on a much lower basis, with the pound pretty well deflated.

It is believed that the government will let the pound find its own level before another attempt will be made to stabilize it. After the proper level has been decided upon the pound may be put back on a gold basis.

The argument that weakness in sterling is to be expected at this season when Great Britain is buying cotton and other materials abroad is not regarded by bankers as controlling.

They point out that Britain authorities had it within their power to offset this weakening influence by continuing to peg the pound as they had pegged it during the conversion operation, and that these authorities deliberately chose to withdraw support from the pound, not immediately after the conversion plan had been completed but six weeks later, less than sixty days before the installment on the war debt fell due.

Not only have British authorities ceased to maintain the pound at the pegged level, these experts explain, but they seem to have deliberately sought to kick it down to lower levels.

**Norman's Speech a Hint.**

Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, it is assumed, is a man who does not speak without first having weighed the effect of his words. His recent pessimistic speech is interpreted as an unmistakable indication that the Bank of England sought lower levels for sterling.

"The difficulties," Mr. Norman said at the lord mayor's dinner, "are so vast and unlimited that I approach the subject not only in ignorance but in humility."

"If governments could get together," he added, "things would be different. But apparently they cannot do so and the difficulties in the international situation remain. They are so vast and so unlimited that I can see the way ahead only somewhat indistinctly."

The general situation throughout the world he described as "outside the control of any man, any government and any country."

## Gold Imports for Day Only $25,700 from Mexico

New York, Oct. 29.—Gold transactions today were limited to an import of $25,700 from New Mexico. There were no exports and earmarked account was unchanged.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Sunday, October 30, 1932.*

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*Judging Investment Trusts.*

Back in the days of the bull stock market the formation of investment trusts was taken up in a big way in the United States. This form of investment was almost an innovation in this country, although it was well established in Europe, particularly Great Britain. However, the idea caught on in America with the result that offerings of investment trusts in 1928 represented about 12 per cent of total new stock issues and jumped to about 40 per cent in 1929.

The theory of investment trusts, whether of the fixed or management type, is that diversity in investment affords greater safety and steady income over a considerable period. So it was natural that they should originate in Europe, where investors look to income rather than capital appreciation. However, in this country the investment trusts became more of a medium for speculation, their prices rising and falling with the fluctuations in their component stocks and bonds.

It was inevitable that in this situation the investment trusts should suffer with the collapse of securities prices and this has led many investors to be disillusioned and to look on them with doubt. However, the theory behind investment trusts still is good and with better times they probably will enjoy a return of popularity. It may also be said that sponsors of investment trusts have learned some lessons that should make for greater stability.

One of the mistakes made was an attempt in some cases to combine the functions of the fixed investment trust and the general management trust. The true fixed trust consists of a portfolio of securities that is not subject to change. The investor always knows that he is a proportionate owner in a certain group of securities and his income depends on whatever they pay in dividends and interest. The general management trust consists of a portfolio of securities in which substitutions may be made at the discretion of the management. Therefore, income is more dependent on the ability of the managers.

Both types have their advantages. The fixed trust looks to stability over a term of years, although depreciation may occur in some securities. The management trust looks to ability in management to minimize capital losses and increase income. It would appear that one of the mistakes in some fixed trusts was a provision that securities must be sold in certain contingencies, such as omission of dividends for a period. This forced selling at sacrifice prices and prevented recouping in the future.

Buyers of investment trust stocks in the future should consider two things: That fixed investment trusts are as good as the selected securities they hold and that management trusts are as good as the men who administer them.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 29, 1932.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 50,000 | Total sales 1932 to date | 50,939,000 |
| Year ago | 142,651 | Total sales 1931 to date | 91,177,353 |

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

| No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| 7 Gesfuerel 6s'53xw | 53½ | 52½ | 53½+ | 1⅛ |
| 4 Hmbrg El 7s '35 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾+ | ¾ |
| 3 HunIB 7½s'63AC | 34 | 32 | 32 — | 4 |
| 5 It S Pw 6s'63A | 49 | 49 | 49 | .... |
| 1 Mlbrn El 7½s'46 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | .... |
| 17 Mendo Pr 7½s'51 | 34 | 32 | 34 + | 2 |
| 1 Prus El 6s'54 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾+ | ¾ |
| 23 Ruhr G 6½s'53A | 41⅞ | 41¼ | 41¼— | ¾ |
| 1 Santi Ch 7s'49 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 1 do 7s '61 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½— | ¼ |
| 10 Sauda Fl 5s'55A | 101 | 101 | 101 — | ¼ |
| 1 Sax PWk 6s'37 | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼— | 1⅜ |
| 1 Stinnes 7s '36 xw | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛— | ⅞ |
| 1 do 7s '46 xw | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .... |
| 8 Terni E 6½s'53 | 70 | 69½ | 69½— | ¼ |
| 3 Un E Sv 7s'56xw | 77 | 75 | 77 + | 2¾ |
| 7 Un Ind 6s '45 | 49⅞ | 49⅝ | 49⅝+ | ¼ |

*Ex. dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arm of Ill B. | 200 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | 1 |
| Elec Bd & Sh | 948 | 25¾ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 25⅛ |
| S O Indiana | 478 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22⅞ |
| Studebaker c. | 250 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| Super Cor AA | 50 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.45 |

Total sales, 1,876 shares.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¾@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@¼ per cent; 120 days, ¾@⅝ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, ½ per cent; 3-4 months ¾ per cent; 5-6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver, firm, ⅛ higher at 27c.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Money, ⅝. Discount rates, short bills, 11-16@¾; three month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent. Bar silver, irregular, 1-16 higher at 18⅛d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company are nominal.

| | Oct.29. | Oct.28. | Wk.ago. | Yr.ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 328.25 | 328.12 | 339.50 | 387.50 |
| Paris | 3.92⅝ | 3.92⅝ | 3.94 | 3.94¼ |
| Italy | 5.12 | 5.12 | 5.12¼ | 5.21 |
| Belgium | 13.92 | 13.92 | 13.94 | 14.00 |
| Switzerlan | 19.30 | 19.29½ | 19.36 | 19.57 |
| Holland | 40.24 | 40.23½ | 40.32 | 40.50 |
| Denmark | 17.20 | 17.20 | 17.67 | 22.40 |
| Sweden | 17.23 | 17.20 | 17.57 | 22.85 |
| Norway | 16.83 | 16.82 | 17.19 | 22.50 |
| Spain | 8.22 | 8.21½ | 8.21 | 8.98 |
| Germany | 23.78 | 23.77½ | 23.80 | 23.80 |
| Austria | 14.10 | 14.10 | 14.10 | 14.10 |
| Poland | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.25 |
| Greece | .61 | .61 | .61 | 1.30 |
| Roumania | .60½ | .60½ | .60½ | .61 |
| Jugo Sl. | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.80½ |
| Czecho-Slov | 2.96½ | 2.96½ | 2.96½ | 2.97½ |
| Finland | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 2.52 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 90.12½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 23.80 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6.20 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 25.10 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 32.50 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 49.50 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 20.23 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12.20 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .73 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 50.00 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 17.54 |

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—SILK—Raw [illegible] sales, 970 bales. [illegible] $1.47@1.48; [illegible] quotations [sixty [illegible] extra B, $1.65; [illegible] $1.25; Jap[illegible] 7.

# NEW BOND ISSUES OF LAST WEEK ALL MUNICIPAL

## Total of Liens Is Smallest Since Feb. 5.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—For the first time in five weeks the total of new bond flotations for the week consisted entirely of municipals. The five new issues marketed aggregated but $2,048,000, marking the smallest amount of activity in this direction since the week ended Feb. 5, when no issues were brought out.

Since the security markets in general have taken on a "pre-election" dullness, investment bankers refrained from offering corporation issues which otherwise could wait for a more active period.

The offering of $1,200,000 city of Dallas, Tex., 4¾ per cent sewer bonds, due from 1933 to 1962, constituted the largest single piece of financing of the week. The other issues were all in amounts of less than $350,000.

The work of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in giving aid to corporations which normally would have to market new securities is, of course, filling the void created by adverse market conditions. The new corporation financing done thus far this year has included a very large percentage of refunding issues, or issues designed to reduce bank loans and to retire current indebtedness, and it is expected that much more new financing of this type will be done before the end of the year as market conditions dictate.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

| | This week. | Last week. |
|---|---|---|
| State and municipal | $2,048,000 | $ 3,935,000 |
| Public utility | ........ | 6,800,000 |
| Total | $2,048,000 | $10,735,000 |

## STEEL INDUSTRY HOLDS ITS OWN IN LAST WEEK

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Steel ingot production this week barely maintained its recent rate, now estimated at 19 to 20 per cent of capacity. Decreases in orders for miscellaneous products were offset by slight gains in demand for bars, structural shapes and automobile parts.

Tin plate production is being fairly well maintained. Prices were generally steady, although pressure for concession on sheets from the automobile industry was reported. Demand for pig iron was moderate with a somewhat easier tone noted in some sections, attributed partly to foreign competition.

Copper weakened as custom smelters reduced quotations to meet competition from second hand sources. Electrolytic was obtainable at 5¼c, or 1c under recent producers' asking prices for delivery in the Connecticut valley. Buyers generally continued to look on, although interest in the market was said to be increasing, owing partly to reports of better demand for finished products.

Consumer demand for tin improved as the market sagged in sympathy with easiness at London. Buying was described as active for both immediate and forward shipment, with recent deliveries said to be reducing importers' stocks.

Lead was quieter as buying tapered off somewhat after consumers had supplied their nearby requirements. Smelters which had booked a fair volume of orders were not pressing the market, with the price unchanged.

## MONTREAL PORT SETS RECORD IN GRAIN SHIPMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 29.—A new record for grain shipments from the port of Montreal was made today when it was announced that 1,287,432 bushels of grain were delivered from the grain elevators of Montreal harbor in the last 24 hours. Receipts in the last 24 hours were also very high with 704,335 bushels being received.

The record delivery of grain brought the total up to date to the huge figure of 91,676,858 bushels in comparison with last year figures of 72,821,497 bushels.

## Lisman Asks Deposit of Norfolk Southern Bonds

New York, Oct. 29.—Frederick J. Lisman, chairman of the protective committee for three of the Norfolk Southern railroad underlying bond issues, announces that a deposit agreement has been drawn and deposit of the bonds is requested with the Manufacturers' Trust company. The bonds represented by the committee are Norfolk and Southern Railroad company first mortgage 5s, due 1941; the Raleigh and Cape Fear Railway company first mortgage 5s, due 1943, and the Raleigh and Southport Railway company first mortgage 5s, due 1965. Cook, Nathan & Lehman are counsel.

## Deposit of Nickel Plate Notes Reaches 80 Per Cent

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—Holders of $15,529,000 of the $20,000,000 of New York, Chicago & St. Louis notes that matured Oct. 1 have deposited their holdings under a plan to repay the issue one-quarter with cash and three quarters with new notes. Between $500,000 and $600,000 additional notes have been promised for deposit, making the total of notes deposited or promised more than 80 per cent of the issue.

## TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

| | 1930 levy. Bid. | Ask. | 1931 levy. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Corporate | Called | | 96⅝ | 97[illegible] |
| Bonds and interest | Called | | 96 | 98[illegible] |
| Library | 94 | 97 | 84 | 87 |
| Playgrounds | .. | .. | 71 | 75 |
| T. B. sanitarium | 95 | 98 | 88 | 93 |
| Schools—Educational | 93 | 95 | 80 | 82 |
| Schools—Building | 94 | 96 | 79 | 81 |
| Schools—"E" scrip | .. | .. | 78 | 82 |
| Schools—"B" scrip | .. | .. | 77 | 81 |
| COOK COUNTY. | | | | |
| Corporate | 94 | 96 | 89 | 91 |
| Highways | 93 | 96 | 90 | 93 |
| SANITARY DISTRICT. | | | | |
| Corporate | 87 | 91 | 94 | 96 |
| Bonds and interest | 93 | 96 | 93 | 95 |
| PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE. | | | | |
| Lincoln Park | 89 | 92 | 90 | 93 |
| South Park | Called | | 95 | 96 |
| West Park | 88 | 92 | 68 | 72 |

# RAIL SHARES SLIP AS CARLOADINGS SHOW A DECLINE

## Lower Prices for Wheat Depressing Factor.

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 23.86 | 22.93 | 23.05 | —.48 |
| 25 industrials | 92.20 | 90.05 | 90.47 | —1.03 |
| 50 stocks | 58.03 | 56.49 | 56.76 | —.75 |
| 50 stks. 1 yr. ago | 91.93 | 88.43 | 90.19 | |
| 50 stks., 2 yr. ago | 167.77 | 164.31 | 165.62 | |

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 29.—An unexpected decline in railroad carloadings, the first in six weeks, brought enough selling into the stock market today to give the list a rather droopy look at the close. Losses were from a fraction to a point or so.

The rails bore the brunt of the liquidation and Union Pacific, Southern railway, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and others accustomed to march in the vanguard of the group came out on the ticker at fairly frequent intervals for a while. The carriers have been prominent in the various endeavors made to start a worth while rally during the last week and the gains they have been able to chalk up made them rather vulnerable targets when the tide turned today.

Favorable earnings reports by the roads have provided one of the brightest spots of the market situation in the last ten days or so. Today carloadings report for the week ended Oct. 22 showed a slump of 8,405 cars—a rather insignificant figure in itself but more or less important to the followers of these shares as showing a letup in the steady improvement of freight traffic which previous statements have been reflecting.

**Discouraging Factors.**

Somewhat lower prices on wheat and the failure of the bond market to carry on were also discouraging factors of some note.

The market as usual, here of late, was a professional affair, with trading even duller than it has been. The turnover came to only 359,820 shares which was more than 100,000 short of last Saturday's mediocre showing. Group movements outside of the rail section offered nothing worthy of the name of feature.

The spurt in silver brought some activity into the mining shares in the early dealings, but a fresh reaction in metal prices caused the show of interest to subside as suddenly as it had developed. American Smelting and Kennecott were the outstanding spots of the group.

A ticket report that steel industry operations are showing some signs of leveling off brought selling into United States Steel and other shares of this department toward the close. Steel common closed at 35⅝, off more than a point.

**Farm Implements Slip.**

Farm implement shares lived up to their new title as a barometer on wheat and Case Threshing took the count for more than a point as news from the grain pit told of a further setback on the staple.

Tobacco shares looked a bit better than they have for the last week or so and the oils were able to hold their own after a fashion—thanks in part to neglect.

A mild flurry of short covering toward the last boosted prices fractionally above the lows of the day.

With business just about at its low for the depression, brokers found some diversion in recalling that the day marked the third anniversary of the famous 16 million share day which broke all records for frenzied trading on the New York Stock exchange.

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am C Tr | 2⅜ | 3⅛ | Na W Sec | 2.45 | 2.55 |
| Basic Ind | 2 | .... | Do vtc | 8⅛ | 8⅝ |
| Br T Inv | .70 | .95 | Nat Ind | 2 | .... |
| Bull Fd | 10½ | 11½ | Nat T S | 4⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Corp Tr | 1.70 | .... | N Y B T | 3⅝ | 4⅛ |
| Do A A | 1.62 | 1.85 | No A Tr | 1.75 | .... |
| Do Ac sr | 1.62 | 1.85 | Do '55 | 1.81 | 2.00 |
| Div Tr A | 7⅛ | .... | Do '56 | 1.81 | 2.00 |
| Do B | 5½ | .... | North Sec | 38 | 42 |
| Do C | 2.10 | 2.35 | Oil Sh un | 3⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Do D | 3⅝ | 4 | Old Cl I Tr | 2⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Div Shrs | 1.07 | 1.15 | Old C T A | 8 | 10½ |
| Eq I C stp | 1 | .... | Pet Tr A | 6 | 10 |
| Eq Tr Sh | 2.15 | 2.40 | Pub Ser | 2.65 | .... |
| Five Y Fix | 2.70 | .... | Rep T S | 6.35 | 6.73 |
| Fix Tr S A | 6⅛ | .... | Sec I S A | 1 | 3 |
| Do B | 4⅝ | .... | Do B vtc | 8⅝ | 9¼ |
| Fund T A | 2⅞ | 3¼ | Sel Am | 1.80 | 1.90 |
| Do B | 3 | 3⅜ | Sel Cum | 5 | 5⅝ |
| Gude W T | .30 | .... | Sel Inc | 2⅜ | 3 |
| Huron Hold | ⅝ | ⅛ | Sel M Tr | 3.70 | 4.20 |
| Incor Inv | 12⅝ | 13⅞ | Sup A T A | 2.60 | .... |
| Indep Tr | 1.70 | 2.00 | Do AA | 1.55 | 1.75 |
| In Sec A A | ⅛ | 1 | Do B | 2.65 | .... |
| Do 6% pf | 10 | 15 | Do BB | 1.55 | 1.75 |
| Do 6½% p | 10 | 15 | Do C | 4.40 | 4.90 |
| ITNYC A | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | Do D | 4.10 | 4.60 |
| Inv Tr S | 3⅝ | .... | Tr S O A | 3⅜ | .... |
| Ldrs Ind A | 2⅝ | .... | Do B | 3¼ | 3⅝ |
| Do B | 1.97 | 2.03 | Tr A B | 3⅜ | .... |
| Do C | 2.08 | 2.14 | Do "A" | 2⅞ | 3¼ |
| Low Pr | 2⅜ | .... | USEL&P A | 14½ | 15 |
| Maj Cor | 1⅝ | 2¼ | Do B | 2.55 | 2.65 |
| Mass In T | 13¾ | 15⅝ | Do B | 8.⅝ | 9¼ |
| Mut ITA | 3½ | 4½ | Univ T S | 2.08 | .... |
| Mut Mnge | .... | 2⅜ | | | |

### EGG FUTURES DECLINE

Further weakness developed in egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, continued heavy liquidation sending the price off ⅜@½c. Butter was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Approaching delivery time in the November egg future brought out continued liquidation of long lines. Most of the buying was in the way of short covering, and the market trended steadily lower until near the close when a rally of ⅛c occurred. Butter was dull despite continued favorable storage news. The four market surplus was reduced 180,000 lbs. Sales—Butter, 81 cars; eggs, 279 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

| Stor. stands— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| November | .18¼ | .18⅜ | .18¼ | .18¼ | .18⅜ |
| December | .18⅞ | .18⅞ | .18¾ | .18⅞ | .18¾ |

EGGS.

| Refg. stands— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | .20½ | .20½ | .20¼ | .20¼ | .20⅜ |
| November | .21¼ | .21¼ | .20⅜ | .20⅜ | .21¼ |
| December | .21⅝ | .21⅝ | .21 | .21⅜ | .21⅞ |

### GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax; Red Crown service station, 15.1c; ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolind 13.6c per gal. FUEL OIL—Stanolax per gal., No. 1, 8c; tank wagon, from 1 to 99 gals, 8½c; 100 gals and over, 6½c. KEROSENE—10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3⅝c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs., $12.00.

### COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today with sales of only 3 contracts, or 450 barrels, but the tone was steady, with final prices unchanged to 2 points higher, on a little scattered week end covering. Bleachable spot closed, 3.80c; December, 3.04c; January, 4.00c; March, 4.16c; May, 4.30c.

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 29, 1932.
Shares sold today....359,820
Year ago....[illegible]
Total sales 1932 to date....[illegible]
Total sales 1931 to date....[illegible]

[The figures in brackets after names of stock are the present dividend rate.]

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate. $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | 4¼ | 7.7 | 13⅛ | 13¼ | Colum G&El [1f] | 3,000 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13¼— | ⅝ |
| 41⅞ | 13½ | 7.4 | 26½ | 27¼ | Colum Carb [2] | 1,400 | 28 | 27½ | 27½— | ⅝ |
| 27⅞ | 10⅞ | 11.1 | 21½ | 22 | Coml Inv Tr [2] | 200 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½+ | ¼ |
| 13⅜ | 3½ | 6.7 | 9¼ | 9½ | Coml Solv [.60] | 1,800 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9⅛— | ⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 1⅝ | ... | 2⅞ | 3 | Comwlth & Sou | 2,100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 68½ | 27⅞ | 12.0 | 49¾ | 51 | Do pfd [6] | 100 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼— | ⅝ |
| 12¼ | 6½ | 10.0 | 10 | 10¼ | Congoleum Na [1] | 1,900 | 10 | 9 | 10 + | 1 |
| 72 | 19 | 15.6 | 30 | 50 | Con Cig pfd [7] | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 + | ¼ |
| 60 | 17 | 14.4 | 40 | 47 | Do p pf ww[6.50] | 100 | 45 | 44 | 45 + | 1 |
| 11⅜ | 2⅜ | ... | 7¼ | 7½ | Con Film pfd | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| 68⅝ | 31½ | 7.0 | 57½ | 58 | Con Gas [4] | 2,400 | 58⅝ | 57½ | 57½— | ½ |
| 98¾ | 72½ | 5.3 | 94⅝ | 94¾ | Do pfd [5] | 100 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | .... |
| 10⅝ | 4⅝ | 20.0 | 4⅞ | 5 | Con Laundries [1] | 600 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 9 | 4 | ... | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | Cons Oil | 600 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜— | ⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3⅛ | ¼ | ... | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | Intercon Rub | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 117 | 52½ | 6.8 | 87 | 88 | Int Bus Mac [6m] | 700 | 90¼ | 87⅞ | 87⅞— | 3⅛ |
| 5½ | 1¼ | 6.7 | 3 | 3⅛ | Int Carriers [.20] | 300 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛— | ½ |
| 18⅜ | 3⅝ | ... | 8½ | 9½ | Int Cement | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 + | ⅝ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | ... | ⅝ | ⅝ | Int Comb E | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |
| 34⅛ | 10⅝ | 5.7 | 21⅛ | 21¼ | Int Harvest [1.20] | 4,200 | 22⅜ | 20⅝ | 21 — | ⅝ |
| 108 | 68⅝ | 7.8 | 87 | 90 | Do pf [7] | 200 | 91 | 90 | 90 — | 2 |
| 12½ | 3½ | ... | 7⅞ | 8 | Int Nick Can | 4,800 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞— | ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | ½ | ... | 1 | 1⅛ | Int Pap & P A | 300 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 12⅜ | 2 | ... | 3⅝ | 4 | Do pf | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛— | ⅛ |
| 42 | 24⅝ | 16.7 | 35 | 36 | Int Print I pf [6] | 10 | 36 | 36 | 36 + | 1½ |
| 26 | 7½ | ... | 15½ | 19 | Int Silver | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 + | 1⅜ |
| 15⅝ | 2⅝ | ... | 9⅛ | 9¼ | Int Tel & Tel | 4,800 | 9⅝ | 8¼ | 9¼— | ½ |
| 20½ | 10¼ | 15.4 | 12½ | 14 | Island Crk C [2] | 300 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | 18 | ... | 22 | 25 | Pitt Coal pfd | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 + | 3 |
| 17½ | 1⅞ | ... | 7⅞ | 8½ | Postal T & C pfd | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼— | ⅛ |
| 17 | 2⅜ | ... | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | Press Stl Car pfd | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝— | ⅛ |
| 42⅜ | 19⅝ | 6.7 | 29¾ | 30 | Procter & Gam [2] | 300 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 — | ¼ |
| 103 | 81 | 5.0 | 99¾ | 100 | Do pfd [5] | 20 | 100 | 100 | 100 + | ⅝ |
| 60 | 28 | 6.5 | 48⅝ | 49 | Pub Svc N J [3.20] | 1,000 | 49¼ | 49 | 49 — | ⅝ |
| 28 | 10½ | 14.3 | 21 | 21½ | Pullman [3] | 700 | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21¼+ | ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅛ | ... | 3⅝ | 4 | Pure Oil | 1,100 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞— | ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 4⅜ | 12.5 | 7⅝ | 8¼ | Purity Bak [1] | 300 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | .... |
| | | | | | R | | | | | |
| 13½ | 2½ | ... | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | Radio | 5,400 | 7¼ | 6⅝ | 6⅜— | ⅜ |
| 23⅝ | 3⅝ | ... | 11⅝ | 12½ | Do pfd B | 400 | 13⅜ | 12 | 12 — | 1¼ |
| 7⅜ | 1½ | ... | 3⅝ | 4 | Radio Keith O | 200 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Y | | | | | |
| 15 | 6½ | 10.0 | 9½ | 13 | Yale & T [1] | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| 7⅜ | 1⅝ | ... | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | Yell T & C | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3¾+ | ⅛ |
| 27½ | 4 | ... | 12 | 12½ | Youngs S & T | 500 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | .... |
| | | | | | Z | | | | | |
| 9⅝ | 4⅝ | 10.0 | 6¼ | 6½ | Zonite Prod [.60] | 100 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11, 300,000. Total sales, 359,820.

# WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE 1⅝ CENTS SETTING NEW LOW

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A new all time record low for wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade since trading started around 70 years ago were witnessed Saturday when the December delivery slide off 1⅝c from Friday's finish to 43⅞c, going ¼c under the previous record low of 44⅛c which was made on Wednesday.

Cash wheat also plunged downward to a new 80 year low for the local market, the nominal quotation on No. 2 hard winter at the last being 44½@45c, a price that has not been witnessed since September, 1852, when trading in the cash article was largely confined to wagon lots brought in by farmers from the surrounding territory. There was no future trading at that time.

Not only did all deliveries of wheat sell at a new low, but rye joined in the downward movement with the December coming within ⅛c of the all time record low when it sold at 27½c. March and May lard dropped 2½c to new low figures for the season, but were still materially above the all time record low.

**Wheat Has Steady Decline.**

There was nothing dramatic in the action of the wheat market on Saturday. Observers in the visitors' gallery of the exchange were not aware that history was being established before their eyes as operations in the pit seemed to be relatively light. There was a steady stream of small selling orders through commission houses from the opening until the close, which found support lacking. Part of the selling was said to be liquidation for western longs.

At no time did the wheat market show a disposition to rally and the finish was within a fraction of the inside figures with net losses of 1¼@1⅝c with December finishing at 44 to 44⅛c; May, 49½@49⅝c, and July, 50¾@50⅞c. Winnipeg kept pace with the local market and closed 1½@1⅞c lower with December at 46⅛c in Canadian funds, the weakness there having some effect on local sentiment as American hard winter was still well above an export basis as compared with Manitobas.

**Harvest Starts in Australia.**

Harvesting of the new Australian wheat crop has started, and within a few weeks that country is expected to have around 150,000,000 bu of grain for shipment to importing countries. Around 1,000,000 bu new Australian wheat for November shipment was reported sold to England on Friday. Argentine prices are well below those current either in this country and Canada, and there were no unfavorable crop comments other than locusts which were reported spreading in the north. There was some buying of futures in Liverpool credited to Argentine account and the English market closed ⅛@⅝c per bu higher with December at 52⅛c.

**Farmers Building Corn Cribs.**

Illinois farmers will not sell cash corn freely at prevailing prices, according to reports received from numerous points downstate by Bartlett Frazier Co. The messages received from numerous points indicated that every available inch of crib room would be utilized to hold back the grain for which they are being bid 10c or less.

Bloomington, Ill., wired that every farmer who could afford it was building new corn cribs. The bank there built a crib to hold 12,000 bu more. Jacksonville, Lincoln, Decatur, Gibson City, Monticello, and La Salle, Ill., also told of new cribs being built, some of them out of old fences, chicken houses and other outbuildings were reported as being pressed into service to hold the grain until prices advance.

Bids for new No. 4 grades of cash corn sent out to the country Saturday night were about the lowest in the memory of living man, with around 6¼@6¾c offered for November-December 15 shipment in a large part of Iowa. Futures were easier on scattered selling and closed ⅜@¾c lower with December at 24¼@24⅜c; May, 29⅛@29¼c, and July, 30⅝c, all selling during the day within a fraction of a cent of the lowest figures since 1896.

While oats failed to break into new ground for the season and since 1896, the price at the last was only a fraction above the recent level with prices unchanged to ¼c lower. December closed at 15⅝c, and May, 17⅞c. Scattered liquidation developed in rye with the close about the bottom with net losses of 1@1½c. December was 27¾c, and May 31¾c at the last.

# ·WORLD'S·GRAIN·MARKET·NEWS·

An absence of new speculative buying of volume and continued liquidation by tired holders creates a situation in wheat that is unprecedented. The few bullish influences other than the cash wheat premiums and better demand from millers gives holders little hope of a change for the better.

Those who are bearish have bought "bids" good on December wheat for the coming week from 43½c down to 41c, and on May from 49@46c, and corn at 1c under the market. About the only recommendation the markets have is that prices are the lowest known. Ordinarily there should be investment buying with wheat at these prices but they only attract inquiries as to the advisability of such action.

There are indications of a renewed export demand for corn and should prices weaken to any extent a considerable business might be put through in the next few days. Any advance, however, it is claimed, would easily shut off new sales.

Combined exports of wheat and flour from Australia and Argentina for the week aggregated 1,986,000 bu compared with 2,388,000 bu the previous week, and 2,426,000 bu last year. Broomhall says old reserves are becoming small and Australia has only approximately 2,302,000 bu for export over and above consumptive requirements. It appears that the 1932 crops may have been a little underestimated while the Argentine still has 30,000,000 bu for export, suggesting that production had been overestimated.

Price for cash wheat on the Continent declined during the week with exception in Paris which advanced ½c and is $1.17⅝ compared with $1.30⅜ in Germany, and $1.48⅛ in Italy.

"Narrowing of the Minneapolis December-May spread in wheat was due to purchasing of December by several different interests," says the Minneapolis office of J. E. Bennett & Co. "It begins to look as though the delivery of cash wheat on future contracts is going to be relatively light as compared to the present upon interest of 13,500,000 bu. This is due, it is said, in part to the inability of terminal markets to make contract wheat with the light receipts and firm premiums being paid for it. Indications point to a material reduction in local receipts due to the meagre returns growers are receiving at country elevators."

"The Canadian wheat crop has been moving at a record rate for three months and we are advised that elevators at Fort Williams are only half full," says Thomson & McKinnon. "The support offered to the Winnipeg market has absorbed hedges and there is every prospect that country marketing next month will be greatly reduced."

"Reports of corn in the middle west selling at 7c per bu call vividly to one's notice the fact that corn is cheaper than sawdust," says the Bartlett Frazier Co. "That it is cheaper than coal and that 56 pounds of merchantable corn sells for 7c is an utterly ridiculous price. We do not believe that this will long continue."

### COTTON DROPS $1 A BALE TO AROUND SEASON'S LOW

Liquidation in cotton combined with the weakness in grains and an easy tone in stocks carried prices for cotton down to around the lowest level of the season, to a shade under on one or two of the distant months, and closed around the inside with net losses on Chicago futures of 19@23 points and 14 to 18 points on other markets. Spots declined 15 points; New York, 6.20c; New Orleans, 6.15c; Houston, 6.00c, and Galveston, 6.05c. The buying power was too small to absorb the liberal hedging sales from the south.

Statistics made a favorable showing, indicating the movement from the farms is at its peak and in some sections has already been passed. Exports continue liberal and the dry goods trade as a whole is showing a good volume. The economic and political situation is against new investment buying despite the low prices. Port receipts were 131,100 bales, compared with 148,961 bales a year ago; exports Friday were 52,994 bales, against 38,343 bales last year.

CHICAGO MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 6.34 | 6.19 | 6.19 | 6.38 | 6.74 |
| January | 6.36 | 6.23 | 6.23 | 6.43 | 6.81 |
| March | 6.46 | 6.31 | 6.31 | 6.52 | 6.95 |
| May | 6.53 | 6.41 | 6.41 | 6.62 | 7.14 |
| July | 6.63 | 6.49 | 6.49 | 6.72 | 7.33 |

NEW YORK MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 6.24 | 6.12 | 6.13 | 6.29 | 6.53 |
| January | 6.27 | 6.16 | 6.16 | 6.32 | 6.79 |
| March | 6.36 | 6.25 | 6.26 | 6.40 | 6.85 |
| May | 6.46 | 6.36 | 6.38 | 6.51 | 7.05 |
| July | 6.53 | 6.46 | 6.47 | 6.61 | 7.24 |

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 6.26 | 6.10 | 6.11 | 6.27 | 6.63 |
| January | 6.28 | 6.13 | 6.13 | 6.31 | 6.72 |
| March | 6.36 | 6.24 | 6.24 | 6.41 | 6.74 |
| May | 6.45 | 6.34 | 6.34 | 6.50 | 7.03 |
| July | 6.55 | 6.45 | 6.45 | 6.59 | 7.25 |

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock. | Rate. | Period. | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Prod, | 13 1-3c | m. | Dec. 1 | Nov. 18 |
| Gorham Mfg, | 25c | q | Dec. 1 | Nov. 18 |
| So Cal Ed 7% pf, | 43¾% | q | Dec. 15 | Nov. 20 |
| Do 6% pfd, | 37½c | q | Dec. 15 | Nov. 20 |
| Trunz Pork, | 25c | q | Nov. 10 | Nov. 3 |
| Loblaw A and B, | 20c | ex | Dec. 1 | Nov. 12 |
| Do | 20c | q | Dec. 4 | Nov. 12 |

# ·CASH·GRAIN· NEWS

WHEAT.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 rd. | .......... | 42⅝ | .......... |
| No. 2 rd. | .......... | 41½@44 | 47½ |
| No. 3 rd. | .......... | 44 | .......... |
| No. 3 yel. | 44½ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 1 hd. | .......... | 41½@42½ | .......... |
| No. 2 hd. | 45⅝ | 41 @41⅝ | 47¼ |
| No. 3 hd. | .......... | 40½@44 | .......... |
| No. 2 mx. | 45 | .......... | 47 |
| | **Chicago.** | **Winnipeg.** | **Minneapolis.** |
| No. 1 nr. | .......... | 46⅛ | 48½@49½ |
| No. 2 nr. | .......... | 44⅝ | 46½@48½ |
| No. 3 nr. | .......... | 43⅝ | 44½@47½ |
| No. 1 d. n. | .......... | .......... | 48½@54½ |
| | | **Toledo.** | **Omaha** |
| No. 2 rd. | 49 @50 | .......... | .......... |
| No. 2 hd. | .......... | 40½ | .......... |

CORN.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 mx. | 25½ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 3 mx. | 23¾@25 | .......... | .......... |
| No. 2 yel. | 25⅝@26 | .......... | 25½@26⅝ |
| No. 3 yel. | 24 @25½ | .......... | 23½@24 |
| No. 4 yel. | 23 @25 | .......... | 22⅝ |
| No. 5 yel. | 21⅜@22½ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 2 wh. | 25⅜ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 3 wh. | 23⅝ | .......... | 23 |
| No. 4 wh. | 23 @23½ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 5 wh. | 21⅜@22 | .......... | .......... |
| | **Milwaukee.** | **Omaha.** | **Peoria.** |
| No. 4 mx. | .......... | .......... | 19⅝ |
| No. 2 yel. | 25⅝ | 21 @21½ | 23 @23½ |
| No. 3 yel. | 24¾@25¼ | .......... | 21 |
| No. 4 yel. | .......... | 20 | 19 |
| | **Minneapolis.** | **Buffalo.** | **Toledo.** |
| No. 2 yel. | 22¾@23¼ | .......... | 29½@30½ |
| No. 3 yel. | 21⅜@22¼ | .......... | .......... |
| No. 2 mx. | 20⅜@21¼ | .......... | .......... |

OATS.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 wh. | 15½ | 16 @16½ | 16 |
| No. 3 wh. | 15 @15⅝ | 15½@16 | 15 |
| | **Milwaukee.** | **Omaha.** | **Minneapolis.** |
| No. 2 wh. | .......... | .......... | 14⅝@14⅞ |
| No. 3 wh. | .......... | 14½ | 13⅞@14⅝ |
| No. 4 wh. | .......... | .......... | 13⅜@13⅝ |
| | **Buffalo.** | **Toledo.** | **Peoria.** |
| No. 2 wh. | .......... | 19 @20 | 14½ |

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

| | Rye. | Barley. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | .......... | 24 @35 | 1.11 |
| Mil'kee | 37 | 24 @39 | .......... |
| Minn'lis | .29⅜@29⅞ | 18 @32 | 1.07½@1.11 |
| Duluth | .27¾@28¾ | 19⅜@26⅝ | 1.08½@10½ |

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

| | Cash. | Dec. |
|---|---|---|
| Clover— | | |
| Chicago, per 100 lbs | 7.50@8.75 | ...... |
| Toledo, per 60 lbs | 5.60@5.65 | 5.75 |
| Timothy— | | |
| Chicago, per 100 lbs | 2.25@2.50 | ...... |

### HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures during the week ended Oct. 28 turned slightly upward to record gains of 10@25 points over the previous week's close. Although prices on the New York Hide exchange eased off somewhat late in the week, sharp advances were recorded during the first few days when reports were received that sales of large quantities of hides had been made by big producers at prices above the levels prevailing on limited quantities moved previously. Sales in the spot market approximated 400,000 hides, which considerably reduced the accumulated holdings of the large producers.

Trading on the New York Hide exchange Saturday was of fair volume with sales of 750,000 lbs. Prices were 5@15 points lower. Closing prices—Old contracts: December 4.95c, March 5.20c; new contracts: December 4.85c, March 5.65c, June 6.30c, September 6.80c.

### PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| | Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Receipts— | | | |
| For week | 4,990,000 | 3,868,000 | 929,000 |
| Prev. week | 5,556,000 | 6,532,000 | 885,000 |
| Last year | 9,294,000 | 2,589,000 | 1,258,000 |
| Shipments— | | | |
| For week | 4,642,000 | 3,903,000 | 662,000 |
| Prev. week | 4,595,000 | 2,500,000 | 682,000 |
| Last year | 6,420,000 | 1,439,000 | 888,000 |
| Season's Receipts. | | | |
| 1932-'33 | 146,211,000 | 150,152,000 | 38,287,000 |
| 1930-'31 | 236,772,000 | 193,668,000 | 27,911,000 |
| 1929-'30 | 274,103,000 | 255,505,000 | 42,886,000 |

### NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| †Bnkrs Trst | 66 | 66⅝ | Fifth Ave. | 1250 | 1350 |
| *Bk Man. | 31⅛ | 32 | First Natl. | 1510 | 1540 |
| Bkof NY&T | 310 | 325 | Guaran Tr. | 311½ | 313¾ |
| Brklyn Tr. | 180 | 188 | Harrim Nat | 75 | 100 |
| *Cent Hano | 137 | 139 | †Irvng Tr. | 24 | 24½ |
| *Chase Natl | 35 | 35½ | ‡Mfrs Tr. | 28⅝ | 29⅝ |
| †Chemical | 36⅝ | 37⅛ | *Nat City | 44¼ | 44⅝ |
| Commercil | 160 | 168 | ‡N Y Tr. | 92 | 94 |
| †Contintal | 17¼ | 17⅝ | ‡Pub Natl. | 30⅛ | 31⅝ |
| *Corn Exch | 72½ | 74 | *Title Guar. | 39¼ | 41½ |
| ‡County Tr | 19 | 21 | U S Trust. | 1475 | 1510 |
| *Emp Tr. | 24⅝ | 25½ | | | |

x—Ex dividend. †$10 par. *$20 par. ‡$25 par.

# CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 29, 1932.
Shares sold today....11,000 Total sales 1932 to date....14,106,000
Year ago....36,000 Total sales 1931 to date....29,556,200

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate. $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18⅝ | 4½ | ... | 10 | 10⅝ | Bendix Aviation | 400 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛— | ⅝ |
| 14⅛ | 3⅝ | ... | 7⅞ | 8 | Borg-Warner | 350 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 — | ¼ |
| 4 | ⅝ | ... | 2⅛ | 2¼ | Butler Bros | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| 60⅜ | 15 | 16.7 | 36 | 39 | Cen Ill P S pfd [6] | 10 | 36 | 36 | 36 + | 1 |
| 44 | 4 | ... | 8¼ | 10 | Cen & S W pfd | 20 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 + | 1 |
| 15⅝ | ⅛ | ... | .... | ½ | Cen West P S A | 20 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 14⅞ | 5 | ... | 6⅝ | 7 | Chi N W | 100 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞— | ⅝ |
| 13 | 6½ | ... | 7⅞ | 9 | Chi Yel Cab [1] | 50 | 8 | 8 | 8 — | ½ |
| 6⅞ | 1⅛ | ... | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | Cities Serv | 1,000 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜— | ⅛ |
| 122 | 48⅞ | 7.0 | 71 | 74 | Comwlth Edison [5] | 200 | 74 | 71 | 71 — | 3 |
| 3⅛ | ⅝ | ... | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | Cont Chi | 350 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 25½ | 7⅞ | 11.1 | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | Do pfd [2] | 250 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | .... |
| 8⅛ | 2 | ... | 4⅛ | 4¼ | Cord Corp | 400 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛— | ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | ½ | ... | 1 | 1¼ | Grigsby-Grunow | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 4⅛ | 1 | ... | 2¼ | 2⅞ | Houd-Her B | 50 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛— | ¼ |
| 12 | 3 | ... | 2 | 4 | Jefferson Elec | 50 | 4 | 3 | 3 — | 2 |
| 4⅜ | ⅞ | ... | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | Libby-McNeill | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 3 | ... | 7⅞ | 8 | Marshall Field | 200 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 — | ⅛ |
| 10⅝ | 3 | ... | 6 | 6½ | McWill Dredg | 50 | 6 | 6 | 6 — | ½ |
| 7 | 3 | ... | 4⅝ | 5 | Mickelberry's Fd [.60] | 50 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| 7 | ¼ | ... | ⅛ | ⅝ | Mid West Util | 50 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 32 | 2 | ... | .... | 6¼ | Mid Ut 7% A pfd | 20 | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4½— | 3½ |
| 4½ | 1 | ... | 2½ | 3 | Monroe Chem | 80 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 10 | 3½ | ... | 4 | 6 | Musk Mot Sp A | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝+ | ⅝ |
| 6 | 2½ | ... | 2 | 3 | Nor Am Car | 350 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 12⅞ | 12¼ | ... | 12⅝ | 13 | Prima Co | 1,700 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 6½ | ½ | ... | 2⅜ | 3 | Raytheon vtc | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜— | ⅛ |
| 21½ | 17¼ | ... | 18⅞ | 19⅜ | Sears-Roebuck | 100 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜— | ⅜ |
| 2⅛ | ¼ | ... | ⅝ | 1 | So Union Gas | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 19 | 7 | ... | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | Swift & Co | 300 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | .... |
| 25⅝ | 9¼ | 18.8 | 16 | 16¼ | Swift Intl [3] | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 — | ¼ |
| 32 | 20⅝ | 5.0 | 24 | 24⅝ | Union Carb & C [1.20] | 50 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| 26⅝ | 10⅝ | 7.0 | 22⅝ | 24 | U S Gypsum [1.60] | 50 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| 16 | 5 | ... | 10½ | 10⅞ | U S Rad & Tel | 100 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | ½ | ... | 1 | 1⅛ | Util & Ind | 150 | 1 | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 11⅞ | 2 | ... | 3 | 3¼ | Do pfd | 700 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼— | ¼ |
| 14¼ | 5 | ... | 5¼ | 6 | Vortex Cup [1] | 50 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| 19 | 8⅛ | ... | 13⅝ | 13½ | Walgreen | 200 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼— | ⅜ |

BONDS.

| Prev. 1932 High. | Low. | Sales. | Issue— | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66 | 44½ | $2,000 | Pub Svc Subs 5½s '49 | 65 | 65 | 65 | .... |

### NEW LOWS ON LARD

Liquidation by tired holders of lard combined with hedging sales by packers depressed prices for March and May lard to new lows for the season, which were held at the close. January lard was below the 4c level, the lowest in recent years. The net losses were 2½c to 5c on futures. Weakness in grains and stocks had a depressing influence. Cash lard was in fair demand at $4.10 for regular, and $4.12½ for loose and leaf. Liverpool lard was 3d higher to 3d lower. Exports were 198,730 lbs of lard and of bacon 1,500 lbs. Cash bellies were slow at $4.50. Fresh pork loins were slow at 9c to 10c. Packing in Chicago since March 1 aggregates 3,641,000 hogs, compared with 3,712,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

| | High. | Low. | Close Oct.29, 1932. | Oct.28, 1932. | Oct.31, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | .... | .... | 4.50 | 4.50 | .... |

Lard.

| | High. | Low. | Close Oct.29, 1932. | Oct.28, 1932. | Oct.31, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | .... | .... | 4.07 | 4.12 | .... |
| Jan. | 4.00 | 3.95 | 3.95 | 4.00 | 6.20 |
| March | .... | .... | 4.07 | 4.10 | .... |
| May | 4.20 | 4.15 | 4.15 | 4.17 | 6.30 |

### OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu March wheat, 15,000 bu March corn, and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

| | December. | May. | July. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| Friday | 79,956 | 71,193 | 4,976 | 156,155 |
| Thursday | 80,752 | 70,354 | 4,712 | 155,843 |
| Week ago | 94,124 | 67,468 | 3,452 | 165,069 |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| Friday | 30,253 | 15,912 | 831 | 47,011 |
| Thursday | 30,337 | 15,604 | 756 | 46,802 |
| Week ago | 32,615 | 13,326 | 533 | 46,484 |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| Friday | 14,421 | 10,657 | 121 | 25,199 |
| Thursday | 14,499 | 10,646 | 124 | 25,269 |
| Week ago | 16,442 | 9,563 | 45 | 26,050 |
| **RYE.** | | | | |
| Friday | 4,412 | 2,424 | 10 | 6,851 |
| Thursday | 4,446 | 2,385 | 10 | 6,846 |
| Week ago | 4,815 | 2,320 | 10 | 7,150 |

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

| | Friday. | For wk. | Prv. wk. | Yr.ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Total | 16,978 | 144,244 | 97,026 | 288,194 |
| Corn | 2,141 | 24,630 | 17,690 | 67,778 |
| Oats | 258 | 4,714 | 3,022 | 11,344 |
| Rye | 203 | 2,100 | 644 | 5,785 |
| Tot. all grns | 19,580 | 175,688 | 188,391 | 373,101 |

# PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs sold at former prices. Receipts 2,277 cases. Butter was unchanged with receipts 8,656 tubs. Live hens advanced ½c while rock springs were unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts 5 trucks. Potatoes were steady. Receipts 61 cars with 260 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

| | Chicago Whole milk. | Chicago Centralized. | New York. | Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 score | 20½ | .... | 21½ | .... | 22½ |
| 92 score | 19½ | .... | 20½ | 21 | 21½ |
| 91 score | 19 | .... | 20 | 20½ | 20½ |
| 90 score | 18½ | 18⅝ | 19 | 20 | 19½ |
| 89 score | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 18½ | 19 | 19 |
| 88 score | 17½ | 17¼ | 18 | 18½ | 18¼ |
| 87 score | 16½ | .... | 17½ | 18 | 18 |
| 87 score | 16½ | .... | 17½ | 18 | 18 |
| 86 score | 16 | .... | .... | .... | .... |

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

| Score— | Tubs. | Prints. | Cartons. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Best [92-93] | 21½-23 | 22½-24 | 23½-25 |
| Good [89-91] | 20 -21 | 21½-22½ | 22 -23 |

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

| | Chicago. | Boston. | New York. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flats | ........ | ........ | 12 -13½ | ........ |
| Twins | 11½-11¾ | 13 -14½ | ........ | ........ |
| S. Dais. | 12 -12¼ | 13¼-13¾ | 12½-13¼ | 13¼-13¾ |
| Y. Ams. | ........ | 13¼-13¾ | 12¾-13½ | ........ |
| Lghns | .12 -12¼ | ........ | ........ | 13¼-13¾ |

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turkeys | 10@17c | Old Roosters | 9c |
| Hens | 11@13c | Leghorn broilers | 9c |
| Leghorns | 9c | Ducks | 9@11c |
| Springs | 10½c | Geese | 10c |
| Rock sprgs | 11c | | |

FRESH EGGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh graded firsts | 23 @23½c |
| Extra firsts | 23¾@24¼c |
| Checks | 12 @18c |
| Dirties | 12 @20c |
| Current receipts | 19 @22½c |

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

| | Yearlings. | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ribs | 18 | 21 | 20 | 6½ |
| Loins | 24 | 32 | 28 | 8 |
| Rounds | 13 | 11½ | 11 | 5½ |
| Checks | 12 | 9 | 8½ | 4½ |
| Plates | 8 | 8 | 7½ | 4t |

VEAL CARCASSES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50@60 lbs | 4c | 90@100 lbs | 5@6c |
| 70@80 lbs | 4@5c | 110@120 lbs | 7c |

POTATOES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Minnesota, per 100 lbs | $ .60@ .65 |
| Idaho russets | 1.05@1.10 |
| Wisconsin | .60@ .65 |

### DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Cotton goods are very quiet today in unfinished cloth division. Shipments on past orders continue large. Wool goods are quiet with overcoatings in best demand for spot shipment. Burlap quiet. Silk crepes in heavy fancy weaves in demand. Rayon orders coming forward for delivery in first quarter of year.

# GRAINS·IN·ALL· MARKETS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close Oct.29, 1932. | Oct.28, 1932. | Oct.31, 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **October Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Win | .48 | .48 | .46¼ | .46¼ | .48 | .68 |
| Lpl | .53¾ | .53¾ | .53¾ | .53¼ | .53¼ | .62¼ |
| **December Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .45⅜ | .45⅜ | .43⅞ | .44⅛ | .45⅜ | .61¼ |
| K C | .40⅜ | .40⅜ | .39 | .39¼ | .40¼ | .54 |
| Mpls | .48¼ | .48⅜ | .46⅜ | .46⅜ | .48⅜ | .73⅜ |
| *Dul | .41½ | .41⅞ | .40⅜ | .40⅜ | .41⅜ | .72 |
| Wpg | .47⅜ | .47⅜ | .46⅛ | .46⅛ | .47⅜ | .67⅜ |
| Lpl | .51⅝ | .52⅜ | .51⅜ | .52⅜ | .51⅞ | .64⅜ |
| **March Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Lpl | .50¼ | .50½ | .50¼ | .50¼ | .50 | .67⅝ |
| **May Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .51 | .51 | .49½ | .49⅝ | .50⅞ | .66 |
| K C | .44⅝ | .44⅝ | .43⅛ | .43⅛ | .44⅝ | .58⅛ |
| Mpls | .50⅞ | .50⅞ | .48 | .48⅜ | .49⅞ | .72⅜ |
| *Dul | .43⅜ | .43⅜ | .42⅛ | .42⅛ | .43⅜ | .73 |
| Wpg | .51½ | .51½ | .50 | .50 | .51½ | .70½ |
| **July Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .52⅜ | .52⅜ | .50⅞ | .50⅞ | .52⅜ | .66⅜ |
| K C | .45⅛ | .45⅛ | .44⅜ | .44⅜ | .45⅞ | .59⅛ |
| **December Corn.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .24⅞ | .24⅞ | .24 | .24⅜ | .24⅞ | .41 |
| K C | .22⅝ | .22⅝ | .22⅛ | .22⅜ | .22⅞ | .38⅜ |
| **May Corn.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .29⅜ | .29⅜ | .28⅞ | .29⅛ | .29⅝ | .46⅛ |
| K C | .... | .... | .... | .26⅛ | .27 | .43⅛ |
| **July Corn.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .31⅝ | .31⅝ | .30⅝ | .30⅝ | .31⅝ | .47⅝ |
| **October Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Wpg | .24 | .24⅛ | .23⅝ | .23⅝ | .25 | .35⅜ |
| **December Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .15⅝ | .15⅝ | .15⅜ | .15⅜ | .15⅝ | .25⅛ |
| Mpls | .14 | .14 | .13⅞ | .13⅞ | .14⅛ | .24⅜ |
| Wpg | .22 | .22⅛ | .21⅝ | .21⅝ | .22⅛ | .34⅜ |
| **May Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .18 | .18⅛ | .17⅞ | .17⅞ | .17⅞ | .28 |
| Mpls | .15⅝ | .15⅝ | .15⅜ | .15⅜ | .15⅞ | .26 |
| Wpg | .24 | .24 | .23 | .23 | .24⅛ | .36⅛ |
| **December Rye.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .29 | .29 | .27⅛ | .27⅜ | .29 | .44⅜ |
| Mpls | .26⅞ | .26⅞ | .25⅞ | .25⅞ | .27⅜ | .43⅜ |
| Dul | .28⅜ | .28⅜ | .26⅜ | .26⅜ | .28⅜ | .45⅜ |
| Wpg | .29⅜ | .29⅜ | .28 | .28⅜ | .29⅜ | .46⅜ |
| **May Rye.** | | | | | | |
| Chi | .32⅞ | .32⅞ | .31⅛ | .31⅜ | .32⅝ | .50⅜ |
| Mpls | .29 | .29 | .28⅛ | .28⅛ | .29⅜ | .46 |
| Dul | .... | .... | .... | .31⅝ | .31⅜ | .47⅜ |
| Wpg | .33 | .33 | .31⅛ | .31⅛ | .33⅛ | .49 |
| **December Barley.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls | .22⅝ | .22⅝ | .21⅞ | .21⅞ | .22⅜ | .37⅛ |
| Wpg | .28⅜ | .28⅜ | .28⅛ | .28⅛ | .28⅜ | .40⅜ |
| **December Flaxseed.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls | 1.06⅛ | 1.06⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.07⅛ | 1.38 |
| Dul | 1.08⅛ | 1.08⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.08⅛ | 1.38⅛ |
| Wpg | .70⅜ | .70⅜ | .68⅛ | .68⅛ | .70⅜ | 1.00⅜ |

*Duram. †Exchange, $3.28; Friday, $3.28.

### CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close | Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Corp Tr Shares | 85 | 1.78 | 1.78 | 1.78 | 1.83 |
| Do AA | 400 | 1.73 | 1.72 | 1.73 | 1.69 |
| N Am Tr Sh '55 | 400 | 1.84 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.81 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 37 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 21⅜ |
| Do Ky | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |

### BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

| | Bids High. | Bids Low. | Bids Close. | Offers High. | Offers Low. | Offers Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | | | |
| Dec | 43 | 42⅝ | 42⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ |
| May | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ |
| July | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | | | |
| **CORN.** | | | | | | |
| Dec | 24 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| May | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| **RYE.** | | | | | | |
| May | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | | | |

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

| | Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. | Rye. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Bids** | | | | |
| Dec | 40⅜ | 23 | 14⅜ | 26 |
| May | 45⅛ | 27⅜ | 17⅛ | 30 |
| **Offers** | | | | |
| Dec | 47⅛ | 25⅛ | 16 | 30⅜ |
| May | 52⅛ | 30⅜ | 18⅛ | 34⅛ |

### HAY IS STEADY

After four successive days of no receipts of hay, the end of the week found 3 cars of timothy on track. The market shows little, if any, change with all grades of timothy in fair demand, while the off grades of clovers and alfalfa move very slowly.

| U. S. Grades— | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Timothy | 11@12 | 10@11 | 9@10 |
| Tim lt clov mxd | 11@12 | 10@11 | 9@10 |
| Tim med cl mxd | 11@12 | 10@11 | 8@9 |
| Clov lt tim mxd | 11@12 | 10@11 | 7@9 |
| Clover | 11@12 | 8@10 | 6@7 |
| Tim lt grass mx | 11@12 | 10@11 | 9@10 |
| Tim hvy grs mxd | 10@11 | 9@10 | 8@9 |
| Alfalfa, extra lfy | 12@15 | 9@10 | 8@9 |
| Mixed hay | 10@11 | 9@10 | 8@9 |

Sample grade, $5.00@7.00.
Straw—Rye, $7.00@8.50; oat or wheat, $5.00@6.00.

# REALTY BOARDS TO FIGHT STORE LEASE BREAKING

## Local Bodies to Be Asked for Aid.

BY AL CHASE.

Real estate boards throughout the country are to be asked to join the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its fight to defend property owners against the recent chain store endeavors to break leases through bankruptcy proceedings. This was announced by Lawrence T. Stevenson of Pittsburgh, president of the national realty body, following a meeting in this city yesterday of the recently appointed committee on commercial leasing policies of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which Frank L. Slosson of Chicago is chairman.

LAWRENCE T. STEVENSON.

In addition to the local realtors it was suggested at yesterday's meeting of the committee that property owners form local committees to assemble all facts in connection with individual situations.

**Names Aims of Committee.**

"The committee seeks to avert the present contemplated voluntary bankruptcies of chain stores, to investigate federal bankruptcy laws and procedure insofar as they affect lease or rental obligations, and to make recommendations in regard to such laws and procedure as would properly protect the owners of commercial properties in cases of bankruptcy of chain store tenants," said Mr. Slosson.

"Our first objective will be to secure such pertinent data in regard to chain organizations contemplating voluntary bankruptcy as is needed to guide the owners of commercial properties occupied by such a chain in shaping their own action. For this the full and frank coöperation of the chain will be asked."

**Who's Who on the Committee.**

The committee on commercial leasing policies was appointed following a special meeting of the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in Chicago at the Congress hotel on Oct. 7. At this time real estate brokers and building managers from all over the country discussed in detail the commercial lease situation with particular relation to chain store leasing.

The members of the committee, of which Mr. Slosson is chairman, so far comprise the following: Graham Aldis, Albert H. Wetten and Mark Levy, all of Chicago; H. Clifford Bangs of Washington, D. C.; Edwin D. Brooks, Boston; L. V. DuBois, Cincinnati; Guy S. Greene, Detroit; W. E. Malm, Cleveland; C. C. McKallip, Pittsburgh; Albert Schoenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; E. W. Sippel, Tulsa, Okla., and Clarence Turley of St. Louis.

## CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Div. Rate $ per share. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aetna State | 90 | 100 | ..... |
| Beverly State Savings | 70 | 80 | ..... |
| Boul Br Bank of Chicago | 70 | 80 | ..... |
| Broadway Trust & Sav. | 40 | 60 | ..... |
| Central Rep Bk & Tr. | ½ | 1 | ..... |
| Chicago City | 70 | 85 | ..... |
| Drexel State | 50 | 60 | ..... |
| Drovers Tr & Savings | 120 | 140 | 12-4 |
| Evanston Tr & Savings | 70 | 80 | 4 |
| Halsted Street State | 70 | 90 | ..... |
| Hamilton State | .. | 60 | ..... |
| Harris Tr & Savings | 300 | 310 | 12 |
| Howard Ave Tr & Sav. | 50 | 60 | ..... |
| I C Bank & Trust | 30 | 40 | ..... |
| Lake Shore Tr & S [old] | 20 | 35 | ..... |
| Lake View Trust | 190 | 210 | 8 |
| Liberty Tr & Savings | 35 | 45 | ..... |
| Madison & Ked Tr Sav | 40 | 50 | ..... |
| Mercantile Trust | 75 | 95 | ..... |
| Merchandise B& T Co. | 70 | 77 | ..... |
| Metropolitan State | 50 | 70 | 3 |
| Mid-City Tr & Savings | 45 | 55 | ..... |
| Northern Trust Co. | 370 | 375 | 18 |
| Oak Park Trust | 60 | 75 | ..... |
| Personal Loan & Sav. | 75 | 90 | 4†x |
| Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank | 45 | 60 | 4 |
| Pullman Tr & Sav [new] | 167 | .... | ..... |
| Sears Com State $25 par | 35 | 38 | ..... |
| Security | 90 | 100 | ..... |
| 63rd & Halsted | 85 | 95 | ..... |
| South Chicago Savings | 35 | 45 | ..... |
| St Bk & Tr Co Evanston | 100 | 125 | 8 |
| Suburban Tr & Savings | 80 | 90 | ..... |
| University State | 50 | 60 | ..... |
| Upper Avenue State Bank | 65 | 75 | ..... |
| Uptown State | 90 | 100 | ..... |
| West Side Tr & Sav. | 45 | 55 | 4 |
| West Thirty-First State | 95 | 100 | ..... |

NATIONAL BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Div. Rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| City National [Evanston], $20 par | 12 | 16 | ..... |
| Cont Ill N Bk & Tr. | 104 | 106 | 8 |
| Drovers National | 105 | 115 | 10-2 |
| First National | 198 | 202 | 12 |
| First Natl, Englewood | 300 | 350 | 4 |
| Lawndale Natl, $10 par | 15 | 25 | .10 |
| Mutual National | 100 | 115 | ..... |
| National Builders | 40 | 60 | ..... |
| Stock Yards Natl new $20 par | 9 | 10 | .60 |
| Straus National Bank | 85 | 95 | ..... |
| Terminal Natl, $20 par | 3¼ | 4 | ..... |

**SUGAR.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet, and in the absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.04c for spots. Although not very active, sugar futures were firmer due more to a lack of offerings than aggressive demand. Final prices showed net advances of 1 to 2 points. Some buying appeared to be for Cuban account, promoted by the more favorable outlook in regard to the Cuban crop restriction plan. According to the latest advices from Cuba, the proposal of the sugar institute, fixing the next Cuban crop at 2,000,000 tons, was agreed to at a meeting yesterday. The United States quota was set at 1,114,991 tons, other countries outside the United States at 735,009 tons, and home consumption 150,000 tons, with grinding to start on Feb. 1. Approximate sales were 4,500 tons.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 1.00 | 1.00 | .99 | .99 | .98 |
| Jan. | .98 | .98 | .98 | .98 | .96 |
| May | .98 | .98 | .97 | .97 | .96 |
| July | 1.02 | 1.03 | 1.01 | 1.02 | 1.00 |
| Sept. | 1.06 | 1.07 | 1.06 | 1.07 | 1.05 |

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.25c for fine granulated, with a moderate withdrawal demand and no new business reported.

**LIVERPOOL COTTON.**

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—(AP)—COTTON—2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices three points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.29d; good middling, 6.04d; strict middling, 5.79d; middling, 5.59d; strict low middling, 5.44d; low middling, 5.29d; strict good ordinary, 5.09d; good ordinary, 5.79d. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 5.34d; December, 5.30d; January, 5.30d; March, 5.30d; May, 5.36d; July, 5.37d.

**RUBBER.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed steady. December, 3.56c; January, 3.62c; March, 3.74@3.75c; May, 3.81c. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 3.59c.

# OPERATING LOSS OF AMERICAN AIRWAYS IS CUT

## Seat Miles Flown Gains 52.8% Over 1931.

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Air line operating losses of the American Airways, Inc., were lowered to $30,367 for the third quarter of 1932, Lamotte T. Cohu, president, has informed directors of the company. This compared with a loss of $563,888 for the second period of this year.

Cohu, who was elected last March to the presidency both of the Aviation corporation and its operating subsidiary, the American Airways, Inc., said the better showing was due to reduced operating expenses and increased revenue from passengers and express.

**Increase Miles Flown.**

"In order to develop outside revenue American Airways has broadened the scope of its operations and increased its facilities," Cohu said. "In September, 1931, American Airways flew 8,978 miles of route. In September, 1932, American Airways flew 9,562 miles of route, an increase of 6.5 per cent.

"On these routes in September, 1931, American Airways flew 762,490 revenue miles and in September, 1932, 930,370 revenue miles, or an increase in revenue miles flown of 22 per cent."

The company's president added that in addition to the 167,880 miles of additional schedules flown there had been over 90,000 miles per month of mail ship flying where the smaller mail ships have been replaced with larger planes.

**Seat Miles Gain 52.8 Per Cent.**

"Through these changes," he continued, "the number of seat miles flown has increased from 4,601,595 in September, 1931, to 7,033,172 in 1932, or an increase of 52.8 per cent.

"By this increase in service an increase in passengers carried of 39 per cent is shown—September, 1931, 7,064 passengers being carried, as compared with 9,840 in 1932."

Cohu said that despite increased facilities operating costs had been reduced by more than 14 per cent, comparing September, 1932, with September, 1931. He attributed this partly to consolidation of operations department last July.

"Discontinuance of the manufacturing operations of the Farmingdale subsidiary of the Aviation corporation," he added, "and by transferring airplane development and manufacturing program to the General Aviation corporation . . . resulted in an enormous saving to the corporation."

## National Cash Register Has Net Loss of $1,880,305

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The National Cash Register company for the first nine months of 1932 reports a net loss of $1,880,305 after depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net income of $792,992 in the same period last year. Net loss for the third quarter was $915,126, against a loss of $625,524 in the preceding quarter and net income of $301,291 in the September quarter of 1931.

## City Ice and Fuel Reports $3,748,524 Quarter Profit

City Ice and Fuel company, operating in 26 states and in Canada, reports net profits for nine months ending Sept. 30, 1932, of $3,748,524 after interest, taxes and all other charges. This is equal to $2.30 per share on common stock outstanding and compares with $6,021,108 or $4.23 per common share in the first nine months of 1931.

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ala Pw 6 pfd. | 62 | 66 | Gt Lakes T p | 49 | 50 |
| Do 7 pfd. | 72 | 76 | Ham Alex I pf | 10 | 11 |
| Amer Furn M | 3 | 4 | Hearst 7% A. | 16 | 17 |
| Amer Stove | 15 | 16 | Johnson Ser. | 10 | 12 |
| Ark-Mo Pw p | 5 | 10 | Kellogg Co. | 105 | 107 |
| Belden Mfg. | 18 | 20 | La Salle Ext p | 8 | 9 |
| Benj El p. | .. | 33 | Linc N Life. | 32 | 34 |
| Birtman El p. | 58 | 61 | Link Belt pf. | 75 | .. |
| Brennan Pak. | 41 | 42 | O Mayer 1 pf | 75 | 77 |
| Bruce p | 20 | 25 | Do 2 pfd. | 76 | 78 |
| Bruns Balke p | 26 | 28 | Mer & Mfr pf. | 11 | 12 |
| Buda Co | 14 | 17 | Mickelby pfd. | 32 | 36 |
| Bunte com | 5 | 6 | Mo St Life. | 8 | 9 |
| *Do pfd | 65 | 68 | Nat Battery | 4 | .. |
| Byllesby A | 5 | 6 | Nat Gypsm A | 2 | 3 |
| Cent Cold S. | 3 | 4 | Do pfd | 39 | 41 |
| Cent St P&L. | 5 | 10 | *N Tea $10 p | 8 | 9 |
| Channon H 1p | 10 | 13 | N Am Car pfd | 13 | 15 |
| Do 2 pfd. | 10 | 15 | N Cont Ut 7 p | 13 | 18 |
| Chi D News | 11 | 12 | No S Gas pfd. | 45 | 55 |
| Do pfd | 61 | 63 | N Ind PS 6 p | 51 | 55 |
| Chi Ry Eq. | 1 | 2 | Do 7 pfd. | 52 | 55 |
| Do pfd | 4 | 5 | N W Yeast. | 101 | 103 |
| Chi Title & T. | 120 | 132 | Pyle Nat | 3 | 4 |
| Cong Hotel | .. | 25 | StL Nat Yds. | 42 | 44 |
| Cons Pow 5 p | 73 | 77 | Staley Mf 7 p | 40 | 42 |
| Do 6 pfd. | 87 | 92 | Std Cap & S. | 24 | 25 |
| Cont Assur. | 21 | 23 | Stover Mfg p. | 5 | 10 |
| Cont Casualty. | 7 | 8 | U Yds Omaha. | 80 | 82 |
| Cont Gas P p. | 56 | 60 | U S Cold Stor. | .. | 7 |
| Cont Steel | 4 | 5 | Do pfd | .. | 50 |
| Do pfd | 25 | 30 | Wahl pfd. | 3 | 4 |
| Cream Pk g. | 10 | 11 | West Cart pfd. | 55 | 56 |
| Do pfd p. | 82 | 86 | West Groc pfd | 30 | 35 |
| Doles & Shep. | 11 | 13 | W Un 6½ pfd | 45 | 55 |
| Elgin Watch. | 5 | 6 | WU G&E 6 p. | 50 | 55 |
| 1st St Pawn. | 93 | 96 | Do 6½ pfd. | 55 | 65 |
| Foster W C p | 6 | 10 | Wis P&L 6 p. | 52 | 56 |
| Godchaux S A | 3 | 4 | Do 7 pfd. | 63 | 67 |
| Do 1 pfd. | 14 | 15 | Woods Bros | ½ | 1 |
| Gt Lakes T. | 4 | 5 | Do pfd | 9 | 10 |

*Ex dividend.

## CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 29, 1932:

| | Clearings. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $23,900,000 | $1,600,000 |
| Tuesday | 29,200,000 | 3,300,000 |
| Wednesday | 28,000,000 | 2,600,000 |
| Thursday | 28,000,000 | 2,300,000 |
| Friday | 26,900,000 | 2,200,000 |
| Saturday | 26,500,000 | 2,500,000 |
| Total for week | $162,500,000 | $14,500,000 |
| Cor. last year | 267,200,000 | 16,700,000 |

## BOSTON STOCKS

[Quoted by Paine, Webber & Co.]

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amn Pneu | 50 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| Arcadian Cons. | 500 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 |
| Bos & Alb | 10 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Copr Range | 50 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Economy Groc | 15 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Edis Elec | 9 | 174¾ | 174¾ | 174¾ |
| Pond Cree | 125 | 8 | 7½ | 7½ |
| Unit Shoe Mach. | 90 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ |
| Eastern G F. | 300 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Do pfd | 5 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| Employers Group | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| United Founders. | 75 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |

## LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

| | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Receipts—Estimated | 700 | 100 | 8,000 | 7,000 |
| Last week | 47,800 | 7,933 | 118,590 | 82,667 |
| Prev. week | 51,915 | 11,095 | 107,663 | 99,467 |
| Year ago | 54,144 | 9,709 | 182,164 | 115,186 |
| Shipments—Estimated | 100 | .... | 200 | 100 |
| Last week | 17,691 | 1,031 | 10,453 | 19,531 |
| Prev. week | 17,129 | 1,200 | 10,886 | 25,210 |
| Year ago | 24,054 | 1,605 | 33,243 | 49,696 |

## WEEKLY LIVE STOCK

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | $6.95 | $3.40 | $1.65 | $5.15 |
| Prev week | 6.75 | 3.50 | 1.65 | 5.15 |
| Cor wk '31 | 8.25 | 4.90 | 2.10 | 5.40 |
| Cor wk '30 | 10.50 | 9.15 | 2.85 | 7.65 |
| Cor wk '29 | 13.55 | 9.45 | 4.75 | 12.60 |
| Cor wk '28 | 14.25 | 9.15 | 5.80 | 13.00 |
| Cor wk '27 | 14.00 | 9.70 | 5.65 | 14.00 |
| Av '27-'31 | 12.10 | 8.45 | 4.25 | 10.55 |

# HOG PRICES DIP 10c; THREATEN ALL TIME LOW

## Average Only 5c Over Extreme Bottom in 1878.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 200.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bulk of sales | $3.15@3.30 |
| Light, good to choice, 140@160 | 3.20@3.30 |
| Light, good to choice, 170@180 | 3.20@3.35 |
| Good to choice, 180@210 | 3.20@3.35 |
| Good to choice, 220@250 | 3.20@3.35 |
| Good to choice, 260@325 | 3.15@3.35 |
| Pigs, good to choice, 100@135 | 3.00@3.15 |
| Pigs, fair to good, 100@125 | 2.75@3.00 |
| Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125 | 2.25@2.75 |
| Light packing sows, 270@350 | 2.80@3.05 |
| Heavy packing sows, 350@550 | 2.25@2.80 |

CATTLE.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 200.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 | $8.25@9.85 |
| Good to choice, 700@1,300 | 6.75@8.75 |
| Bulk of sales | 4.50@6.00 |
| Poor to choice, 700@1,000 | 4.00@8.40 |
| Low grade killing steers | 3.00@3.75 |
| Cows, choice to prime | 3.75@4.50 |
| Cows, good to choice | 3.00@3.75 |
| Cows, common to fair | 2.50@3.00 |
| Canners and cutters | 1.00@2.25 |
| Heifers, yearlings, good to choice | 6.00@7.25 |
| Bulls, bologna, common to good | 2.25@3.00 |
| Calves, poor to choice | 2.50@6.00 |
| Stockers and feeders | 3.00@6.25 |

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 2,000.

| | |
|---|---|
| Native lambs, good to choice | $5.00@5.60 |
| Native lambs, medium to choice | 4.75@5.00 |
| Native lambs, common to fair | 4.25@4.75 |
| Native lambs, culls | 3.00@4.00 |
| West range lambs, good to choice | 5.00@5.50 |
| Wethers, twos, fair to best | 2.50@3.00 |
| Feeding lambs, good to choice | 4.75@5.00 |
| Feeding lambs, fair to good | 4.25@4.75 |
| Ewes, light, good to choice | 1.75@2.00 |
| Ewes, heavy, good to choice | 1.25@1.50 |
| Ewes, inferior to fair | .50@1.00 |
| Yearlings, all grades | 3.00@4.50 |
| Bucks | 1.00@1.50 |
| Breeding ewes | 2.50@4.00 |

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday | $3.15@3.30 |
| One month ago | 3.60@4.10 |
| One year ago | 4.60@4.85 |
| Top yesterday, $3.35; average, $3.20. | |
| CATTLE—Bulk of sales | $4.50@ 6.00 |
| One month ago | 5.00@ 7.00 |
| One year ago | 5.50@10.25 |
| Top yesterday, $7.75; average, $5.25. | |
| SHEEP—Western range lambs | $5.00@5.50 |
| One month ago | 4.75@5.25 |
| One year ago | 5.00@6.00 |
| Top yesterday, $5.50; average, $5.00. | |

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 21,000; hogs, 32,000; sheep, 20,000.

Hog prices sank further into the depths in yesterday's sluggish weekend session. Top sales were down 5c at $3.35, while the general average lost 10c, going to $3.20. These prices were only 5c above the low spot of last spring and only 5c over the lowest point since December, 1878.

Statisticians digging back into the files found very few spots when hogs were sold this low. At the bottom of the depression years of 1893 to 1896 $3.30 was the low spot for top hogs. This mark was equaled last spring. It was necessary to go back to the last part of 1878 to find a much lower price range. In December of that year top grades slipped below the $3.00 line.

Average weekly prices of hogs have declined without interruption at the rate of from 5c to 15c each week since the week ending Sept. 10. Current quotations for top grades are $1.60 under the high point of last month.

**Cattle Market Wobbly.**

Although the general average price of beef steers registered a gain over the preceding week, the cattle market is inclined to be rather wobbly. Its course altered several times, with a distinct two way trend in evidence on some days, particularly early in the week. Prime weighty beef steers that shared in the break two weeks ago were exceptionally scarce the last week and repeatedly bucked this lower trend for net gains of 25@50c. Some of the other classes finished weak to 25c lower.

The top was not stopped until it reached the $9.85 line Wednesday. Best steers have recovered all the losses recorded in the last 20 days. However, the rank and file are still about 50c lower than three weeks ago. The movement of cattle from western range territory, mostly stockers and feeders, has been the lightest on record during the last few weeks.

Yet the buying of replacement cattle for the season is almost as large as a year ago. Shipments of stockers and feeders from 12 markets into seven states for the period July 1 to middle of October at about 647,000 compare with 664,000 a year ago, and with 683,000 in 1930.

**Lambs Under Pressure.**

Lambs were under pressure most of the week, but the general average, with the help of exceptionally light receipts, emerged without change, at $5.15. Slaughter lambs the last few weeks have been selling at the lowest prices for October since 1904.

Competition of veal, which is selling relatively low, has been a contributing factor to the decline in lambs. Calves and best lambs sold within the same range of $5.00@5.50 all week. A month ago calves sold at $6.00@7.00 and lambs at $5.00@5.75, while a year ago calves brought $7.00@8.00 and lambs $5.25@6.50.

The windup of the range season for lambs is at hand. Shipments from the west are beginning to drop off. Some of the feeding lambs bought at the opening of the season about three months ago at $4.00@4.50 are coming on the market in killer flesh and selling at $5.00@5.50. There is evidently more money circulating among country buyers of feeding lambs lately. Despite the sharp break in slaughter lambs, feeders have held up well. They are selling within 50c of top fat lambs. At this time in 1931 slaughter lambs brought $1.00@2.00 more than feeders.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 21,000 cattle, 32,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep, against 20,275 cattle, 31,972 hogs and 20,518 sheep a week ago, and 22,631 cattle, 55,989 hogs and 31,711 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 42,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs and 85,000 sheep, against 48,583 cattle, 179,009 hogs and 126,797 sheep a year ago and 40,649 cattle, 183,510 hogs and 77,672 sheep two years ago.

## RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | 233,000 | 500,000 | 441,000 |
| Prev. week | 252,000 | 487,000 | 582,000 |
| Year ago | 291,000 | 658,000 | 613,000 |
| '32 to date | 8,087,000 | 22,345,000 | 17,070,000 |
| 1931 | 8,900,000 | 23,456,000 | 18,198,000 |
| 1930 | 9,230,000 | 24,719,000 | 16,587,000 |
| 1929 | 9,329,000 | 26,376,000 | 14,583,000 |

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 47,502,000; year ago, 50,496,000; two years ago, 50,536,000, and three years ago, 50,288,000.

**ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.**

SAVANAH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 40½c; sales, 85; receipts, 286; shipments, 131, stock, 14,917 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 991; receipts, 786; shipments, 496; stock, 161,962 brls. Quote: B, $2.30; D, $2.45; E, $2.50; F, $2.60; G and H, $2.62½; I, $2.67½; K, $3.25; M, $3.85; N, $4.00; WG, $4.45; WW and X, $5.25.

## BRAZILIAN COFFEE COUNCIL WILL SPEND MILLION FOR U. S. ADS

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—A $1,000,000 coffee advertising campaign in the United States has been arranged by the coffee council.

The contract is to be the largest of the kind ever placed by Brazil. The Brazilian-American promotion committee will supervise it.

The council's officials say the campaign will include newspapers, magazines, radio, and home canvassing, and, it is believed, a large increase in consumption of Brazilian coffee will result. The contract will be signed after minor modifications by the council.

## GENERAL FOODS EARNS 47 CENTS IN THIRD QUARTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—The General Foods corporation reported today that its net profit for the third quarter was $2,450,047, or 47 cents a share on 5,251,493 shares of common stock, against $4,240,345, or 81 cents a share, for the corresponding period of 1931.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the next profit was $10,339,147, or $1.97 a share, against $14,407,803 or $2.74 a share in the corresponding period of last year.

The balance sheet as of Sept. 30 showed current assets of $35,790,673, against current liabilities of $6,324,875, a ratio of 5.6 to 1. Cash and securities, less reserve, totaled $11,603,579

In commenting on the report, Colby M. Chester, president, said the company's profit reached its lowest point for the year in July.

"Since July, however," Mr. Chester said, "General Foods sales and earnings have turned upward."

## AVIATION LINES BUY $150,000 OF RADIO EQUIPMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—Orders for about $100,000 worth of newly designed aviation radio-telephone apparatus have been placed with the Western Electric company by the United Air Lines, American Airways, Transcontinental and Western Air, Western Air Express, and National Parks Airways. The equipment was brought out only eight weeks ago, and has resulted to date in orders aggregating $150,000.

More than one-half of the new orders are devoted to a refinement in one piece of apparatus only, an improved quartz crystal unit which keeps the radio transmitters within the frequency channel assigned to them with an accuracy of .01 per cent. Nearly 600 of these units will be shipped to the airline companies.

## Kelly Tire Readjustment Plan Reaches Completion

With the filing of official papers in Trenton, N. J., the capital readjustment of the Kelly-Springfield Tire company has been completed. The new notes and stock provided for in the plan are being prepared for distribution to the stockholders.

## JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

| Banks. | Rate. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta [Ga.] | 5 | 28 | 31 |
| Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.] | 5 | 38 | 40 |
| Bankers [Milwaukee] C-D. | .. | 6 | 11 |
| Burlington [Iowa] | 5 | 27 | 30 |
| Burlington [Iowa] | 4½ | 24 | 28 |
| California [San Francisco] | 5½ | 32 | 55 |
| California [San Francisco] | 5 | 50 | 53 |
| Cent. Iowa [now Des Moines | 5 | 19 | 23 |
| Chicago [Illinois] | 5½ | 17 | 19 |
| Chicago [Illinois] | 5 | 17 | 19 |
| Chicago [Illinois] | 4¾ | 17 | 18½ |
| Chicago [Illinois] | 4½ | 16½ | 18½ |
| Dallas [Texas] | 5½ | 41 | 43 |
| Dallas [Texas] | 5 | 39 | 41 |
| Denver [Col.] | 5½ | 41 | 45 |
| Denver [Col.] | 5 | 40 | 43 |
| Des Moines [Iowa] | 5½ | 20 | 23 |
| Des Moines [Iowa] | 5 | 19 | 22 |
| Des Moines [Iowa] | 4½ | 18 | 21 |
| First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.] | 5 | 22 | 25 |
| First Ft. Wayne [Ind.] | 5 | 43 | 46 |
| First Ft. Wayne [Ind.] | 4½ | 40 | 43 |
| First Montgomery [Ala.] | 5 | 35 | 38 |
| First New Orleans [La.] | 5 | 36 | 40 |
| First Texas [Houston] | 5 | 35 | 39 |
| Fletcher [Indianapolis] | 5½ | 72 | 75 |
| Fletcher [Indianapolis] | 5 | 67 | 73 |
| Fletcher [Indianapolis] | 4½ | 63 | 68 |
| Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] | 5 | 28 | 32 |
| Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] | 4¾ | 26 | 29 |
| Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.] | 5 | 53 | 58 |
| Greensboro [N. C.] | 5 | 43 | 47 |
| Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] | 5 | 60 | .. |
| Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] | 4½ | 55 | 61 |
| Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] | 4¼ | 53 | .. |
| Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.] | 5 | 33 | 36 |
| Iowa [Sioux City] | 5 | 60 | 66 |
| Iowa [Sioux City] | 4½ | 55 | 60 |
| Kentucky [Lexington] | 5 | 53 | 58 |
| Lafayette [Indiana] | 5 | 40 | 44 |
| Lafayette [Indiana] | 4½ | 36 | 40 |
| Lincoln [Nebraska] | 5 | 33 | 37 |
| Lincoln [Nebraska] | 4½ | 30 | 34 |
| Louisville [Kentucky] | 5 | 50 | 55 |
| Minneapolis Trust [Minn.] | 5 | 52 | 57 |
| Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn] | 5 | 42 | 48 |
| New York [Rochester] | 5 | 43 | 47 |
| North Carolina [Durham] | 5 | 25 | 27 |
| Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland] | 5 | 45 | 48 |
| Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.] | 5 | 23 | 28 |
| Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] | 5 | 42 | 46 |
| Pacific Coast [Portland] | 5 | 42 | 45 |
| Pacific Coast [Salt Lake] | 5 | 42 | 46 |
| Pacific Coast [San Francisco] | 5 | 42 | 46 |
| Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] | 5 | 52 | 58 |
| Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] | 5 | 59 | 64 |
| Potomac [Washington, D.C.] | 5 | 41 | 45 |
| St. Louis [Missouri] | 5 | 14 | 16 |
| St. Louis [Missouri] | 4½ | 13 | 15 |
| San Antonio [Texas] | 5½ | 43 | 48 |
| San Antonio [Texas] | 5 | 42 | 46 |
| Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis] | 5½ | 10 | 13 |
| Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis] | 5 | 10 | 13 |
| Southwest [Little Rock] | 5 | 30 | 35 |
| Tennessee [Memphis] | 5 | 42 | 47 |
| Union of Detroit [Mich.] | 5 | 45 | 48 |
| Union of Louisville [Ky.] | 5 | 50 | 55 |
| Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.] | 5 | 30 | 35 |
| Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.] | 5 | 52 | 55 |

## EARNINGS PER SHARE

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year included the following [nine months ended Sept. 30]:

| | 1932. | | 1931. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hershey Chocolate | $4.14 | | $7.51 |
| Bangor & Aroostook RR. | 3.13 | | 1.50 |
| Bell Tel of Pa. [pfd] | 26.62 | [pfd] | 42.33 |
| Bon Ami [cl.A] | 3.80 | [cl. A] | 4.50 |
| Chi Burl & Quincy | .26 | | 6.31 |
| Gen Amer Tank Car | 1.70 | | 4.28 |
| Gen Print Ink [pfd] | 4.09 | [com] | 1.91 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | 1.73 | | 1.13 |
| Lehigh Coal & Navig. | 1.17 | | Nil |
| National Steel | .60 | | 1.75 |
| Phillips Petroleum | .09 | | Nil |
| Tidewater Asso Oil [com] | .09 | [pfd] | .24 |
| Virginian Railway [pfd] | 4.30 | [com] | 3.58 |
| Air Reduction | 1.98 | | 3.33 |
| American Ice | 1.40 | | 3.37 |
| Commercial Solvents | .35 | | .70 |
| Standard Brands Inc. | .85 | | .91 |
| Westinghouse Air Brake | .32 | | .83 |
| Congress Cigar | .45 | | 1.10 |
| Consol Gas of Balto | 3.35 | | 3.79 |
| Electric Autolite | 1.30 | | 3.95 |
| General Cigar | 2.44 | | 3.16 |
| Granite City Steel | .03 | | 1.10 |
| New York Shipbuilding | *1.00 | | *.38 |
| F. G. Shattuck Co. | .39 | | 1.00 |
| Year ended Sept. 30— | | | |
| South Porto Rico Sugar | 2.53 | | 1.20 |
| North American Co. | 2.42 | | 3.54 |

*On participating stock.

# MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

## Highway Bus Size Makes Speed Danger

BY HAL FOUST.

One hundred and fifteen intercity buses arrive in Chicago daily while the same number are leaving the city. In daylight hours these Leviathans blast their way through crowded boulevards, commanding the right of way with their bulk and their loud horns. They are also moving in the quiet hours of the night with the roar of their exhausts warning of their approach.

On the highways that radiate from Chicago these long passenger carriers sound their compressed air whistles and push ahead of the dilapidated private cars that compose a large portion of the daylight traffic. Late at night, with the heavy freighters chugging over the pavements, the buses roll through the countryside passing the trucks with a salute of blinking lights.

**No Blocking of Traffic.**

Much has been said and denied about the speed of these carriers. A popular opinion is that the buses travel at a rate that is terrifying to private car operators. Their size, bright colors, extra lights, roaring exhausts and loud horns give an impression of speed greater than they are actually traveling.

However, no one has ever accused one of these intercity buses of blockading traffic by slow driving. Some time ago a coach was trailed in Roosevelt road west of Geneva at sixty-five miles an hour. Last week THE TRIBUNE roadster spent three nights, thirty-six hours, following buses on the highways of Chicagoland and found them running between forty and fifty miles an hour. This was in fog and rain.

**Claim Maximum of 45.**

A spokesman for the Greyhound corporation, largest of the bus operators, said that governors have been installed on carburetors to give the machines a maximum speed of forty-five miles an hour and that schedules are based on an average country speed of thirty miles an hour and an average city speed of twenty miles an hour.

On Chicago boulevards the buses don't lag behind the faster private machines. The coaches take the center lanes and proceed with frequent use of a horn that is respected.

In turning city street corners the buses are so long that ends intrude on the left side of the pavement. Of the coaches followed last week, these turns were manipulated with caution.

While the buses are equipped for operation at the speed of private vehicles, their weight is so great that any failure of equipment would release from control a terrific momentum. The average weight of a private car is 3,600 pounds as compared with 23,750 pounds for the weight of a fully loaded bus.

**Terrific Momentum.**

George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, compiled the following table comparing the momentum in foot pounds of an average private car and of a loaded bus at various rates of speed:

| Speed— | Priv. Car. | Bus. |
|---|---|---|
| 35 miles per hour | 147,296 | 971,744 |
| 45 miles per hour | 243,805 | 1,608,442 |
| 50 miles per hour | 300,721 | 1,983,026 |
| 60 miles per hour | 433,432 | 2,859,452 |

In other words, a loaded motor coach traveling sixty miles an hour would hit an immovable object with six and a half times as much force as would the average private car traveling at the same speed. And a loaded bus going thirty-five miles an hour would hit an object with more than twice the force of an average private car doing sixty miles an hour.

It may be said in behalf of the buses that they are in better mechanical condition than the average private automobile. They are thoroughly inspected after every trip and any worn parts replaced. The drivers are experienced and they know the roads. Motor bus accidents are decreasing while private car accidents are increasing.

According to F. W. Benefiel, vice president of the Eastern Greyhound Lines of Michigan, there was one accident for every 9,000 miles of operation three years ago as compared with one accident for every 70,000 miles today. He said that the American Automobile association has found that it is seven times as safe to ride in a bus as in a private car.

In 1931 there were 39,810 vehicles involved in fatal accidents. Four hundred and fifty of these vehicles, or 1.1 per cent, were buses. There were less than 100,000 motor buses out of a total of 25,814,103 vehicles using the highway, approximately .4 of one per cent. Of course each bus traveled many more miles than the average private car.

The average motor bus carrier pays approximately $700 a year in gasoline taxes and registration fees for the privilege of using the highways. The government collects an additional $180 a year with its 1 cent gas tax and its levy on parts and accessories. The federal tax on purchasing a new bus is about $300.

"The government levies against us," said Mr. Benefiel, "while it is increasing its subsidy of the railroads."

One more word about speeds. Two buses are run daily each way between Chicago and New York in thirty-two hours. The regular fare train time is twenty-one hours. To a private car driver it might be difficult to understand how the buses can make this time without exceeding an average country speed of thirty miles an hour, an average city speed of twenty miles an hour, and a maximum speed of forty-five miles an hour. The highway mileage is 906.

## VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

**OUTER DRIVE TO GARY.**

Chicago, Oct. 12.—If the city of New York can build underriver traffic tubes for the expedition of traffic in and out of New York City and New Jersey can build several miles of elevated highway for the same purpose, not to speak of the construction of the Storm King highway along the Hudson river by New York, it is not beyond reason and the ability of the states of Illinois and Indiana to build a lake shore drive ten miles or more in length connecting 79th street in Chicago with Clark street in Gary, Ind.

The first move should be to acquire the riparian rights along the lake. The approaches to the city of Chicago from the north, west, and south were not difficult feats of engineering and involved no complications, and the east entrance into the city of Chicago involves only the creation of new made land, behind a breakwater, along the shore of Lake Michigan extending out into the lake a thousand feet or so, and involves the construction of four bridges, two by each state.

No elaborate lagoon creation is necessary in planning this drive, but only the erection of a breakwater eight hundred feet out, parallel with the shore line which can be filled in, starting from the breakwater and filling in from there so that the roadway and beaches could be built first and the land side filled in last.

The construction of a gradually inclined sand beach continuous along this drive involves only the dumping of Lake Michigan sand for a distance of two or three hundred feet in the lake, from the breakwater north, to make this an Atlantic City for the millions of people in the adjacent neighborhood.

R. LEGRAD.

**INDIANA ROADS.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—This letter is written to thank you for the favorable mention of roads of the Indiana highway system in your story regarding your trip to South Bend.

For years we have been trying very hard to provide good roads on our system to fit the traffic which they are and may be expected carry and to maintain them in such condition that they will be serviceable and comfortable for traffic. It is encouraging to note favorable publicity in a newspaper of such tremendous circulation as THE TRIBUNE.

About two years ago we constructed a 40 foot pavement from South Bend north past Notre Dame and on to the Michigan state line. The Michigan department carried it on to Niles as a connection between two important industrial cities. At that time the city of South Bend agreed they would better the entrance into that city from the north on Leper avenue, including a narrow railroad subway and a difficult jog in the street just north of the river bridge on Michigan avenue, but apparently it has not since been possible for them to take care of those situations.

WM. J. TITUS,
Indiana Highway Engineer.

**DEFENDS RADIO.**

Chicago, Oct. 11.—I was very much interested in the letter relative to the "danger" caused by radio in automobiles. The opinions expressed by Mr. Booth are unfortunately the same as held by many other individuals—until they have the privilege of listening as they drive.

This writer has had a great deal of experience with auto radio. He has had a radio in his car for more than five years and he has driven during that time an aggregate of something like 60,000 miles. It is his firm belief that the radio, if it has any effect at all from the standpoint of safety, is an aid rather than a detriment for several reasons.

If the truth were known there is no doubt that many accidents could be attributed to the fact that the driver was conversing. His eyes would shift from the road to his companion. On the other hand, if the radio in the car is turned on there is a decided tendency to forego conversation altogether. A radio in a car also tends to reduce speed in order to lessen external noises.

No, Mr. Booth, the radio in an automobile is not a source of danger. It is an aid to safety. It affords company to the lone driver on long trips. It relieves the monotony of long drives. It enables the driver to go about his business, keep up with his favorite programs without having to stay by his home receiver.

Ask any one who owns a radio equipped car to learn their opinion concerning this matter, or better still, take a ride in a radio equipped car and see for yourself.

K. A. HATHAWAY.

**HAND BILLS.**

Chicago, Oct. 21.—There is a growing evil here in Chicago that should be suppressed. There are numerous girls on the street at important junctions who throw circulars through the windows of passing cars.

Twice, at Addison and Western, the girl there has thrown them in my face while my car was in motion, blinding me for the time being. Yesterday a girl stood out in the street at this corner blocking the outer lane. I motioned for her to move back and she made a face at me and made some remark I could not hear, but she did not move, causing me to make a sudden turn into the inner lane or hit her. Luckily there was no car behind me.

This growing practice of throwing circulars in the windows of moving cars should be suppressed by law.

B. J.

## News and Views

Ford is about to establish a group of its own retail sales and service stations. According to the announcement, these factory owned and controlled stations will supplement and not detract from the business of the Ford dealer organization.

Roy H. Faulkner has been appointed president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales corporation, with headquarters in Buffalo. He joined the Studebaker organization about a year ago, after resigning as president of Cord.

Walter P. Chrysler on Tuesday night will broadcast over a national hookup a message about the new Plymouth. There will be group meetings of Chrysler men throughout the country listening to the talk.

Arthur Walsh, manager of the Franklin Illinois company, last week announced the appointment of J. Edward Mahoney as wholesale manager.

Further progress in the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales company was announced by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, in the appointment of G. H. Wallace, Buick sales manager; R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager, and R. K. White, Pontiac sales manager.


*The choicest apartment values in every neighborhood*

ADVERTISERS SELECT THEIR MOST ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE!

Naturally, you patronize the stores that give you best value for your money. It's just as important to select your next apartment where values are better, rooms more attractive.

The choicest apartment values in Chicago are listed in the Tribune. Advertisers select their most attractive accommodations for their Tribune Want Ads. Their first thought is to get tenants—and they know that the Tribune brings tenants as no other Chicago newspaper can.

Rely on Tribune Want Ads when you're hunting an apartment! Turn to them first, make up a list of those best suited to you, see these—and have the job over. This is the best and quickest way to find your new home!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

# FOR USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES SEE PAGE 7

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Advertising.**

WRITERS AND EDITORS.
We edit, revise, copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, talks, articles, sales letters, booklets, and advertising copy. Send for free booklet. "Knots United." The Literary Workshop. Est. 1914. Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Har. 3152.

BUSINESS NOT SO GOOD?
WHY NOT ADVERTISE!
LET'S SHOW YOU. D. L. Wyn, Rm. 1301, 188 W. Randolph-st. Central 3225.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS THAT SELL, $5. Carl O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

**Aquariums and Supplies.**

BARRY'S
Better Bargains
Sunday and Monday

Angels, 35c; Guppyi, 15c doz.; Tetra von Rio, 25c; Bettas, 25c; Mollenesia, 15c; Platys, 25c; Zebras, 20c; Pearl Danio, 25c; Caudovittatus, 25c; Blood Red Platys, 35c; Barbs, 25c; Paradise, 15c; Red Helleri, 40c; Weather Fish, 15c; Dojos, 20c; Dace, 10c; Medaka, 10c; Head and Tail Lights, 40c; Mouth Breeders, 35c; Green Helleri, 10c; Corydoras, 75c; Malabaricus, 25c.
"Pep," 5c; Cement, 15c lb.; Reflectors, 75c; Gravel, 1c lb.; Colored Gravel, 7½c lb.; Thermometers, 2 for 25c; Holders, 9c; Worm Rings, 8c; Foods, 3 for 25c; Dip Tubes, 15c; Feeding Rings, 5c; Food Catchers, 25c; Nets, 10c; Books, 20c; Marbles for Egg Layers, 8c lb.; Thermostats, 6 tanks perfect control, $1.90; Heaters, 25, 40, 60, 80, 90 watt, 75c.
Tank grown plants, 25c doz.; Anacharis, 5c; Cabomba, 5c; Red Ludwigia, 10c; Sagitaria, 3c.

Guaranteed Aquariums.
Heavy glass, strong metal frames.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 gal. | $0.80 | 6 gal. pl. glass | $1.65 |
| 3 gal. | .99 | 7½ gal. | 1.75 |
| 4 gal. | 1.10 | 10 gal. | 2.50 |
| 5 gal. | 1.25 | 15 gal. | 3.50 |

WORMS AND LIVE DAPHNIA.
Guaranteed singing canaries, $3.50.
Bird seed 10c pound.
We ship aquariums, birds, and supplies F. O. B. Chicago.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EVERY DAY.
Barry's
"On the Square"
2848 Milwaukee-av.

MACDONALD'S
"FOR QUALITY."
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.
Why buy Scrubs and CULLS when WE offer CHOICEST STOCK at LOWEST PRICES?
FREE—ALL THIS WEEK:
1 PR. DANIO MALABARICUS, or 1 ANGEL FISH
with $2 purchase or over. Big sale on AQUARIUMS THERMOSTATS and HEATERS; also drastic reductions on fish. At last we can offer you the perfect reflector for your aquarium, $1.25. Come in and see the new "HATCHET FISH," first time in Chicago. Two spacious stores, PLENTY PARKING SPACE! Enjoy your visit. Open all day Sunday.
MacDonald's Aquarium, Inc.,
AND RELIABLE.
2206-08 W. Madison-st.

FALL SALE AT NEPTUNE
Trop. Fish Aquar. Supplies. Spec. Aquar. made to order. Sunday only guar. heater free with each Thermostat at $2.50. Platys Helleris Black Mollies, 10c. up. Neptune Aquar., 315 S. Western-av.

SPECIAL SALE—GUPPIES, 6 FOR 10C; Helleri, 10c; Black Mollies, Zebra Danios, Platys, 15c; Bettas, 35c; Dwarf Gourami, 50c; fertile Red Swordtails, $3 pr; Infusoria snails, 5c; fleas, 10c qt. 615 N. Kedzie.

B. SCHORR'S SUNDAY SPECIALS—
5 gal. aquarium, guar. for 1 year .....$1
Aquarium gravel ..............6 lbs. for 5c.
4702 N. Kedzie. Open 9 to 4.

FULL GROWN BLUE PLATYS, 25C. EACH. Other fish reas. Thermos., $1.75. Heat., $1. A. Jelinek, 2840 N. Kedzie.

BLACK MOLLIES, 50C EA.; LARGE SUPPLY of other tropical fish; home bred, healthy. 1743 W. 101st-pl., nr. Wood.

UNSTEADY TEMP. MEANS LOSS OF fish. Thermostats, $1.65; heaters, $1. Live food. Trop. Fish Farm, 1206 Bryn Mawr.

BREEDING SIZE PLATYS, RED, $1; BLK., 75c.; gold, 75c pair. 4338 W. Cortez.

AQU., 10 GAL., $2; 15, $3; 25, $7. ALL pt. gl.; ship anywhere. 1816 N. Girard.

WICKER PARK AQUARIUM—
1533 Milwaukee. Wholesale and retail.

WELDED FRAMES, CEMENT, TANKS stands. Visitors welcome. 2717 N. Ballou.

TROPICAL FISH, WORMS, PLANTS, AND aquar. Reas. Marie's, 4114 N. Western-av.

TROPICAL FISH, FANCY HOME BRED stock. Bob Furman, 11335 Church-st.

BLACK MOLLIES, RED HELLERI, REAS. 5658 Elston-av., gas station.

**Auto Repairing and Painting.**

WILL SIMONIZE YOUR CAR FOR $4.50—Furnish my own material; formerly with Cadillac people; best of references and excellent work. Phone Euclid 3222-W.

HI-GRADE AUTO REPAIRING AT 30% less; any make. 3912 N. Damen. Well. 7192.

**Auto Glass.**

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR. GLASS, $2, INSTLD.; 1 pc. windshield, $3, instld. 3641 N. Cicero.

**Beauty Shops.**

REALISTIC $7.50 PERM., INCL. SHAMPOO-finger wave, $2.95; free set, shampoo following week. Spec. 1 wk. only, shampoo-rinse-wave, or shampoo-hair trim-wave, 50c. 1308 Stevens Bldg. State 3835.

EY-TEBBING! LONG LUXURIANT LASHES attached to your own individually by expert direct from Ey-Teb Salon, N. Y. $1 this week. 1308 Stevens Building. State 3835.

SHAMP., FING. WAVE, LEM. RINSE, 35C Mon., Tues., Wed. 47½ W. Division. Del. 3203

**Billiards and Bowling.**

4 MINIATURE BOWLING ALLEYS, 39 FT. long; cost $285 each; will sacrifice. Phone Downers Grove 1487R.

8 POOL TABLES, 4X8, WITH GULLIES; lat. mod. and equip.; $75. 8461 Mackinaw.

**Building and Remodeling.**

BRICK OR CEMENT WORK VERY REAS. or will exch. for sm. truck. Eng. 6442.

**Cameras and Optical Goods.**

$80 3A SPECIAL KODAKS, ZEISS LENS, accessories, $25. 3¼x4¼ revolving back Graflex, f 4.5 lens, like new, $47.50. 6¾ in. Goerz, Dagor compound shutter, $24.50. 3 inch Carl Zeiss f 3.5 compound shutter, $19.50. Midwest Photo, 30 E. Randolph.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—B. & H. LATE MOD. 70A camera and 57G proj. for quick sale; virtually new. Rm. 601, 333 N. Michigan.

WANTED—UP TO DATE PHOTO FINISHing equipment. Address A E 495, Tribune.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Heating and Plumbing Service.**

COPPER TUBE GAS RESIDENCE BOILER, 800 sq. ft. radiation capacity. Bargain. ADDRESS Y 206, TRIBUNE.

BURNHAM BOILER, 4 SECTIONS, BUNG. type; sacr.; $25. 9118 Blackstone.

STEAM FITTING, PLUMBING, VAPOR hot water. Dorchester 6246 after 5.

**Laundries.**

SPECIAL—ANY DAY IN WEEK, WET WASH, flat work ironed, towels fluffed, 5c lb. Dried and starched, towels fluffed, flat work ironed, 7c lb. Compl. finished, shirts incl., 10c lb. Curtains washed, tinted, reas. A trial will convince you. Vincennes 2543.

**Moving, Storage, and Hauling.**

ROYAL SHIPPERS AND MOVERS,
132 E. 51ST-ST.
PHONE DREXEL 0060.
Closed furniture van. 1 trunk or 10 rms.; no amount too large or small. New York, Wash., Cleveland, St. Louis, K. C., El Paso, Dallas, N. Orleans, Memphis, Atlanta. Save half on return. Estimates free.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. Return loads service Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Miami. Bonded drivers. Loads insured. We are as near as your phone. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads.
ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT,
4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS ALL DIRECTIONS. Our connections save you money. Hemlock 6588. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont.

MOVING—3 ROOMS, $5; TRUNKS, 75C; exper. men. Englewood 5445, Oakld. 0251.

HSEHLD. GDS. TO-FROM MINN., MICH., Ind., Ohio, Ia., Wis., N.Y.; low rts. Col. 0112

**Painting and Decorating.**

PAINT, PAPER AND CALC., 1ST CLASS work.; guar.; reas. Lakeview 8693.

**Piano Tuning.**

EXPERT TUNING, $2. REPAIRS REAS. Piano, voice lessons, 75c. Newcastle 3629.

**Postage Stamps, Coins, Etc.**

CASH FOR STAMP COLL'S ACCUMULAtions. Emerson, 535 Cornelia. Lak. 5802.

**Plastering.**

PLASTERING, STUCCO, REPAIRS, TILE part.; guar. wk. 1932 prices. Beck, 2250.

**Radiator Coverings.**

RADIATOR COVERS; ALL COLORS AND sizes; less than mfr.'s cost. Green Top Prod. Co., 1706 S. State. Victory 3044.

**Restaurants.**

TEMPLE OF BAGDAD TEAROOM, CHICAgo's most beautiful, 36 W. Randolph-st., 2d flr. Now serving Oriental lunches and dinners, 50c only. Open 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

**Rug Cleaning and Repairing.**

ACE RUG CLEANERS.
9x12 rugs, naphtha cleaned; special.....$2
3159 Milwaukee-av. Phone Keystone 9414.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50.
BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS,
2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

9X12 RUG CLEANED LIKE NEW, GLUE-sized, $1.95. Air-Way. Edgewater 6962.

9X12 RUG CLEANED, LIKE NEW ..$1.75 Glue sized, 50c. The Federal, Lincoln 0134.

**Tailors.**

UNCALLED FOR SUITS
ACCUMULATED FROM OUR TEN STORES NOW ON SALE AT JERREMS TAILOR WORKROOMS ONLY.
THESE ARE REAL BUYS IF WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.
SOME AS LOW AS
$18.50.
JERREMS
225 No. Wabash-av.,
AT WACKER DRIVE.
3RD FLOOR. ASK FOR MR. STANLEY.

**Tailors' Equipment.**

PRICED TO MOVE—HEMSTITCHING, UPholstering, fur and all factory sewing mach.; Saltzman and Hoffman presses and boilers, motors; guaranteed. Jos. Saltzman & Co., 571 W. Van Buren. Harrison 3146.

## LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—DARK GLADSTONE, ABT. 9 Thurs. eve. on Franklin-st., bet. Lake and Randolph, with personal articles and papers useless to any one else. Rew. Finder kindly phone Mr. Kirby, Berk. 6060, 9 to 5 p. m.

BAG—LOST—BLACK SILK, EVANSTON L Sat.; keepsake; rew. Rogers Park 7544.

BRIEFCASE—LOST — BROWN LEATHER, zipper, monogram C. L. W., on Ashland-95th surface car; reward. Finder please call Mr. Moore, Wabash 9522.

CATALOGUE—LOST—OR TAKEN, LARGE, brown cover; reward. Call Franklin 0380.

DIARY—LOST—RED LEATHER, ON L train; reward. Call Drexel 7900.

DINNER RING — LOST — OCT. 18, DIAmonds set in platinum; lib. rew. Pal. 6566.

DOG—LOST — THURS. IN LAKE FOREST, male Irish setter, red., not trained for hunting, name "Mickey" on collar; reward. No questions asked. Phone Lake Forest 736.

DOG—LOST—LEWELLYN SETTER, BLACK and white, 8 mo., answers name of Duke, Tues. night at Irving Pk. and Oak Park avs.; reward; no questions. Ph. Kild. 0197.

DOG—FOUND — AT SACRAMENTO AND Lawrence, Oct. 20, grieving for owner; fox terrier, long tail, black ears, black and white body. Please call Keystone 6175.

DOG—LOST—BROWN AND WHITE SPRINGer spaniel, 6 mos. old; name Jerry; lost North Shore; reward. Winnetka 1589.

DOGS—LOST—2 WIRE HAIRED FOX TERriers, Ridge-rd., Lake Forest; male, female, Sun., Oct. 23. Lake F. 1349. Rewd.

[illegible]

...av. Reward. Phone Wellington 9412.

## CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

A WELL ORGANIZED AND GROWING athletic club, in strictly new and modern building, wants additional members. Rates reasonable; no assessments. Organized calisthenics and classes in volley ball, badminton, squash, handball. Ultra-violet and infra-red lamps; massage. Beautiful locker, rest and lunch rooms, natatorium, and three gymnasiums. Centrally located. Applicants are carefully investigated. Write for information. Address A N 223, Tribune.

NOW AVAILABLE — MEMBERSHIPS AT fifth original cost; exclusive outdoor club owning 40,000 acres northern Mich.; limited membership; hunting, fishing, private lakes, trout streams on property owned by members; a rare opportunity; responsible Gentiles. ADDRESS A 490, TRIBUNE.

## BUS TRANSPORTATION.

NEW YORK, $12.
Daily, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., 28 hours.
LOS ANGELES, $23.
NU WAY TRAVEL SERVICE.
31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

LOS ANGELES, $22.
Thru bus—no change. LEAVES SUNDAY, OCT. 30TH, 8 P. M. Busses to all points.
6 and 8 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. HARR. 5827.

Low Excursion Everywhere.
LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT.
19 N. Clark-st. Randolph 8855.

## JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605.
OUT OF PAWN

3 kt. Diamond, very brilliant stone, beautifully mounted, diamonds in platinum ring; cost originally $1,500. Our price ..........$350.00
2.50 kt. diamond, absolutely perfect, free from any flaws or imperfections; 6 diamonds set in up-to-date square head platinum ring. Cost originally $1,250. Our price........$300.00
2 kt. Diamond, perfect, 28 diamonds set in a handsome platinum square head design ring. Cost originally $1,000. Our price ..........$250.00
1.50 kt. Diamond, 32 diamonds set in a gorgeous platinum engagement ring ..........$115.00
1 kt. Diamond, 12 diamonds mounted in an all platinum ring..........$ 95.00
¾ kt. blue white diamond ring.....$ 45.00
½ kt. diamond ring ..........$ 30.00

SPECIALS
$500.00 dinner ring, all platinum, 23 blue white diamonds. Our price....$ 75.00
$500.00 platinum bar pin, 26 diamonds, handsomely set. Our price..$ 75.00
Brand new baguette watch bracelet, 44 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Cost originally $350.00. Our price ..........$ 75.00
32 diamonds, all platinum baguette watch bracelet, 17 jewel guaranteed movement, new ..........$ 39.00
50 diamonds, all platinum Channel wedding rings, new ..........$ 35.00
$1,500 Mink fur coat, new; pawned by furrier; one left. Our price....$250.00
Brand new seal coats, latest style, $250.00 value. Our price........$ 50.00
$350.00 Raccoon coat ..........$ 65.00
$1,500.00 diamond bracelet, 1 large Marquise shape diamond in center, 100 full cut diamonds, 2 genuine emeralds, mounted in handmade platinum flexible bracelet. Our price ..........$325.00
$500.00 Diamond bracelet, 21 diamonds, all platinum flexible bracelet. Our price ..........$135.00

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605.
"40 YRS. IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

739 N. CLARK.
Out of Pawn Bargains
Brand New.
Pawned by Jewelers.
¼ Ct. Diamond ring ..........$25
⅜ Ct. Diamond ring ..........$40
1 Ct. Diamond ring, Plat. set [with 12 diamonds] ..........$65
52 Dias. all Plat. Channel Wedd. ring..$32
40 Dias., all Blue White matched, set in lady's plat. baguette step design wrist watch, 17 jewel guar. movement......$68
1.25 Cts. dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in lady's all plat. engagement ring with 18 dias. ..........$175
1.50 Cts. dia. BLUE STEEL PERFECT GEM, set in beau. all plat. Engagement ring with 18 dias. ..........$195
1.75 Cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT GEM, set in all plat. sq. eff. Engagement ring with 20 dias. ..........$235
2 Cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT GEM, set in all plat. latest step design lady's ring with 24 dias. .....$285
2.50 Cts. Dia. BLUE WHITE PERFECT GEM, set in lady's plat. Engage. ring with 10 rd. and 2 Baguette dias.....$395
¾ Ct. Dia. Blue White, set in lady's beaut. plat. ring set with 12 dias...$115
1 Ct. Dia., Blue White, set in plat. Engagement ring with 14 diamonds....$135
2 Ct. Dia. Absolutely flawless, set in plat. Engagement ring ..........$225
2.50 Ct. Diamond, loose, PERFECT Flawless. SPECIAL VALUE ..........$285
EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA
4¼ Ct. Dia. Blue White Brilliant GEM, set in Gent's handsome handmade mounting. SPECIAL, $2,500.00 value; Our Price ..........$585
Compare QUALITY—not alone QUANTITY—when buying. Don't be misled by size. Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION. We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!
Levinson's Loan Bank
739 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, NOV. 1ST, 10 A. M.
142D SALE BY AUCTION
of the
FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY OF CHICAGO
under state supervision
of UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
consisting of
Gold and silver watches, diamonds, earrings, gold rings, gold chains, silverware. On exhibition Monday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. at
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Est. 1879. 423 S. WABASH-AV. Auctrs.

HIGHEST CASH PAID
for gold [plated or solid], jewelry, gold teeth, watches, spectacles, etc. Check mailed day goods rec'd. Shipment held for approval. Bank ref. furn. Ship, phone, or write for our offer today.
ILER & THOMAS,
WORLD'S GREATEST
GOLD SMELTING AND REFINING CO.,
201 N. Wells-st., Dept. 602. Randolph 8884.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT"
MOST CASH PAID
BY THE
ACME GOLD REFINERS.
BRING IN YOUR DISCARDED GOLD JEWELRY WATCHES, DIAMONDS GOLD TEETH.
55 E. Washington. Room 828.

2.10 kt. white diamond, $200
1 kt. Platinum mtd. diamond ring......$ 90
¾ kt. Perfect blue white diamond......$ 60
½ kt. Beautiful blue white diamond...$ 40
Platinum diam. wrist watch, $500 val..$135
Gentleman's Elgin wrist watch.........$ 7
Jeweler's Ex., 32 N. State. R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

MOST CASH PAID
for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GOLD PLATED Materials. A NEW IDEA—WE SHOW THE GOLD BUYER how to get top prices for solid articles. Write for particulars. Watters Laboratories, Hoopeston, Illinois.

Best Prices for Diamonds!
Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, and pawn tickets. Rocca & Co., 32 N. State-st., r. 900.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES [illegible]

[illegible]

## STORE FIXTURES.

[illegible]

CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-614 N. [illegible]

25 BUTCHER [illegible]
12 GROCE[RY] [illegible]
25 Restau[rant] [illegible]
Also large [illegible] tures and of[fice] [illegible]

JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-13 W. [illegible]

[illegible]

# INDEX
## want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square
Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

# 24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.


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## PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

HYDRANGEA, ROSE OF SHARON, LILAC, bridal wreath, golden bells, 3 to 6 ft., 3 for $1; 6 giant peonies, $1; hardy perennials, phlox, all colors; trollius, foxglove, Oriental poppies, delphiniums, Canterbury bells, Columbines, Platycodons, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Daisies, etc., worth 15c each, bargain, 30 plants $1. All prepaid. Evergreen Nursery, 5035 S. Talman, Chicago.

EGGS—NEW LAID, KANSAS SUNSHINE eggs for invalids, hospitals and particular people, 30 doz., $10.20; 15 doz., $5.20. I pay express charges. Free cases. Cash with order. H. Mitchell Poultry Farms, Box 67, Anthony, Kansas.

EVERGREENS—LIVING XMAS TREE BARgain; 2 Norway spruce, 2-3 ft., both p'p'd., $1. Plant now, enjoy at Xmas. Villa Pk. Evergreen Co., 520 S. Princeton, Villa Pk., Ill.

5 GAL. 100% PURE PENN. OIL PERM. No. 254. All grades. Our quality is our best salesman. $2.85 del'd within 150 mi. Wm. Penn Oil Co., Inc., Lyons, Ill.

NEW CROP CITRUS FRUIT—SWEET AND juicy oranges, $2 bu.; grapefruit, $1.50; mixed, $1.75; express, collect. Hagis Citrus Groves, McAllen, Tex.

SELECTED WHITE EGGS DIRECT FROM our farm by prepaid parcel post, 30 doz., 33c; 12 doz., 35c; 6 doz., 37c; 3 doz., 40c. Geisler Bros., Watervliet, Mich.

SPECIAL—YOUR CHOICE, 50 5C CIGARS, 5 lbs pipe smoking or cigaret tobacco, for $1.50; pay postman, bx. cigars free. Carlton Cigar Co., Paducah, Ky.

CUT POWDER PUFFS, 3 DOZ. 25C; LT. col. print pcs., trial pkg., 25c; 2 lbs., 69c; 4 lbs., $1.25. K. Kaufman, 8018 Merrill.

LARGE YELLOW ARGENTINE POPCORN, 12 lbs., $1. Less in quantity lots. Sure-Pops, Hillcrest, Loda, Ill.

15 LBS. SELECT JAP. HULLESS SHELLED popcorn, $1, prepaid. E. C. Stoneberg, 522 Phillips-st., Galesburg, Ill.

FARM DRESSED POULTRY, EGGS, SMOKed meat, home made pork saus. Henderson Box 1, Salem, Wis. Wellington 5086.

LADIES: INSURE HOSE FROM RUNS, snags, treatment permanent. P. P. 10c [coin] Silk Aid Dist., 3728 N. Nora, Chgo.

BLACK WALNUTS, 75C PECK; SHELLED, 75c lb. J. P. Bowman, Platteville, Wis.

PURE CLOVER HONEY—$350 FOR 60 LB. can. Security Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

SELECT COUNTRY EGGS—30 DOZ., 28C, cash. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

APRON FCTRY.—BEAU. PERCALE PIECES. Lge. bundle, 35c. Wands, 6412 Eggleston.

EGGS, STRICTLY FRESH DAILY. ANTON Koepke, Route 2, Elkhorn, Wis.

SELECT FRSH. LAID WHITE EGGS DAILY, 28c-30c. 8601 May-st. Stewart 9855.

MINNESOTA SELECTED EGGS, 22C AND up. 2110 S. Oak Park, Berwyn. Sun. 9-4.

## HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

[illegible]

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

[illegible]

## PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED for information as to present whereabouts of the following persons or of automobiles.
RICHARD WEBER, formerly 3430 Le Moyne-av., or '31 Ford Tudor, motor No. A 3871378, Ill., '32 lic. No. 1223455.
WILLIAM J. HARNEY JR., formerly of 3902 Flournoy, or '32 Willys Coupe, motor No. 3580, serial No. 3094, Ill., '32 lic. No. 1185643.
CHARLES CLARK, formerly 5442 Michigan and 5951 Calumet or '31 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 777153, serial No. 689570, Ind., '32 lic. 714423.
CHARLES J. ROACH, formerly of 327 N. 7th-st., East St. Louis, Ill., or '30 Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 2027308, serial No. 3AD12-1014 Ill., '32 lic. 753937.
WARREN J. PARKER, Oil Salesman, formerly 837 E. 61st-st., or '32 Plymouth sedan, motor No PA98758, serial No. 1674042.
CHAS. EDELSON, Motor Club Membership Salesman, formerly 4852 N. Springfield, or '31 Pontiac Sedan, motor No. P825067, serial No. 721818.
WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE COLLECT.
F. RENDLER,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Room 200. State 3856.
All information held in strict confidence.

BROOKES — IF LEONARD ELLIOTT Brookes, son of the late Leonard William Brookes, Bookseller and Stationer of Derby, England, last heard of in America, will communicate at once with us, giving full and complete particulars of identity, he will hear something to his advantage. Robotham & Co., 3, St. Mary's Gate, Derby, England, Solicitors to the Trustees.

LULA—COME HOME AT ONCE. MOTHER ill and wants to see you. Her letters were all returned and she is broken hearted over it. It all depends on your coming home at once. BROTHER CLIFFORD.

BONDHOLDERS ON KIMBALL COURT Bldg. at 4501 Kimball-av.—Please communicate with E. Tessmer & Co., 3166 Lincoln-av. Graceland 8111.

AVON CAN BE REACHED THROUGH LINcoln Drug company; can be trusted with anything.

BONDHOLDERS OF JARVIS APTS., 2067 Jarvis-av., issued by Reliance Bank, communicate with E 317, Tribune.

FRED G. REX—FORMERLY OF 2935 CLYbourn-av., communicate with Harrison 9035. Important.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE WHEREabouts of Joseph. W. Winieck. J. B. Address Y 223, Tribune.

DEHL—WANTED: HEIRS OF LOUIS C. Dehl, born Chicago about 1880. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

ROBERT MILLER—CALL FRANK ROYER at once. Belmont 4147. F. R.

JAMES LAVERGNE, WITNESS, WRITE. Address M H 599, Tribune.

[illegible]

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

[illegible]

## INSTRUCTION.

# Have You Lost Your Position?

Don't worry—but—protect yourself for the future. Become a Marinello Beautician. Command big money always, either by having your own business, being a beauty salon manager, a demonstrator, or high priced operator. A short course of training qualifies you. The best paying patrons seek out shops where Marinello graduates are to be found. They want the best and are willing to pay for it.

## Learn a Profession That Knows No Depression AT MARINELLO

Come in to see our school. Ask our counsellor about our new low rates, easy payment plan, earning while learning, free employment service, opening your own beauty salon. We will gladly help you turn your training into profitable occupation. Day and evening classes now forming. Mail this coupon for free 34 page booklet, if it is inconvenient for you to call at our school or phone in.

CLIP THE COUPON, NOW.
NAME ..........
ADDRESS ..........
PHONE ..........

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.
MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. STATE-ST.
State 5057. Chicago, Ill.

LEARN—
SWEDISH MASSAGE.
AND PHYSIO-THERAPY.
Good money in private practice and big pay positions open. Complete course, 6 weeks, or until satisfied, at special low cost for classes now forming. Day or evening. Best equipment and largest clinic in America. Established 25 years. Qualify you to pass any state board exam.
The following subjects are included:
ANATOMY—General structure and surface.
PHYSIOLOGY—Elementary.
HYGIENE—Personal and public.
MASSAGE—Swedish, Face and Scalp, Reducing, Upbuilding, Medical Gymnastics Physical Training and Health Culture.
HYDRO-THERAPY—Electric Light Cabinet Baths, Cabinet Vapor Baths, Russian and Turkish Baths, Swedish and Turkish Shampoos, Mineral Baths, Saline, Nauheim, Alkaline, Blitz, Gugs, Oxygen Baths, Needle Sprays, Showers, Hot Packs, Medicated Baths, etc.
PHYSIO-THERAPY — Ultra-Violet Rays, Deep Therapy Lamps, Infra-Red Lamps, Galvanic and Faradic Currents, Diathermy, etc. DIETETICS, BLOOD PRESSURE, TECHNIQUE, TAKING of PULSE and RESPIRATION and PRACTICAL WORK in clinic where you may earn as you learn.
NEW CLASSES STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 31 TO NOV. 7.
Visitors welcome; no obligation. 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. week days and to 4 p. m. Sat.
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF MASSAGE,
20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.
Kindly send me Catalog T-30.
Name..........
Address..........

Try This Language Method
The Berlitz School is the only school where you can really learn languages . . . and with such ease, so quickly, so positively. By the Berlitz CONVERSATIONAL Method you just TALK your way to mastery . . . speak the language from the FIRST lesson . . . become an accomplished linguist in a short time at little expense. Just you and 3 or 4 more members comprise a class. Thus you participate actively in every lesson . . . receive individual instruction . . . speak like a native sooner than you ever thought possible. You cannot appreciate how much you will enjoy learning languages until you have experienced this unique, short-cut method. Low rates and easy weekly or monthly payments. Take advantage of our FREE TRIAL LESSON offer. See for yourself the amazing ease with which you can learn French, Spanish, German, Russian, or Italian. Visit the school, write or telephone Harrison 0392.
Berlitz School of Languages
Auditorium, 56 E. Congress-st., Chicago, Ill.

NINA PARKER'S
RECOGNIZED SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE
Offers Complete Course in Every Detail,
$50
Easy terms. Free employment service. Day and eve. classes. FINEST EQUIPPED SCHOOL—UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
14 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Franklin 2961-2-3. 2d floor.

JAZZ
AND MODERN MUSIC.
Learn to play the late song hits in 20 private, easy lessons. Breaks, fills, etc. Piano, banjo, saxophone, accordion, etc. Voice. Free demonstration. Phone or write for free booklet.
Christensen Schools
Open Day and Evening.
25 E. Jackson, Kimball Bldg., Harr. 5670.
953 Belmont-av. Lake View 0694.
3945 W. M[adison] [illegible] 1933.
2602 Milw[aukee] [illegible] 3167.
718 W. 63[d] [illegible] 3453.

Beauty Culture
[illegible]

American School
[illegible]
159 N. State-st. [illegible] Dearborn 3627.

PIANO ACCORDION
[illegible]

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS.
[illegible]

[illegible]

## INSTRUCTION.

YOUR PROBLEM!

# Whether or Not We Go Republican or Democratic You Have Your Living to Make

LEARN
## Beauty Culture
OR
## Barbering

AND BE IN A LIVE INDUSTRY. START NOW AND BE READY FOR A CENTURY OF PROGRESS POSITION. YOU HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE.

WE HAVE JUST PERFECTED OUR SHORT, SNAPPY COURSE TO QUALIFY YOU IN TIME.

A BETTER TRAINING BY IMPROVED METHOD THAT SAVES MONTHS OF USELESS DRILLING.

WE WANT YOUR PROMISE TO WORK FOR US NEXT SEASON, WANT TO BE READY FOR THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS CONCESSION.

Haven't you realized what a million added population means to the Beauty Operator and Barber of Chicago?

This is the promise of the World's Fair. Don't you want to share in this prosperity—a made-to-order big season?

Open every day and every evening.

Your choice of two schools—one at half rate.

MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe at Wabash
Cen. 6393 Chicago, Ill.
—MAIL THE COUPON—
MR. MOLER, Dept. T:
Tell me of your short, snappy course in:
[ ] Beauty Culture. [ ] Barbering.
[ ] A Century of Progress Job.
[ ] Your half rate school.
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY.......... STATE..........

PREPARE NOW
FOR WELL PAID JOB
COYNE offers you an opportunity to prepare now for a good job in ELECTRICITY RADIO TELEVISION and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. All practical shop training qualifying you for the better jobs in these fields. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE after graduation.
Visit Our Shops
Come down any day or Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening and go through our shops. NO OBLIGATION. Day and evening courses. Low tuition. Office open Sunday from 9:30 to 4. If you can't come during the day or evening, phone or write for FREE CATALOG on the subject you are interested in.
COYNE SCHOOL
520 S. PAULINA-ST. TEL. SEELEY 7722.

Latest Methods
Newest Styles
Thorough Training
Expert Instructors
Combine to make the course in Hairdressing and Beauty Culture offered by the
CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY
The very best obtainable.
Easy payment plan.
64 W. Randolph-st.

HIGH SCHOOL
PRE-LEGAL
NEW TERM NOVEMBER 14
Complete 4 years high school in 15 to 18 months or 2 years college in 9 to 12 months. Days or evenings.
CLASSES LIMITED TO 15 STUDENTS.
TEXT MATERIAL FREE.
ASK ABOUT OUR HOME STUDY COURSES.
The Dodd-Harris Schls., Inc.
190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.

Beauty Culture
The Hale Way
offers complete guaranteed training at
LOWEST COST.
Day and evening classes. Easy terms.
Gertrude Hale School
30 N. DEARBORN-ST., 3D FLOOR.

Midwest Beauty College, Ltd.
$2.00
down, $3 weekly; complete accredited course. Prac. instruction. FREE TOOLS; live models. Day or evening classes. Positions.
BERTHA MILL M'CLAIN, Prin.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

FLUENT SPEECH.
Confidence, popularity, efficiency and success are the direct result of your speech. Acquire speech power through right thinking, vocabulary, self-control, social and business etiquette. Classes forming.
FLUENT SPEECH STUDIO,
Suite 1002. 116 S. Michigan-av.

MASSAGE SCHOOL.
Physiotheraphy, $50; students have to attend until qual.; no 6 wks. course recog. Dependable, scientific. Lawrence Inst. and Schl., 4933 Broadway. Sun. 4800. L. Swanson.

YOUR PERSONALITY DEVELOPED FOR SOCIETY AND BUSINESS.
Confidence, conversation, public speaking, poise, charm and all requirements. JANET [illegible]

[illegible]

## INSTRUCTION.

Positions Waiting

BURNHAM
Beauty Culture Training
will prepare
YOU
for the big season ahead
in the
Shortest Possible Time

See for yourself how easily YOU can qualify for one of the many profitable positions open to Burnham trained beauty operators. Beauty culture as taught at Burnham's enables you to earn more money quickly regardless of unsettled employment conditions, and you can actually earn while learning. REDUCED DOWN PAYMENT, COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS FREE, OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS TO THOSE WHO COME IN NOW.

BURNHAM'S
was established 61 years ago in 1871 and operates the oldest, largest beauty school in America. Women everywhere look for Burnham graduates. You can profit by the prestige and reputation of this organization. A Burnham diploma is a practical guarantee of success in the most profitable profession open to women.

DAY AND EVE. CLASSES.
MODERATE TUITION.
EASY TERMS.
Act now. Call, phone or write for Free Book and complete information.
—MAIL COUPON TODAY—
E. BURNHAM (Desk 860),
138 N. State-st., Chicago.
Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.
NAME ..........
ADDRESS ..........
CITY ..........STATE..........

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."
138 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. 860.

Beauty Culture
Learn internationally famous Le Clair French Method in Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school. Only two hours farther north on Lake Michigan, where the cost of living is low, this school is acclaimed one of the finest in the country. Two months' post-graduate course without extra cost. Easy terms. Earn room and board while learning. Preparation for State Board examinations. Free illustrated booklet. "The Profession with a Future."
"LE CLAIR"
School of Beauty Culture.
Third and Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

High School
PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES IN MONTHS—NOT YEARS.
Make up your High School requirements in the shortest time consistent with thorough instruction. Write or call for catalog.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
23 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
WEBSTER 2448.

A NEW PROFESSION.
Graduates licensed by an Ill. corp. No selling or canvassing. Constructive life work in home or office. No investment other than character, intelligence, and tuition. Personal history in reply. Address Y 180, Tribune.

JAZZ PIANO—FREE DEMONSTRATION LESson. Booklet mailed free. American College of Music, 640 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7284.

WE TEACH PAPER FLOWER MAKING free, lovely gifts. 10952 S. Troy.

## BUILDING MATERIALS.

**Heating and Plumbing Supplies.**

NEW FURNACES, $49.
24 in.; pipe or pipeless hot air, cast iron furnaces; complete with casing. 4846 Milwaukee, cor. Higgins-rd. Palisade 1436.

AMERICAN RADIATOR, 5 SECTION, 22 IN. firepot, round boiler, $35 or best offer. 4202 S. Western. Laf. 9087.

WILLIAM'S OIL-O-MATIC BURNER; PRAC. new; cost $600. Best offer takes acct. financial reverses. River Grove 1874R.

WANTED TO BUY—SURPLUS PLUMBING materials of all kinds. 2260 Elston-av.

**Paints.**

$8 VAL. [illegible]

**Bricks.**

150,000 USED BRICKS [illegible]

**Lumber.**

Lumber—Roofing—Wallboard
[illegible]

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

[illegible]

**Individuals.**

[illegible]

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

### Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AUDITOR, BKPR., SALES CORRES., CASHier, crs. and collec., typist; 5 yrs. exp.; fidelity bond. Address Y 268, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced; all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address A 67, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Audits, finan. sta., inc. tax. Regent 5836.

BKPR., ACCT., OFC. MGR.—38; THOROLY expd., high grade. Address Y 175, Tribune.

CLERK — DELIVERY MAN, YOUNG, OFC exper. Salary no object. Boul. 2255.

I WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS ON A PART time basis; financial and profit and loss statements. Address E 259, Tribune.

### Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTNT.-BKPR.—10 YRS.' EXP., A1 REFS. Mod. salary. Address A 495, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKPR., CREDITS, COLL., OFF. MGR., 20 yrs.' exp.; results. Cicero 2189-J.

ACCT.—20 YRS.' EXP., AVAL. ANY REAS. sal. Rav. 6711 or address Y 130, Tribune.

AUDITOR — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING, desires similar position. Best refs. from former employers. Address E 258, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED, CLOSED AND kept, audits, income tax. Briargate 5570.

### Executives and Managers.

SALES, ADVERTISING AND MERCHANDIS. EXECUTIVE

20 yrs. pract. exper. sales mgmt., advertising, manufacturing and merchandising; past 12 yrs. sales adv. exec. in one of largest merc. corp. in world; int. familiar all types selling and many lines mdse.; expert in direct mail promotion; develops own ideas, writes forceful copy; knows art, printing, capable sales organizer and director; age 40. Gentile, exc. record results; best refs.; serve as counsel, asst. major exec. or take complete charge; all or part time; salary or fee basis. Address Y 179, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

Thoro knowledge of production and inventory control, costs, buying of materials, piece work and bonus rates, hiring and controlling help, tools and dies and genl. plant mgmt., with last concern 8 yrs. mfg. aluminum stampings; good record, salary secondary. Address Y 287, Tribune.

EDITOR-WRITER — WITH WIDE EXPER. in newspaper, class and national publications, industrial publicity, and the preparation of advertising and promotional literature; thoroughly familiar with production details. Seeks full or part time employment with publisher, agency or manufacturer. Address L 375, Tribune.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE.

Experienced marketing stock and bond issues wishes connections. Qualified in rearrangement of bond issues, handling of mergers, and the securing of additional capitol. Bank references exchanged. Address A 485, Tribune.

TO EXECUTIVES.

here a desirable assistant exp. in office and sales supervision and personnel management, capable, efficient and diplomatic; life long record absolute integrity and satisfactory ...

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

### Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; SINGLE; A1 DRIVer-mech.; 15 yrs.' exp.; go anywhere; $25 week; refs. Phone Lincoln 8550.

CHAUF., A1 HSEMAN., GARDENER, ETC. Reli.; exp.; refs. Address A 198, Tribune.

CHAUF.—UNEXCEL., CAREFUL DRIVER; minor rep.; ref., wh., 35. Ph. Buck. 10183.

CHAUFFEUR—AM.-GER., 10 YRS.' EXP.; age 29; refs. Address A 192, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — COLORED; BEST REFERences. Call Drexel 6940.

CHAUF.—WHITE, THOR. EXP., ALL CARS; exc. refs.; $3 day. Address Y 265, Tribune.

PRIV. CHAUF.—31 YRS. OLD; SGL.; COMP. 8 yrs.' exp.; any reas. sal. Triangle 8006.

### Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; white. Address E 299, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION GERM.; MARR.; GEN repairs; long exp. Address E 311, Tribune.

JANITOR—MAR., WITH CHILDREN; GD refs.; long exp. Well. 3404.

JANITOR-HSKPR.—COL., IN KIT, COLLECT rent, handy with tools; ex. ref. Drex. 0360.

RM.-BRD. WTD. BY AMER., 33, EXCH. for furnace, housework, etc. Hy. Pk. 6558.

### Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN — 18 YRS., HIGH SCHOOL grad.; salary no object; willing worker. Shorthand and typing. Fair knowledge bkpg. Good at figures. Address Y 271, Tribune.

EXP. REAL EST., RENT, TYPING, GEN'L office, fire and cas. ins., full or part time. Address A 439, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT ATHLETE—ACT AS BODYguard; very good appearance; expert at driving; will travel. Address E 267, Tribune.

CARP. — MARR.; CARETAKER, JANITOR, watchman or gen. utility; refs. Nor. 6870.

MAN—28; ANY WORK; HAVE CADILLAC sedan; city, country. E. Letts, 4837 Roscoe.

10 YRS.' EXP. WIRING, ASSEMB. REFS. Have car. No sell. Address A 491, Tribune.

SALESMAN-MECHANIC—DESIR PT. TIME home work. Address Y 152, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM, BOARD FOR work. Address E 253, Tribune.

YG. MAN WITH NEW SEDAN DES. LT. DElivery, drive salesman. Rockwell 9796.

MAN—WOULD WORK FOR ROOM, VERY handy. Address Y 182, Tribune.

U OF C. GRAD., 23, DESIRES CON. WITH future; refs. Address E 242, Tribune.

### Situations Wanted with Investment.

MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND experience, worthy and well qualified; will invest with services in productive business not over $15,000, or buy same outright. Address Y 281, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

### Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., STEN., CASHIER—COMMERCIAL, institutional acctg. exp.; monthly, yearly statemts. Part, full time. Lon. 2100, Apt. 430.

BURROUGHS BKPR.—BANK EXP.; REL.; will leave city. Address E 351, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—6½ YEARS EXP. AS FILE clerk and record clerk. Phone Cicero 5218.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

### Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE — PRACTICAL, CAPABLE, GOOD cook; middle age; Christian Scientist. What can you pay? Address A 593, Tribune.

NURSE—COMPETENT; INFANT OR SM. children; trained; ref. Hyde Park 3975.

NURSE—GRAD MASSEUSE; GOOD CARE of inval.; can live in my home. Plaza 6624.

NURSE—PRACT. CARE INVALID. GOOD cook, hskpr.; ref. H. P. 7093.

NURSE—Engl. 27 YRS. EXP. INFANT INV or hskpr.; refs.; dist.; no obj. L. V. 10225.

NURSE—OWNS OWN HOME, LIKE TO CONtact Dr. handling mental cases. Ard. 8799

NURSE—HOS. TRAIN., ANY CASE; HSWK.; gd. cook; pat's, dr's ref. Div. 2071.

NURSE—EX. TEACH.; CHIL., 1-10; ASST. hswk.; gd. ref. Edge. 2266.

NURSE—PRACT., DR.'S REF.; COMPANION or care invalid; leave city. Fair. 8998.

PRACT. NURSE—MID. AGED, HOSPITAL training; exc. companion. Berkshire 6297

PRACT. NURSE—YOUNG CAP., HOSP. TR., Dr. ref., exp., any case. Bit. 3500, R. 110.

REG. NURSE HAS GD. HOME FOR CONV invalid or elderly person. Edgewater 5678.

STRONG PRAC. NURSE—GD. COOK. CARE paralytic or mental. Plaza 5400, R. 902.

### Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK; OPEN MON., TUES., FRI.; exp. German girl; best ref. Sunny. 8399.

EXP. GERMAN WOMAN; RELIABLE; BEST refs. Seeley 2348.

EXP. GERMAN WOMAN; RELIABLE; BEST refs. Seeley 2348.

LAUNDRY—BY DAY; GOOD SHIRT IRONer; ref.; col. Atl. 2217.

LAUND.—FIRST CLASS SWEDISH; BEST refs.; hus. chauf. 9 yrs. last pl. L.V. 0812.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED; COL.; MONday, Tuesday. Drexel 3476.

LAUNDRESS—EXP. SCANDINAVIAN; DAY or bundle work. Bev. 2689.

### Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 STENO., SEC., EXEC. ASST., CORR.—Good ap.; ex. ref. Very reas. Ave. 7281 eve

COMP. STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS.' EXP.; EFficient; off. det.; reas. sal. Grace 8530.

EXCEP. SECY., CORRES., BKPR., EXEC. ABIL., INS., ETC. REAS. COL. 6974.

DICTAPHONE OPR.—EXP., TYPIST, GENL. off. wk. Apt. 410. Ardmore 10173.

SECY.-STENO. — 9 YRS.' GENERAL EXP. Young efficient. Village 5770-J.

SECY.-STENO.—A1 CORRESP., 7 YEARS' exp.; gd. at fig. Reas. sal. Spaulding 2543.

STENO., ASST. BKKPR., SWED.—21; 3 YRS exp.; ref.; low sal. Kil. 5884.

STENO.-SECY.—A1 EXP. ALL OFF. DET.; respons.; pleas. pers.; exc. refs. Fair. 10587.

STENO-BKKPR.-CORRES.—OVER 10 YRS. exp.; capable compl. charge off. Cen. 6693.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Professions and Trades.

EDITOR — FURNITURE TRADE PAPER, who can also lay out, write store newspaper ads. Address M J 211, Tribune.

FURRIER—EXPD HELPER TO WORK IN our fur dept. Apply at North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co., 5427 Broadway.

HANDY MAN—MAINT., ELECTRICIAN; 17 years exp.; any job. Address E 250, Tribune.

LETTERING MAN—FREE LANCE, CAPAble of doing high class modern lettering for reproduction. Send sample and approx. charge. Address M H 323, Tribune.

MECH., BODY-FENDER MAN WITH EQUIP. and tools; good prop. 4744 W. Chicago.

MIRROR MAKER—A1 SILVERER; STATE exp. Address M F 535, Tribune.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER—TO RENT 4 rm. apt. in new 24 flat bldg., Devon dist., in exchange for decorating contract. Only 1st class decorator need apply. Address Y 161, Tribune.

PAPER BOX PRODUCTION

Man wanted; experienced only in all phases of folding box industry; must know layout work, estimating and production; previous experience in this work will be basis for choice, consequently give full review of past connections. Address M H 350, Tribune.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHER.

Man wanted who can operate camera, make layouts, and plates for Harris offset press; steady employment and good opportunity for future.

MOTSCHALL COMPANY,
Printers and Lithographers.
2941 E. Warren-av. Detroit, Mich.

TECHNICAL GRADUATE.

Recent technical college graduate, willing to start at bottom; large steel concern; small salary to start, but offers advancement as conditions improve; state age, with full particulars.

ADDRESS M G 517, TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

### Farm and Garden Help.

GEN. CARETAKER, GARDNER — WIFE; country est.; mod. liv. qtrs.; qualif., ref., wages. Address Y 284, Tribune.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BAG OF GOLD

Start Earning Today

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS

And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan, "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time.

No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

COME IN AT ONCE!!

The Process Engraving Company

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North side, 4554 Broadway, Room 347.
South side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423.

A WINNER—HAN-REE-HEAT-POC. IT'S HOT—WHY! IT GENERATES ITS OWN HEAT. Don't be unemployed. Men and women everywhere, with or without sales experience, are earning $8-$20 daily. No resistance. Just show it and the sale is made. Stays hot from one-eighteen hours. Can be used over and over. Ideal for home, autos and all outdoor sports and work. Keeps you warm as toasties. Territories open everywhere. Out-of-town agents send 50c for sample pac. Money refunded if you don't think it's the fastest moneymaker in America. Call or write [Happy Hank] Gentile, Suite 315, 160 North La Salle-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

We want ten ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 40, to take a special two weeks' course [no charge] in

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP.

Under Home Office Officials. Successful students will be employed. Call Mr. Marquis. Randolph 4487.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN

Accutomed to earn $4,000 to $10,000 yearly despite conditions. Leader in field wants several salesmen to sell profit making equipment to food trade in Chicago area. Only energetic men seeking permanent connection need apply. Car necessary. Liberal advances paid on commission. Phone Sales Manager, Superior 5833, for appointment.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS $1 DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery, 20 N. Wells.

AUTOMOBILE—3 EXP. AUTO SALESMEN and three junior salesmen to sell Plymouth and De Soto cars. Must come well recommended and be able to furnish best of references as to character and sales ability. Good prop. Ph. Kedzie 8000 for appointment only.

AGENTS—BROKERS. MOTOR CLUB SOLICITORS.

Best auto insurance deal. Rates 20% under conf. Special 6 mos. policy. Old Stock Co with Chgo. Branch. 25% comm. Confidential Give phone. Address Y 280, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE TAILORING OR CLOTHING salesmen with Chicago following who have trade that don't buy C. O. D., but insist on custom service and fittings before acceptance, but who are shrewd buyers and demand bargains. We have a product and service not equalled in Chicago for twice our prices. We maintain three convenient De Luxe delivery and service shops in Chicago for your convenience. Prices $19.50 to $42.50. Exceptionally attractive line imported and domestic woolens. Big commissions, bonus and special awards. A three million dollar national organization making the kind of clothes business and professional men buy and repeat seven out of ten. Investigate and learn the facts. See our finished garments and talk with experienced tailoring men who can teach you how to "cash in" on your following. Ask for Mr. Henry. No phone calls. THE A. NASH CO., Suite 32 at 37 W. Jackson-blvd.

AMAZING HEAT PAD.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS.

Instant heat; no fire, hot water or elec.; quick sales, fast repeats, big prof.; outdoor and home use; keeps hot all day; can be used over and over; dist. $1.50 doz.; 25c sple. prep. NOVELTY PRODUCTS, 317 N. Wells.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to metals, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat, acid, skill; 200% profit to agents. Mensit Co., Dept. 775, Delphos, Ohio.

Ambitious Man for Direct

sales work, Chicago and suburbs. Flavors, cosmetics, household necessities. Comm. Repeat sales. Oppor. for rapid advancement. Est. Co. Address L S 49, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the United States, one of the oldest, strongest, largest life insurance companies, offers men desirous of doing bigger things an opportunity to become profitably and permanently established in our business which is one of the greatest, most important and least affected by general conditions in the world.

We appreciate that numbers of capable executives, business men and salesmen find it impossible to make a worthwhile business connection today. To such men we say "Get into the life insurance business, where many of our new men are already making good." Life insurance as an institution has demonstrated to the world that a life insurance policy is worth every dollar it is written for in good or bad times.

Conservative leaders in our business predict that the next ten years will be a golden period for the sale of life insurance. It is already comparatively easy to sell life insurance and annuity policies. To those who appreciate the uncertainty of a salaried position and who have the capacity to understand the greatness of life insurance we ask that you investigate what the Equitable has to offer you to build a steadily growing income which may be continued for some years even after you have ceased to work. Applicants for the position will be required to furnish highest references in connection with their past business record.

Experience is not essential. The Equitable will provide the necessary training in specially conducted schools here in Chicago. Call at our office or write

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.
W. M. ROTHAERMEL,
Superintendent of Agencies.
ROOM 2261,
120 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

AN OPPORTUNITY

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CREW MANAGERS—WITH OR WITHOUT crews. Here is a new live deal made saleable by the depression. If you are positive minded and can finance yourself for 1 day, see Mr. Marshall Monday morning, Room 23, 6301 South Park-av.

DO YOU REALLY WANT A PERMANENT, dignified sales position offering unlimited future plus what you need most now—money increasing according to your increased ability; trained and advised daily on your work by the world's largest business institution. If you do, then invest an hour or so with us; it may mean the turning point of your life. This ad is not long and flashy as we prefer to tell you our opportunities face to face. Preliminary personal interviews only. Monday 9 to 12. La Salle Extension university, 59 E. Van Buren.

Double Profit Xmas Cards.

To earn big commissions sell our nationally famous Christmas cards. Reputation known to millions 18 years. Tremendous American appeal. Six big profit items. Old American concern. Write for samples. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 5 A, 614 W. Superior, Cleveland, O.

EVERY SOAPED WINDOW A SURE SALE. BRAND NEW ARTICLE.

Men and women. Will sell to homes, service station, stores, garages, offices; good demonstrator; quick seller; small deposit. 7 S. Dearborn, R. 903. Sun., 10-4; Mon. all day.

EVERY ONE IS CRAZY ABOUT IT. THE best selling 100% profit item on the market today. Every one a prospect. Retails for 35c. Wampler, 187 N. La Salle.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL GROCERY SALESmen, familiar with Chicago market, to sell exclusive World's Fair merchandising plan; repeat business assures good income; interview by appointment. State experience. Address A N 217, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL DRUG SALESMEN, familiar with Chicago market, to sell exclusive World's Fair merchandising plan; repeat business assures good income; interview by appointment; state experience. Address A N 224, Tribune.

EXPENSES PAID FOR TRIAL FAST SELLing item—particularly from now to Xmas. No charge for sample. Good commission. The MacAllen Co., 209 S. State-st.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—TO CALL ON retail grocery trade and sell food products of national reputation; must have car. Write for appointment, giving phone number. Address A N 18, Tribune.

EXP. MEN—[5] FOR DIRECT DISTRIBUtion of men's hose at wholesale prices. Salary and com. Ref. and $7.50 cash dep. req. Dep. refunded daily. 140 W. Van Buren, Rm. 800.

EXPD. BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLY SALESmen—With established trade; commission basis. Address M H 443, Tribune.

FRANCHISE MEN

Have real proposition for 2 franchise men ...

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN WANTED—GOOD PAY

By old est. Turf Publishing house. You make $3 per day easy. Sell Horse and Jockey Magazine at 25c each. We furnish first 6 copies FREE with case and selling hints. Nets you $1.50, 2d lot 50c per 10 copies. See us for quick action and profits. No money needed to start. Bring or send this adv. H. & J. Pub. Co., 2337 Devon, Chgo.

MEN AND WOMEN WITH GOOD CONTACTS. Sure sale merchandise. 50% better value and 100% better quality than nearest competition. Sales $1 to $500 each. Big repeater. Year around seller. Established. Sound. Permanent. Good man should make $1,000 up on Christmas business alone. Steady producers with gilt-edge references only. Call suite 706, 8 S. Michigan-av.

MEN WITH LEG AMPUTATIONS—ONE district manager and ten salesmen. Demonstrate and sell in Chicago improved artificial legs with soft flesh-like flexible feet, universal ankle joint, positive knee control. Reference. Write Carnes Artificial Limb Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN — EXPERIENCED IN NEWSPAPER promotions who are real live wires. Good commissions to right parties and plenty of opportunity to make good money. Must be able to do year's work for year's income in few months and must be free to travel. Address C A 18, Tribune.

MEN—TO CONDUCT WORLD RENOWNED Rawleigh Home Service business in and near cities of Berwyn, Cicero, Evanston, and other suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $18 to $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL, 14 S. Freeport, Ill.

MECHANICAL RUBBER GDS. SALESMAN, only lately unemployed. Gd. comm. and car expense. Address L O 523, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER expanding its business, wants young aggressive man, experienced in sales promotion and merchandising through a large, direct selling organization or one who has a successful record of directing a large house to house sales force. For consideration give complete record of work for last ten years. State age. All replies confidential. Address C B 11, Tribune.

NEW MERCHANDISING METHOD BEATS chain store prices; 5c-10c counter displays selling merchants everywhere; 100% profit for you and dealer. Drexel Co., Elgin, Ill.

NEW INVENTION—SELLS EVERY BUSIness. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A 12, Mobile, Ala.

Old Est. Financial Corp.

wants several real men for sales work in Chicago; fine comm. basis. Splendid future; give refs., phone. Those qualifying will be given a PERSONAL interview. Address A J 277, Tribune.

Paper Carton Salesman.

An excellent opportunity will be offered for man experienced in this field; must have active clientele to receive any consideration. Our firm is one of the largest in the industry manufacturing a complete line of all types of folding paper boxes and cartons. Address M J 251, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Unusual oil burner activities supported with great public interest are carrying the sale of Oil-O-Matic into the winter season on a high wave. If you can manage a territory and are willing to work, you will find this an opportunity with a promising future. A few capable, sincere men will be selected for thorough training in school to begin Wednesday, November 2. The territories available are in Chicago. Only men interested in a permanent connection will be considered. Come in for a personal interview Monday and Tuesday. Ask for MR. GREEN.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION,
185 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN.

For semi-professional work that requires dignity, good appearance, and, above all, unquestioned honesty with the customer. This is a legitimate business and will give financial returns above the average to those who are sincere; no investment required. Call Wabash 1505 Monday for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED—COTTON GOODS.

Chicago salesman to represent a New York converting house. Specializing in cotton goods, Rayons and percales. To call upon manufacturers and large department stores on a commission basis. Please give all particulars and experience. Address M C J, Post-office Box 147, City Hall Sta., New York City.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR. MUST BE RELIable, energetic, to represent large ladies' novelty hat manufacturer. Desire go-getter well acquainted with department store trade throughout the state. Splendid opportunity, permanent connection, good commission basis. Write Box 582, Suite 609, 171 Madison-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR CHICAGO, also one man outside Chicago, calling on shoe, dry goods and department stores. To represent old established manufacturer of popular priced children's shoes; liberal commissions. Give experience and lines now selling; information confidential. MONARCH SHOE CO., 844 Adams, Chicago.

SALES MANAGER—THOROUGHLY EXPErienced in selling direct to the public, capable of handling organization of full time and part time workers by an organization engaged in rendering a timely, constructive service and enjoying the co-operation of leading civic bodies. Address A N 253, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY FOR line of best quality two-color letterheads, offers real salesmen a chance to get out of price competition and build up a permanent, repeat-order trade. Economical prices, sales ideas and assistance; liberal commission. Address M G 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

This should interest sincere salesmen with exp. selling ideas or serv. to all lines. Earnings upward $50 per wk. at start; short training insures immed. orders. References req. as to honesty and ability. Call H. S. Dewey, Monday. Superior 7038.

SALESMAN [SIDE LINE]—2 BIG SELLING items, Longfelo cigaret case and Flap Jack compacts for department stores; entire Southern, Central and Middle Western; also Mountain and Coast section available. Chicago area covered. Vanstyle Specialties Corporation, 307 5th-av., New York.

SALESMEN — DON'T BE DISCOURAGED. We have new specialty with real appeal to homes and offices; seasonable; price under $2; profit over 100%. Not limited to single unit sales; unusual opportunity for workers. Store 70 W. Lake-st.

SALESMEN—BIG CASH COMMISSION IN advance; also cash bonus, showing new line shirts, ties, socks, underwear direct from factory. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FEATURES. ...

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

### Agents.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—BIG RE- liable, national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to serve 200 steady consumers on regular route, and work 8 hours a day for $37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4366 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$2 PER HOUR EASY.
Jiffy Shine, liquid shoe polishing wonder. 100 shines 25c. Shines last a week. 100% profit. Every demo. a sale. Not house to house. Toth, 1823 Prairie.

AT LAST! NEW SHAVING INVENTION SO astounding men can't give it up after test. Twenty million prospects. Up to $85 weekly just placing it on free trial. No selling. Guaranteed profits, no risk offer. Sales Director 1418 Pendleton, Dept. N-23, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—START RUG, CARPET CLEANING business. Cleaned on floor in 20 minutes: 9x12 rug, $3. Cost you 25c. Hotels, theaters, using 5 years. First time offered public. Write for details. Mdse. guar. Vapor Gas Crystals Co., Sharpsburg, Pa.

AGTS.-DISTRIBUTORS—SELL RE-NU SHOE SHINE MITT. Outshines and outsells anything on market. Cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean, conv.; ½ minute demonstration sells it. Write for Special Offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

KNOCKOUT NEW LINE UTILITY SPECIALties a sensation everywhere! Great holiday numbers! Tremendous profits! Great repeaters! Nothing else like it! General Sales Co., Greensboro, N. C.

START FURNACE FIRES WITHOUT PAPER or kindling with new mystery invention. Low priced. Make up to $100 weekly. Write for free demonstrator offer. Akron Lamp Co., Dept. 16, Akron, Ohio.

BRAND NEW AUTO DEVICE. SAVES brakes. Saves money. Prevents accidents. Men wanted to supply dealers, garages, car owners; 4 dealer sales daily net $100 wkly. Economy, 1219 Van Buren, Chicago.

BIG MONEY SELLING BY MAIL. GET away from wage slavery. Be your own boss. Write for 35 page booklet which shows you the way. FREE. L. BLACK, 903 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AMAZING NEW ARTICLE! HUGE PROFIT. Johnson sold 17 in one hour; Kemp 79 first day. Act quick. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin.

SURE-FIRE XMAS SELLER—USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Miscellaneous.

**Make $10-$15 Per Day**

CONSCIENTIOUS. INTELLIGENT. Milkmen, unemployed, and those not satisfied with present employment. Others who have had experience delivering and selling to consumers direct or neighborhood stores, who have a panel body truck or capable of purchasing one, are offered an unusual depression-proof opportunity to go in business for themselves, by Chicago's finest and largest independent dairy. Must furnish good character references.

Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc. 1334-1342 S. Peoria-st.

I. T. M. B. A. OPERATING UNDER STATE Ins. Dept., wants agr. T. B. or Ins. men to work on plan with neither competition nor sales resistance. Well dressed, with car pref. Unlimited future. State age, exp., and ref. Address A N 193, Tribune.

NEAT YOUNG MEN.
21 years or over for demonstration booking dept. of General Electric Distributor; no selling; rapid advancement. Apply 10 a. m. 2102 Merchandise Mart.

MAN—YOUNG, GOOD EDUCATION, WHO speaks Bohemian; some knowledge of law would be helpful. To act as skip tracer and collector. Able to furnish surety bond. Give age, education, exper., salary desired. Address M H 374, Tribune.

BANK GUARD—NOT OVER 34 YRS. OLD, military appearance; height not under 6 ft.; high school graduate. Experience desirable, but not essential. State qualifications, references. Address M J 157, Tribune.

WANT FAST SELLER? HERE IT IS. 25 beaut. emb. Xmas cards, tissue lined envelope, with customer's name $1.25. You'll be amazed. Hurry. Reliable, 711 S. Dearborn.

A SALARY OF $12 AND GOOD BONUS TO start. No exp.; no invest. After 6 p. m. R. 443, 4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 303, 757 W. 79th-st., bet. 9-12, R. 628, 2400 W. Madison.

MEN—OVER 25; SPARE TIME WORK FOR ambitious men now employed; short hours; small pay to start; a real future. Call or write. Rm. 1518, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, EITHER SEX, CAN make $100 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings part. Address Y 266, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—AGGRESSIVE. ADhesives used in every field. Preferable with direct mail and adv. exper. Give full particulars. Address M J 210, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED; AT ONCE; GOOD CHARacter; 2 mos.' steady work; oppor. for permanent connection. Discuss pay at personal interview. Mr. ROGERS, R. 714, 36 S. State.

SALESMEN—TWO TO CALL ON RETAIL groc., drugs and del. trade. Retail sales exp. essential. Mr. Maxwell, Mon. Alb. 6120.

DRIVERS WITH CARS FOR COOKIE-CAKE route. 3943 Schubert, 1st fl. left.

MAN—OVER 21; MUST BE NEAT AND bright. Call Wentworth 3424.

### Help Wanted with Investment.

LARGE NATL. KNOWN MFG. CONCERN wishes 1 man in the city, also each outlying city, who can invest $3,000 cash. Permanent estab. bus. of your own. No selling; easy, dignified and clean work; steady income of not less than $50 wk. Address M E 200, Tribune.

IOWA MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, on account of expanding business, requires man with business or manufacturing experience. Good salary guaranteed and share in profits. Capital required minimum $10,000. Will stand rigid investigation. Address C C 2, Tribune.

I WANT A GOOD MAN TO JOIN ME WITH services. Willing to work out of city. $5,000 investment secured; pay good salary and rent free. Can show excellent earnings. Address Y 278, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF DIStribution of a suburban weekly newspaper; $500 investment required; salary. Address A M 250, Tribune.

### Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SENIOR ACCT. ......$4,000
Several Drug and Chem. Salesmen ......$200
CHIEF ENGINEER RADIO
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

FOUR FILLING STATION MEN......$20-$25
FOUR AUTO GREASERS......$20-$25
CHI. GAR. OWN., 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

### Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 to $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. Please do not reply unless qualified for at least $2,500 per year.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

$2,500 to $20,000 Positions.
Men qualified for such connections need us as intermediaries to approach the right employers in their behalf. Our services are available only to the highest type of candidates. Consultation without obligation. Established 1915. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2915.

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

RADIO—TELEVISION.
SOUND ENGINEERING
De Forest's Training, Inc., will accept applications of serious minded, ambitious men over 21 now employed, technically or mechanically inclined, to train for well paid positions; practical laboratory and shop training. Must state present position, age, education, and phone number. Address A N 175, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM A RELIable young man, now employed, who would like to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION AND SERVICE MAN IN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION business. No exper. necessary, but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time or eves. for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupation and phone. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

WORK ON ACTUAL JOBS.
SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING MACHINIST TRADE.
TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
Exc. oppor. for mech. inclined young men; day classes, eves. or eves. for advanced; ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., 524 W. Monroe-st.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we teach you as a finished experienced chauffeur, guarantee your license. Inc. Olson Co., 50 N. Clark-st., Rm. 508. 6345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—START YOUR own shop. Become an expert during your spare time. Day or eves. No tuition charge. C. O. Olsen Co., 660 N. Clark-st., Rm. 506.

SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING MACHINIST TRADE; TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATICS. Call or send for Infor. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGNTN., FENDER body work; practical training, free employ. serv. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

MAN—TO TRAIN SPARE TIME AS BAKER. For particulars address S N 267, Tribune.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

### Stores and Offices.

DRESS SALESLADY—SO. S.; EXP.; ABSOlutely necessary. Address M J 280, Tribune.

HOUSE DETECTIVE—
Dept. store experience. Give details and sal. expected. Address M H 348, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—BINDERY EXP. STATE DEtails. Address L S 45, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—20-35 YRS., FOR DRESSES and millinery. 4043 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERIence in general office work; state age. Address M J 85, Tribune.

STENO.—STATE EXP., LEAST TAKE WKLY. Ref. Box Y 217, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXP. IN ALTERATIONS AND sales. Mayson Dress Shop, 873 E. 63d-st.

YNG. LADY WITH COMP. KNOWLEDGE train. of bkkpg., to act as assist. to bkkpr. Must be good typist; exc. opp. for advance. State exp., educ., sal. desired. Perf. ref. essent. Address M H 375, Tribune.

**3 SALESWOMEN**
An unusual opening on floor staff of Michigan Avenue shop for three women of personality. Permanent positions. Good compensation and excellent opportunity for advancement. Only those with finest ready to wear experience need apply.
Address M H 322, Tribune.

### Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—FROM 25-35, LIGHT HAIR, TALL and slender; Gentile, Protestant; single, intelligent. Business ability more essential than long experience, for manager of coffee shop connected with high class hotel. State references, and nationality. Address Y 136, Tribune.

### Factory and Trades.

BEAUTICIAN—EXPERT WAVER AS WORKing partner. Address Y 129, Tribune.

EXP. CROCHET BEADERS—HOME WORK. Novelty Garment Co., 337 S. Franklin-st.

EXPERIENCED BED SHADE MAKER—White. Room 304, 404 N. Well-st.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED; NO OTHer need apply. 37 S. Wabash, Rm. 801.

FUR FINISHERS—EXP. NEC.; STATE REF., salary des. Address M J 277, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER—1ST CLASS. WALLACE & REED, 190 N. State, Rm. 314.

INSTRUCTOR—IN KNIT SHOP THAT WILL become finan. interested. Longbeach 0753.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—ALSO HOME workers, experienced. STANDARD LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPER. ON TURbans. Rite Made Hat Co., 165 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—EXP. ON TURbans. Pernau-Rosenow, 158 N. Michigan.

OVERALL OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED only need apply. 404 S. Racine, 2d floor.

PRAC. NURSE—HARD CASE, LADY, PERM. Hotel, ref., sal.? Address M H 227, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESSES.
Women, strong and active, to work on ladies' coats; capable of operating power sewing machines and making fur collar and cuff alterations. Apply 10 a. m. Monday.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—100—
Exp. only. Come ready to work.
BLOOM, INC., 913 Roosevelt-rd.

SHIRT UNIT OPERATOR—PRESS OPERAtor and finisher, white. 5810 N. Western-av.

TUCKER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. ROOM 1307, 65 E. SOUTH WATER.

WELL KNOWN MFR. OF DRESSES HAS opened opening for AI designers of misses' $10.50 dresses; exc. oppt.; reply state sal. if now empld., exp.; give name former employer. Address M J 213, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED ON SLIP COVers and draperies; state age, references. Address M F 387, Tribune.

YNG. WOMAN—TRN. IN ARDEN OR GRAY face treatm.; sal. Address L 254, Tribune.

### Household Help.

COUPLE—YOUNG, WHITE, CHILDLESS; man must have butler and chauffeur experience; woman must be expd. housekeeper; $50 month; references. Lincoln 3559.

COUPLE OR MAN TO OCCUPY HOME 35 mi. from Chicago 5 mos.; small wages. Refs. req. Address M J 278, Tribune.

COUPLE—FOR SUBURBAN HOME; STATE age, nationality and lowest salary. Address A N 232, Tribune.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK., BET. 25 AND 40 yrs.; sm. sal.; r., bd., 2 adults. Give part'l. and sal. exp. Address Y 163, Tribune.

GIRL—2D WORK, WHITE, EXPER. 2322 Commonwealth-av., Apt. 420. Linc. 3735.

GIRL—WHT., GENL. HSWRK.; NO COOK, no wash.; exp. childrn.,gd. hme. Sun. 9226.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE TWINS, EXPD., plain cook; perm.; ref.; $7. Ken. 8418.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family, good home. Sunnyside 6592.

GIRL—CATHOLIC, 15-16; LT. HSWK.; GD. hme., $3. Address M G 513, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPD., 20 YRS. OR OVER; GEN. hswk., care infant, $3 wk. Hollyct. 2021.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; ENGLISH or French; by Catholic clergyman; small plac. Address C A 22, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—BETW. 25 AND 35, CPLE emp.; care of child. 3434 S. Hubert, rear.

MAID—GOOD, REL. GIRL, GEN. HSWK., cook; stay nights. Rogers Park 0029.

NURSE MAID—WHITE, YOUNG, COMPT., city refs., H. S. or college grad., 2 children, good home. Address L S 43, Tribune.

MOTHER HELPER—WHT., EXP. YG. BABY, hme. some eve., $5-6. 5736 Blackstone, 2-E.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WTD.—GIRL, HUNGARIAN PREF.; CARE for invalid mother; modest home; for rm. and board. Address Y 224, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER; $4 wk.; stay. 2857 Burling-st. Heris.

### Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA STEAM TABLE FORELADY—[Single]; must have wide experience and ability to train and direct help. State age, previous experience, and salary desired. Address A N 251, Tribune.

COOK—DAY WORK, SMALL N. S. REST. Give age, refs. Address Y 267, Tribune.

SANDWICH AND COUNTER GIRL—EXperienced. 1177 E. 55th-st.

WAITRESS—YOUNG, NEAT; TODAY, 10 TO 11 a. m. Persian Tea Rm., 16 W. Jackson.

### Saleswomen.

**A BAG OF GOLD**
Start Earning Today
LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS
And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.
The original Process Christmas card company now offers new earning plan, "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it—you can do it, too. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get results.
Part or Full Time
No Experience.
OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.
COME IN AT ONCE!!
The Process Engraving Company
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North Side, 4654 Broadway, Room 347. South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 423.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEKLY,
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Individual pays up to 50% commission plus monthly bonus. Finest and lowest priced personal and business line in America. Five outstanding box assortments include 21 card assort. with name for $1.50; part or full time; no experience needed; samples free. INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th floor. NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

A Desirable Association.
A unique service is being sponsored by an exclusive and well established fashion studio who desire to engage two women of charm and culture, possessing fashionable wardrobes and excellent connections. Introductory work is being extended among high type clientele. One position Chicago, one traveling. If qualified appointment will be permanent and profitable. Give history and enclose snapshot (returned). [Not merchandise or publications.] Address A A 284, Tribune.

"A BEST SELLER."
Our line of 5 box assortments; 100% profit; also individualized successes. World's Fair in a nutshell and bridge Christmas cards. Hurry! Only few weeks to go.
ARTISTS AND CREATORS' GUILD,
Loop office, 30 S. Michigan-av., Rm. 2002.
North Side, 1 Sta[illegible], 2603 Lincoln-av.
South Side, 6227 Cottage Grove-av., R. 201.

AT ONCE.
A lady of pleasant personality who is able to take care of well established trade. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 27 years of age. Good pay to start with opportunity for advancement when qualified. Hours 9-4, ½ day Saturday. Apply Monday only 9-11 a. m.
209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 423.

A WOMAN.
Vacancy Nov. 1. Opportunity offered responsible woman over 30 to join woman's organization; advancement, 3 to 4 hours; real future. Experience unnecessary. Call 9 to 12. Room 906, 17 N. State.

ATTENTION—SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery; popular priced; full or part time. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells.

ATTRACTIVE PROP. FOR COURTIOUS women to sell absity, new hsehold. necessity No compt., apid. income. Exp. not nec. Cover Craft Co., 1340 W. Washington blvd.

BIG MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 Christmas greeting assortment. Absolutely fastest, easiest seller. Irresistibly beautiful parchments, etchings, novelty folders. Actually sells on sight. Wonderful two way profit plan. Best season here. Tremendous profits waiting. Get your share with finest box on market. We pay postage. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 408, Fitchburg, Mass.

CANVASSERS TO SELL POPULAR 10C item used in every home. First time in Chicago. 44c starts you. Make better than $2 per day. Apply Mr. Bliwas, 236 West North-av.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES—SELL finest $1 All-Folder Christmas greeting assortment on market. 21 gorgeous parchments, exquisite etchings, beautiful French folders, dainty tip-ons, unusual novelties. New, exclusive designs. Wonderful sentiments. Superfine box. Nothing like it. Also 50c and 75c boxes. High com. No experience needed. We start you. Samples on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 581, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—SENsational 21 and 14 All-Folder $1 assortments. Distinctive parchments, etchings, novelties. New, exclusive creations. Season's fastest sellers. 100% profit. Other Xmas money makers. Samples on approval. Chilton, 177K Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

EARN TO $5 DAILY—NEW PLAN BRINGS Paris, New York dress fashions to women everywhere. Marvelous values, 3 for $5.50 up. Show latest styles. Amazing profits for you. Free outfit. Sedler Frocks, Dept. S-5, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Introducing and supplying nat. known hygenic products, toilet articles, to women friends and acquaintances; full or part time. Address L S 50, Tribune.

EXPD. BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLY SALESwomen—With established trade; commission basis. Address M F 583, Tribune.

HOSIERY-LINGERIE.
Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 59c to your friends, acquaintances, etc.; also large line silk underwear; Xmas cards; no capital needed; your own hosiery free; big commissions; part time permitted.
ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

LADIES—COLLECT 35C COMM. SELLING advertised $1 set; 9 different full size beauty aids. We deliver. Fastest seller. Aldon, 175 5th-av., New York.

LADIES—TO SELL CONTRACT BRIDGE book to clubs, homes etc.; good income. Call, write, Suite L-9 Congress Hotel, Chicago.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
to make real money, take comp. chg. selling new and unclaimed Stg. furn. Must possess natural thorough bus. ability. Ambitious, thrifty, honest, willing worker, fully capable to sell and carry responsibility. Excel. future. S. Side white trade only; 25-32 yrs. Unincumbered. For interview apply
WEBER BROS., 5920 S. STATE-ST.

NEW IDEA CHRISTMAS CARDS.
21 WITH NAME IN GOLD $1.
Sender's signature, own handwriting, gold embossed. Quality cards with matched envelopes. Unusual values. Magic twin bottle demonstration makes instant sales. Big comm. Up to $65 weekly possible. Free sample. Amity, 1100 S. Wabash, Dept. 126, Chicago.

NEW OCCUPATION—SELLING PLAYING Cards to friends. Make $2 an hour. Full or spare time. No competition. Show new exclusive designs, initial cards. Low factory prices. Card players buy readily. Liberal comm. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th, Dept. EE-1, Chicago.

NO CANVASSING! $16 WEEKLY TO start demonstrating new Advance Fall Styles. No experience or investment. Samples free. Dept. C-2731, HARFORD FROCKS, 432 Fourth-av., New York City.

SALESWOMAN—NEAT APPEAR.; MUST write a good hand; for brand new novelty fast seller. Appeals to every one. 3338 W. Roosevelt. Call between 1 and 4 o'clock.

SALESLADIES—S. OVER 30; $25 SAL.; experienced. Also inexp. and part time workers, $4 a day while learning, payable end week's wk.; perm. 234 S. Wells, 4th fl.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—NEW, INTERESTING OPpor.; build profitable bus.; backed by nat. adv. compy. Rm. 807, 189 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES—SENSATIONAL ITEM. NO competition. Suite 311, 162 N. State.

SPECIAL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN—NO canvassing. Demonstrate lovely Fall dress styles in your own home. Start $15 weekly. No experience. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 4-4883, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SURE-FIRE XMAS SELLER—USEFUL Xmas card. Knockout. Free sample. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—EXP. INSURance. Rm. 625, 11 S. La Salle-st.

WE WANT REPRESENTATIVES TO SELL men's and women's hosiery direct to the consumer. Liberal profits and an opportunity to establish a business of your own. Mayfair Hosiery Company, 707 Union Title Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—MAKE GOOD INCOME NOW TILL Christmas selling Christmas cards; part or full time; 50% commission; no experience necessary. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARAN. full fash'd hosiery wholes. prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle. Lobby floor.

WOMEN—3; 28 TO 40 OF PLEASING PERsonality for semi-professional work. Call or write, Rm. 1024, 36 S. State-st.

WOMAN—TACTFUL; PART TIME; GIVE particulars. Address M H 66, Tribune.

XMAS CARD SALESLADIES—100% profit. sell, attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exper. unneces. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

What the Public Wants
Engr. Xmas Card with postage saver envelope. Mail them for 1½c. 25 cards with name, $1.50; big 32 card bx. asst.; 100% com. Prosperity Card, 6 N. Michigan, Rm. 1217.

200% PROFITS—NEW 25c SELLER, MAGIC Products, R. 220, 33 N. Wabash.

### Agents.

LADIES—BUY YOUR HOSIERY FROM FACtory distributor; sheer chiffon French heel, full fashioned, all shades, 3 prs., $1.75 prepaid. Write for color card. Agents wanted Full or part time. Continental Hosiery Co., 128 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

WOMEN—TO SELL FULL FASHIONED HOSiery, 59c; lingerie, lady's ready to wear; men's shirts, ties; Xmas cards; part time permitted; credit extended; exc. comm. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—EARN EXTRA MONEY. SOMEthing entirely new in hand enameled specialties; quick selling; attractive proposition to a limited few. Color Craft Enamels, Inc., 1064 Berwyn-av.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS
For a brand new novelty; a money maker for workers. Fackler & Co., 222 W. Adams.

### Miscellaneous.

A MOST UNUSUAL
opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPERnes.; good income; a sure job with sure pay, hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab., successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon.
1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

Salary, Commission, Trans.
Position for mature woman who must earn good income. Hi. school education; strong personality and tact required; unincumbered; over 28. Also position for 1st class experienced saleswoman to appoint and train others. Give qualifications, phone number. Address M J 252, Tribune.

Wonderful Opportunity
Offered by responsible concern to several women who would like to do part time work. No selling. This will not interfere with other duties. Call Monday, 10 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. 30 N. La Salle-st., lobby entrance. See Mr. Tate.

REFINED LADY—AT LEAST 27 YEARS old; good personality, for local well established business; fair pay to start; full time work; must be of neat appearance, ambitious, and able to talk well with customer. Write, giving qualifications and phone number. Address M E 246, Tribune.

DO YOU LIVE OUTSIDE CHICAGO, BUT within 300 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national sales organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Address B Y 16, Tribune.

WOMAN—PERM. WORTHWHILE OPENING, steady advancet., substantial remuner. to person accepted. Poise, tact, h. s. educ. or better absol. nec.; age 28 to 45. Mon. a. m. only. 180 N. Mich., Rm. 1106. Mr. Brown.

LADY—WELL EDUCATED, REFINED, church member or S. S. teacher preferred, for perm. pos. in our Bible dept.; 9-4 daily; exp. unnec.; must be over 25 and active. Call 10-12, Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST—FOR HI. class photograph. Must have good sales ability; personality; like children. Do not reply unless thoroughly exp.; give full details. Address Y 157, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHO HAS GOOD STYLE SENSE and who knows when a gown looks well on wearer. Good business opportunity for young woman bet. 27 and 40 [not store work]. Give ph. Address M H 274, Tribune.

MAKE MONEY MAKING FANCY THINGS—Hook rugs, children's wear, homemade candy, bake goods, sell them through Norshore Woman's Exch., 1510 Howard-st. R. P. 7853.

WOMAN—OF COURAGE, RESOURCEFULness, and educ., over 30, who is not seeking sympathy, but opportunity to prove her ability. Miss Martin, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Mich.

WOMAN—OVER 28, FOR OPENING IN large woman's organization; nursing experience helpful. Perm. if you qualify. Give phone. Write H. HALL, 660 Wrigley Annex.

LADIES—OVER 25, FOR SPECIAL SPARE time work. A future, short hours small pay to start. Rm. 1518, 59 E. Van Buren.

OPPORTUNITY—WOMAN TO ESTAB. HERself in business. Must be healthy, willing to work. Apply 9-3, 1632 Stevens Bldg.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN IN OAK PARK who wishes to increase her income. Address Y 133, Tribune.

WOMAN—MARRIED; OFFICE, 10-4:30 P. M. Protestant. Scientific Birth Control Clinic, 157 W. 63d-st., suite 207.

WOMAN—OVER 21, TO LEARN MASSAGE. State exp. White. Address Y 162, Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED AND INexpd. Garrick theater after 10 a. m.

DEMONSTRATORS—EXPER., FOR CALIfornia Fibre Co., 29 Quincy, Rm. 306.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

### Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings begin work in December. Contracts to be closed immediately. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work; extensive experience unnecessary, we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply imm. giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

PERMANENT CONNECTION
Position open for woman, 28-45, who is thinking of her business future. Work requires high standards and earnestness of purpose; preference given teachers and others having equivalent of college education; position worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Apply Monday, 9 to 2, 1000 N. Dearborn. See MISS FLAHERTY.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
of mature judgment with cultural and educational background. College or Normal training preferred. One who has initiative, individuality, is friendly and likes to meet people, one who appreciates an unusual money making opportunity. Address M H 40, Tribune.

PIANO TEACHER.
Young, ambitious and capable for profitable teaching connection; must be willing and able undergo short period of intensive training in school's principles before being put on earning basis; only those interested in sound, gradual building of profits need apply. Address A K 273, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.
A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for November, desires to permanently employ on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality, and ability to travel. Age 25-45. Also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9-2, 203 N. Wabash, 23d fl. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

### Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Personnel Asst.; University Training.
Legal Stenographer; University Education.
Social Worker; Drive Car.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—Co-operative placement plan; quick results. Treweeke Teachers' assn., Wichita, Kansas.

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPEEDWRITING
THE NATURAL SHORTHAND.
Rapid dictation in 6 short weeks. Both sexes. FREE LESSON Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 5:30. LOW TUITION. Business English and spelling included.
CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Suite 418, 190 N. State. Fran. 4122.

WE CAN PLACE YOU IN OFFICE POSItion. Individual training in shorthand, typewriting, comptometry, bookk'ping. Employmt. for students while learning. Many openings. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

GIRLS WANTED.
Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work. 7 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marsh'l Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

FILING AND TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 wks. Begin Oct. 31. Day or night classes. 95% of all available former graduates now employed. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING, Rm. 613, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3499.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS.
COMM. PHOTOG. FASHION SHOWS.
Sample rms. Prepare now. Day or eve class. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

CUT RATES—SWITCHBRD., CASHIERING, COMPTOMETRY in 15-30 days. All other business subjects. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT 7 days; latest boards and change mach.; recept., typing includ.; positions furnished. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

LEARN HOTEL BUS. IN LARGE HOTEL. 1207 Leland-av. Small cost. Long. 9600.

MODELS—TRAIN WITH HOLLYWOOD EXpert. Monfort. Est. 20 yrs. 27 E. Monroe.

## DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

BE A DRESS OR MILLINERY DESIGNER. Free Bklt. Master College, 339 S. Wabash.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. Forest Academy, 209 S. State. Har. 8319.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF THE INDESTRO MFG. CO., consisting of lathes, shapers, milling machines, drill presses, surface grinders, grinders, mfg. millers, Pratt & Whitney die sinkers, bench and inclinable presses, plain and geared; embossing press, trimming presses, hammers, Blakeslee double tank washer, rinse and dryer; Blakeslee combined tumbler and burnisher; automatic plating outfit; oil and chip separators; butt welder; 2 ton 30 ft. span floor operated crane; Fairbank's automatic scale; cyanide and heat treating furnaces; tumbling and burnishing barrels; motors; 6 Brown & Sharpe screw machines; 58 Gridley 4 spindle automatics from ¾ in. to 2¼ in. W. F. Leimert, receiver Central Mfg. District Bank. 3429 W. 47th-st.

BANKRUPT STOCK—CONSIST. OF DRILLS, micrometers, filing cabinets, steel cutters, tools, all kinds, all sizes of mill and gear cutters, new, used; power blades, grinding stones, Natl. counting scales, spraying outfits, Olsen testing machine, factory fire extinguishers. Thousands of other items at the lowest prices in town. Open Sun. to 3 p. m. ED PONCHER, 2030 S. WABASH-AV. CALUMET 4705.

FINAL LIQUIDATION. WE OFFER FOR immed. disposal, scr. lathes, $40; millers, $25; shapers, $75; punch presses, $30; planers, $70, and many others at proportionate prices. Large asst. of small shop tools selling as low as 5c each.
WM. ZOELLER MFG. CO.
325-9 N. Curtis-st. Monroe 3226.
Open Sun. 3 p. m.; during week 5 p. m.

LIQUIDATION—ALL MODERN BUFFALO comb. punch shear, No. 8 Marvel metal band saw, pipe, bolt cutting machines, drill presses, arc welders, electric hoists, lathe, grinders, air comp., presses and other items too numerous to mention. All machines are under belt and can be inspected. 1128 S. Fairfield. Apply H. Rosenberg.

$850 De Vilbiss Spray Unit
for $195; portable, 5 H. P., 2 guns, 2 material tanks, hose and fittings. Used 1 WEEK. Also ½ H. P. A. C. unit with gun, 5 gal. material tank, hose and fittings, $57.50
111 W. LAKE-ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH—MACHINES TO equip sheet metal mfg. plant, incl. power roll, press brake, shear, all 3 to 12 ft. long for 16 ga. to ¼ in.; arc welder, Univ. iron worker punches, hand brakes, presses, etc. Give full details, where can be inspected. Address A M 358, Tribune.

ICE MACHINES—1 TON TO 10 TON. STEAM jacket cookers and mixers; equipment used by bakers, candy, food, paint, soap and chemical manufacturers. Van Buren 1332.
SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

LATHES—FACTORY REBUILT AND DEMonstrators. 9 in., 13 in. and 16 in. swing. Also few used lathes. Bargains. Guaranteed. Write South Bend Lathe Works, South Bend, Ind.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filtering machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

AIR COMPRESSORS, PUMPS, FANS, BLOWers, 16 in. by 8 ft. lathe, car washers, grinders, elec. hoists; all sizes electric motors bought, sold, rented, and repaired. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

ELECTRIC MACH. BARG.—37 K. W. TURBO gen.; Ray oil burner; unit heater; A. C. and D. C. rebuilt motors; we buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange. Arthur Wagner. 701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

WANTED—WOODWORKING MULTIPLE spindle boring machine, band saw; also ½-in. rivet spinning machine. Write Waukesha Furniture Co., Box 208, Waukesha, Wis.

WANTED—USED WIEDENHOFF TEST bench and ignition service equipment; also 9 inch sc cutting South Bend lathe. Call Haymarket 0025.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER stem jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

72X18 BUTT STRAP TRIPLE RIVETED Erie City boiler, 150 h. p. Open Sunday. Daniels Wrecking and Lumber Co., 7437-43 S. Western-av. Hemlock 7744.

FOR SALE—THREE 210 HORSE POWER water tube boilers and accessories. A. S. M. E. Code. In excellent condition. Moran Ice Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

P. & W. 12 in. by 5 ft. lathe, M. D. and Collets, $175; motor drives for lathes to 20 in., $35-$75. So. Chicago Garage, 9165 S. Chicago-av., rear. Phone Sou. Chi. 0909.

STEEL LOCKERS—
Full size; while they last, $1.25 section. Midwest Equipment Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

MUST SELL—1 M WATT D. C. TO A. C. converter, inc. industrial control starter. No dealer. R. 708, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

WANT ONE 52 INCH, 14 GA. POWER Squaring Shear, front and rear gauges. Must be A1. Paidar Co., Diversey 0200.

$100 SPRAY EQ., $35; SPRAY GUNS, $5 up; garage compr., $60; gas engine spray, $100; reg. valve, $10. 1814 Ogden.

USED GARAGE EQUIPT.; HYD. LIFT, CAR washer, air comp., steel bins, drill presses. Coliseum Batt. Co., 1616 S. Wabash.

FLEX. SHAFT GRINDING AND POLISHing mach.; complete; new; bargain; terms. Bruns, 2323, or 2066 Elston-av., Chicago.

WANTED—MARBLE OR TILE CUTTING machine, DeWalt or other make. Address A N 226, Tribune.

REBUILT BRAKES AND SQUARE SHEARS. Large stock tinner's tools. Maplewood Machinery Co., 2634 Fullerton, Bru. 9200.

WANT 5 HAND LIFT TRUCKS; 24 IN. IN width. Address M J 83, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AIR COMPRESSOR, ½ IN. Black & Decker drill. 3431 Madison.

ELECTRIC SAWS, HAMMERS, DRILLS. Factory recond.; reas. Melcher, Rav. 4802.

ELEC. FLOOR SANDER; PERF. COND.; sacr.; private. Address L P 63, Tribune.

CAR WASHER—AIR COMP., TIRE CHNGR., batt. chgr., jacks, etc. Rockwell 2253.

FOR SALE CHEAP OR TO RENT—13-E Koehring paver. A1 cond. Calumet 6271.

## LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

DESIROUS OF PLACING PATENT COVERing double acting deep well cylinder, patent No. 1524021, dated Jan. 1925, with responsible manufacturer. A. D. Cook Jr., 417 Ludlow-st., Greendale, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

### Hotel Rooms.

REVERE HOTEL, 417 N. CLARK-ST.—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $4 wk. and up; with private bath, $7 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $3 and up. 3 min. walk to loop.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ABERDEEN, S., 6521—LG. RM., KIT. PRVL. Suit. 2; $4; 2 in fam.; all tr. Nor. 1615.

BLACKSTONE, 5519— DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
SOUTH SIDE'S BEST FURNISHED HOTEL. NEW BUILDING. IDEAL OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP; I. C. EXPRESS, BUS, SURFACE.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

BLACKSTONE, 5714-22. THE HARVARD COURT ROOMS. NEWLY DEC. $2.50. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. I. C. X.

CORNELL, 5115—LGE., LT., VERY PRIV. rm., pri. bath; very reas. Dor. 4495.

CORNELL, 5124—LGE., LIGHT RMS., ADJ. bath; $5-$6; in lge. pri. home; I.C.X., bus.

CORNELL, 7815—FURN. RM. FOR 2, $7; breakfast opt.; best trans. So. Shr. 4762.

CORNELL, 5534—BEAU. SUNNY HOMELK. rms.; pri. lav.; $4-5; I. C., bus, surface.

CORNELL, 5151—ATTR. WELL FURN. rms., $3-$6.50; maid ser., I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6130. FAIRFAX 7700.
THE GLEN EDEN.
Large, outside rms.; tub, shwr.; complete svc.; $1.50 day, $6 wk. up; nr. I.C., bus, sur.

DORCHESTER, 5805—LG. RM., PRI. BATH; 1-2; I. C., L, surf., bus. Hyd. 7321 aft. 7 p.m.

DREXEL, 5302—ATTR. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, privl.; suit. 2 gls. or cpl. B.Schenck.

DREXEL, 4536—ELEG., LG., LT. RM., PRI. bath adj.; pri. fam. Drexel 1767.

EUCLID-AV., 7358—SGL. OR TWIN RM.; pr. hm.; nr. I.C.; meals opt. Dor. 5891.

ELLIS, 6635, 2D—LRG. FRONT RM., ADJ. bath; priv. fam.; reas. Hyde Pk. 3467.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1325, 2D—COMF. FRT. r.; quiet; 53d I. C., bus; vy. low rt.Mid.7934.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
$7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus. I. C. trans.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

HYDE PK-BL., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up; $1 a day; twin beds, shwrs.; I. C.,bus.

HYDE PK.-BLVD.—SPACIOUS RM., BATH, shwr., pri. fam.; brkf. opt.; reas. Ken. 4535.

JEFFERY, 6739—RM.; PRIV. HOME; SGL. or double; card, pingpong room; I. C., surface; very reasonable. Butterfield 0324.

KIMBARK, 6424—LIGHT, AIRY RM., NR bath; I. C., L, surf.; $5; priv. fam. Lang.

KIMBARK, 6414—COMF., CLEAN ROOM; run. wat.; I. C., L, bus, surface. Reas.

KIMBARK, 6426—BEAU. RM., PRI. FAM.; tw. bds.; pr. b.; also sm. rm.; I. C., L.;reas.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—$4-$5. Large, light rms., run. wat. Must see to ap.

MERRILL, 7127—PLEAS. RM. SO. SHORE; meals opt.; nr. I. C.; very reas. But. 2240.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal
New, double rms.; inador; all trans.; cafe. $6 week up; kit. apts., reas. Eng. 3700.

SEVENTY-THIRD-PLACE, E., 1951—NEAR Jeffery-av.; large, newly dec. room.; priv. family. I. C., surface. Butterfield 4687.

SIXTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1408—LGE. FRT. R.; no other rmrs.; 1 blk. I. C. L. Miss Brandt.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1456—LG. FRT. R.; adj. bath; pr. entr.; I. C.; reas. Hyd. 6025.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7616—14X17 FRONT RM.; pri. res.; huge bay win overlooks lake; new rugs, innerspring mat.; I. C., bus, surf. $6.

STONY ISLAND, 6068—FINE LARGE RM.; pri. fam.; reas.; bkfst. opt.; I. C., L. Gibson.

STONY ISLAND, 6246, 2D—LRG., OUTS.; rm.; run. w.; priv. home; best trans.; cheap.

UNIVERSITY, 5615—LRG. FRONT RM. and bath; for 2 men; private fam.; home cooking; excel. trans.; reas. Midway 3717.

WOODLAWN, 5309, 3D—LGE., ATTR. OUTS. rm., adj. bath, pri. fam.; nr. I. C. X., reas.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. HOME, PRIV. bth.; 1-2 retd., emp. bach.; reas. Ken.7367.

QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
VALET, CAFE, GARAGE IN CONNECTION
$6 Weekly—$1.50 Daily Up.
New 350 rms. with bath and shwr.; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., L. and University of C.
6218 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5.
Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester.
SUPERVISION
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL.
1330 Hyde Park-blvd. Atlantic 2501.
Newly decorated rms. with bath. Priced right. 24 hr. service. Ideal tran., new dining rm. A real value. Be convinced.

COZY RMS. AND APTS., 1353 E. 47TH-PL., at Dorchester; choice neighborhood; hotel serv., week or month, $3.50 up. Drex. 6642.

CLUB HOTEL FOR BUS. AND PROF. WOMen nr. U. of C., I. C., and park; very reas.; tearoom in bldg. Call Plaza 3313 for appt.

WELL FURN. RM., PRIV. HOME, EXCEL. trans.; nr. Univ. Chicago. Hyde Park 3818.

PH. HYD. PK. 8373—WARM, LT., QUIET R. con. bath; mod. apt.; pr. fam.; I.C., L; rea.

REFINED HOME NR. JACK. PK.; ALL TR.; light outs. r.; reas.; refs. exch. Mid. 7641.

52D-ST., E., 1327—BEAU. RM., ADJ. BATH; refind. fam.; I. C., bus, surf.; $5. Fair.5876.

62D-ST., E., 1335—LRG. RM., SUIT. 1-2; adj. bath; pr. fam.; close I. C.; reasonable.

72D-ST., E., 1752—LG. FRT.; PRI. FAM.; I. C., sur., J. Pk.; $3.50. Hutton, Mid. 6397.

### Hotel Rooms.

IT'S SAFE TO COME HOME AT NIGHT
This 300 room hotel is reached by all transportation and by well lighted, main streets all night.
FRONT ROOM, $5 WK. UP.
SPECIAL—$6 wk. for room worth $10. Completely equip. KITCHENETTE, $7.50 wk.
PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 6332—LARGE, LIGHT rm., h. wat. ht.; $4. Prospect 2105.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 3120—REX HOTEL. Pleasant, well heated rms., $4.50 per wk. Modern hotel, light rooms; 24 hour service.

ALBION, 1258—APT. 2B—ATTRACTIVE light room, near Loyola L; lady; $4.

ARGYLE-WINTHROP—LG. FRT. RM. FOR 1-2; nice apt. Reas. Nr. L. Sunny. 3112.

BARRY, 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; good transp.; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BEACON, 4729—FRT. RM., SUIT. 2; ALL new fur.; $2.50 ea. Also outside rm., $3.50.

BEACON, 4611 [NR. WILSON]—LRG. DBL. rs., $3.50-$4. Liv. r., alcove, $5. Sontag.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—ATTR. SING.-DBL. rooms; walk. dist. of Loop; near surf.; reas.

BROADWAY, 3020—BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; gas; 15 min. loop. Bitt. 1600.

CORNELIA, 625—LRG. FRT. RM., CLOSET; 4 windows; house. Reas. Lake V. 0400.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
Hotel Clayton
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK, offers complete hotel service for
$6 Per Week
New bldg.—300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Elegant lobby. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CHICAGO-AV., W., 30, AT DEARBORN.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.
Whitehall 6211.
Announcing
NEW LOW RENTAL RATES BY THE MONTH.
All rooms have running water, lavatory concealed in wall, medicine cabinet with newly designed light for shaving, five station radio, telephone, upholstered chair, luxurious bed, carpet, drapes, washable wall covering. Full 24 hour service in this new 24 story building. Resident members secure discount prices on athletic club privileges.
WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.

CHESTNUT, E., 207, APT. 1—SINGLE OR double rms.; pri. baths; walk. dist. loop.

DEMING-PL., 437, EAST OF CLARK—WM., well furn., new dec., maid ser.; very reas.

DEARBORN, 1507—BEAU. OUTSIDE LGE. dbl. or sgl. rms.; twin beds; reasonable.

DEMING-PL., 523—IN A HI. CL. HM., 1 sgl. rm. with bd. Div. 9444, rg. Miller bell.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—LGE., SUNNY rm.; lady; cln., r. w.; stm.; kit. pri., $4.50.

EASTWOOD, 2445—LG. ATTR. R. WARM, clean; exc. tran.; priv. fam. Sun. 3502.

EARLY-AV., 1334—LARGE FRONT ROOM. adj. bath; pri. home; $4. Sunnyside 1588.

ELAINE-PL., 3414, APT. 5—VERY LG. FRT. rm., suit. 1-2. Reas. Gd. trans. Mel. 4029.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR girls, rms., $3.50 up, exc. meals optional.

ELM, E., 70—AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1130 north]; fireproof bldg.; attract. rooms and lounge; home ckd. mls.; very reas. Del. 7273.

ELM, E., 58—NICE, FURN. ROOM WITH priv. bath; near lake. Reas., ex. trans.

ELM, E., 82—LG. FURN. RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rms. in old Palmer estate resid.

FLETCHER-ST., 833—LG. FRT. RM., NEW furn., priv. entr., nr. Belmont L. Gra. 7742.

GLENLAKE, 1431—NICE LARGE FRONT room; good trans.; $3.50. Sheldr. 3783.

GOETHE, E., 21 [1300 N.]—½ BLK. LAKE, 2 r. suite; pr. bath-shr.; tw. bds.; 3-4 men.

GIDDINGS-ST., 2315—FRT. RM., $4. WITH board, $8. Nice loc.; pri. home. Rav.7872.

GREENLEAF, 2434—PRIV. FAM.; SWM. PL., gym.; gentile; lac. pk.; $5. Bri. 3942.

HALSTED, N., 2804—NR. DIVERSEY; attr. rms.; kit. priv.; pri. fam. Grace. 9534.

JUNIOR TERRACE—WELL FURN., LG. RM., priv. res.; no other roomers; gar., opt.; [4300 N.]; nr. lake; all tran. Lake. 0083.

KENMORE, 4927—HOTEL RMS., RUN. WAter; $3-$4; also bsmt. hskp., $4.50.

LAKESIDE-PL., 922, 2D—UNUSUALLY ATtrac. front rm., 2 S. windows; family of 2 adults. All trans. Reas. Edge. 3225.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1432. MOHAWK 0541.
NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
Rooms with priv. bath, $6 wk., $1.50 daily. Near Lincoln Park; 10 min. to Loop. Cafe.

LAWRENCE, 2603—NICE FRT. R. IN MOD. apt. for 2; "L," surf.; $5; brkfst., $7.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
$2.25 wk. up; perm. or trans.; 24 hr. serv.; tennis, swim., gym.; nr. lake; free parking.

LELAND-AV., 822—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with good service; weekly rates, $3 up. See or call Mrs. Briggs, Edgewater 0958.

MAGNOLIA, 4886—LOVELY FT. R., 1-2; pri.; no other rmrs.; all trans. See to app.

MAGNOLIA, 5247—NEW, DEC. RM.; IMmaculately cln.; $3 up; gar., $4; pri. fam.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—DELIGHTFUL HOME, dbl.-sgl. rms.; run. wat.; adj. bath; nr. lp.

MICHIGAN, N., 753—ROOMS, ALSO BEST meals, reas. Do call. Apt. 8, Robinson.;

MICHIGAN, 745, N.—ATTRACTIVE HOMEY r. Reasonable. Nr. loop. 3d. el. Bryans.

OAK, W., 8—IRVING APT. B-5; MODERN front rm.; adj. bath; reas. Delaware 1497.

OAKDALE—COZY RM., PRI. BTH., HME. kit. pri.; gr. piano, Sher. bus. $5. L.V.9299.

ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AGLON BEAU. FURN. studio rms., bath, ref. atmos. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 3830—WELL FURN. SUNNY front rm.; pri. fam.; very reas. Lemering.

ROKEBY, 3764, COR. GRACE—LGE., ATTR. rm.; stm., shwr.; $3-$4; all tr. Gra. 6779.

RUSH-ST., 711—STUDIO KITCHNT., SGLE. rm., gar., studio apt., bsmnt. studio.

RUSH, 1037, BELL 3—FRONT SUITE; SIDE rm.; opposite bath; 15 min. loop. Reas.

SEDGWICK, 2142—2 LARGE, LT. RMS., priv. home; $4-$5; nr. Linc. Pk. Div. 5791.

SHERIDAN, N., 6200—LGE. ROOM, OVERlooking lk.; ex. loc.; bath; reas. Shel.9528.

STATE, N., 1431—NEW. DES. HOME. QUIET dist.; exc. meals; conn. bath, $10-$11.

STATE-PKWY., 1224—LRG. COMF., NEW. furn., hot-cold wat.; steam; all conv. Reas.

ST. JAMES-PL., 464 [2500 N.]—EXTRA lge.; r. w.; maid serv.; $4 1 person; $5, 2.

STATE, N., 1118, AT CEDAR—5 MIN. LP.
C-E-D-A-R H-O-T-E-L
200 new, dec. rms., tub, shower, radio in each room; $6 wk. up; $1.50 day; trans.

SURF, 441—2800 N.—NICE COMF. RM., $3. Bus and Surf. 1 blk. Linc Pk. 15 min. lp.

SURF-ST.—BRIGHT SUN. RM., NO OTHER rmrs. Ladies only. Kit. priv. Bit. 8424.

SURF, 447, 3D—NEAR LINC. PARK; ATTR. frt. sgl. rm.; reas.; all tr.; 15 min. loop.

THOME, 1618—LARGE FRONT RM., ADJ. bath, for 1 or 2; reas. Hollycourt 4350.

WINTHROP, 5909, 3D—COMF. ROOM IN pleas. apt.; near Thorndale L. Rav. 2967.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 518, APT. 2—E. OF Clark. Lovely frt. r., pri. fam. Very low rt.

WYNDON HOTEL—826 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

LELAND HOTEL
CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE.
Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all trans.; inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 block south of Uptown theater.

ROOM AND MEALS, $8.50.
JUST TWO AVAILABLE NOW AT THIS PRICE.
OTHERS UP TO $12.50.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5046 WINTHROP. LON. 1115.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL DARLINGTON.
Beau. rms., r. w., baths, free parking; $6 wk. up; $1 day up; exc. tr. 4700 N. Racine.

MOST ATTRACTIVE APT.; FRONT RM.; pri. fam.; lrg. library, piano, radio; Sheridan exp.; very reas.; refs. Lake V. 9673.

ATTR. LRG. RM., PRI. FAM.; STM. HT.; close to L, bus, surf. Lake View 6107.

ATT. FRT. R., PRI. BATH. ALSO DBL. RM.; tw. beds; mod., quiet.; nr. Drake. Del.1982.

ATTR. FR. RM., EXC. BD.; GD. TRANS; also twin bds. for 2; very reas. Grace.9596.

2 COZY BEDRMS. AND BATH; ENG. BASE.; pri. 5721 Winthrop. L.B. 9793 for app.

WARM FRT. RM.—RUN. WAT.; PRIV. APT. Home priv.; all tr.; reas. 1 or 2. Edg.4768.

3200 N. SHERIDAN—ATTR. LARGE RM.; adj. bath; sml. pri. fam.; reas. Buc. 8140.

608 YORK-PL.—NR. BROADWAY, 1ST FL. —Comf. mod. room, private family. Reas.

PRI. FAM., N. SIDE, LGE. LT. RM., SURF., L, bus tr.; suit. 1-2. Lake V. 5804.

$4 WEEKLY—NEWLY DEC. RMS.; 24 HR. switchbrd. serv. 851 Montrose Hotel.

LGE. FRT. RM.—MOD. APT.; BUS. MAN; no oth. rmrs.; Sher. ex.; reas. L. V. 4828.

WARM, LT. RM. FOR BUS. WOMAN; FAM. 2 adults; ex. trans. Div. 3552.

### Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl., priv. bath, $5 person. Lon 2743.

NICELY FURN. HOTEL RMS., PRI. BATH. $7 wk.; meals, $5 wk.; excel. food. Norel Hotel, 5517 Kenmore. Longbeach 1710.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KILBOURN, N., 4131—LRG. RM.; KIT. priv.; suit. 2; furn. or unfurn. Ave. 5159.

KILPATRICK, N., 3034—LRG. NICELY FUR. rm. and sun porch; reas.; priv. home.

LA VERGNE-AV., 4027—PLEAS. ROOM IN priv. home; steam heat; $3.50. Ave. 4115.

MONTICELLO, N., 4816—BEAU. ROOM, cheerful hm., fam.; 2 adls.; gd. tr. Key.6947.

NELSON, 4048—LRG. BDRM., FURN., UNfur.; brd. opt.; pr. fm.; 1-2; reas.Ave.2066.

SPAULDING, N., 2446—LARGE, NICELY furn. rm.; stm. ht.; nr. Logan Sq. L; reas.

4608 N. KEATING-AV.—EXC. FURN. RM.; priv. home; board optional. Palisade 9104.

LARGE RM., PRIVATE FAMILY; FEM. pref.; blk. from st. car, L. 1831 Evergreen.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

IOWA, 5944—LGE., NICELY FURN. RM.; suit. for 2; private family; good transp.

KARLOV, N., 108—NICE, FURN. FRT. RM., suit. 1-2; kit. prvl. opt.; stm.; reas. F. Ray.

FRT. BEDRM.—NICE CLEAN FURN.; STM. ht.; pri. home. Sec. flat. Mark, 551 Garfield.

### Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.
350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.
212 N. HAMLIN-AV. KEDZIE 7000.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

HINMAN-AV., 910—EVANSTON. $4-$5; home privl.; 1 blk. to trans. Univ. 4076.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

### South Side.

BLACKSTONE 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP; slpg. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2 RM. APTS., $5-6.50; 2 r., pri. bath; pch.; $8; clean; gd. bed.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—2 RMS., REAL kitchen; frigid.; clean. Also slp. rms.; reas.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—BEAUT. LG. 2 R. apt., $7; pch.; sgle., $4. Midway 3594.

DORCHESTER, 5220—1-2 R. APTS.; PCH.; wall bds., maid serv. $5 up. Slp. r., $3.I.C.

DREXEL, 4642—GLADYS—NICELY FUR. kit. apts., $5 up; free gas, elec., linens; large, warm sleeping rms.; $4. Maid service.

DREXEL, 4332—1, 2, 3, 4 RM. APTS.; NEW dec.; maid ser.; gas, lt., ph. All tr. $5-$12.

DREXEL, 6406—2-3 R. APTS., NEW. DEC. elec. refrig., slpg. pch.; all trans.; reas.

DREXEL, 4730—IDEAL HOME; WARM, light, 1 rm. kit.; pri. bath or lav.; slp. rms.

EBERHART, 6050—PLEAS. 1-2 MOD. RM., real kit.; $5; slp. rm., $3 up. Hyd. 9394.

ELLIS, 6526—BEAU. 2 AND 3 ROOM FRT. apts.; comp.; G. E. refrig.; $5 and up.

ELLIS, 3831—3 RM. FURN. ENG. BSMT.; pri. bath, ent., heat, ldry.; $6 with gar.

ELLIS, 6147-9—SGL., $3; 2 RM. KITCH., $7; 7 rm. flat, $50 mo.; concession.

GREENWOOD, 6148—2-3 RS., KIT., ROLLaway; mod.; shr.; $4-6; sl. rms., $2.50 up.

HARPER, 8115—3 RS., PRI. ENTR., BATH, el. kit.; h. w. ht.; gas, elec., $9. S.S.5262.

HARPER, 8121, 2D FLR.—BUNG.; PARL., bedrm., kitch., pri. bath, ent.; gar. incl.; $8.

KENWOOD, 6445—NICE FURN. 2-3 RM. apts.; G. E.; real home; all tr.; reas.; adults.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 BEAU., CLN., WARM rs., oversftd. fur., rl. kit. $3.50, $4.50, $8.50.

KIMBARK-AV., 5233—SUN. 1-2 KIT. NEW. dec.; stm. ht., r. w.; pr. home. Fair. 5269.

KIMBARK, 6045—ATTRACT. FRT. HSKP. rm.; 2 rms.; real kitn. priv.; pch.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6547—BEAU. FURN. CLN. LGT. 1-2-3 r. apts., $5 up. Slp. r., $3.50. I. C. L.

KIMBARK, 6628—2-3 RMS., COMP. FUR., pri. pch., Frig.; all tr.; $9. Fair. 8590.

KIMBARK, 6051—2 RM. KITNT., ALSO SLP. rms., $40-$20 mo.; refrig., elec., gas.

LAKE PARK, 5206—$3 WK. UP; HAZEL Inn. 1-3 rms., kitch., pri. bath. Refined. In fine shop. dist.; I. C. and surf. trans.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—ATTRAC. 1-3 RMS., EL. REFG. $7 UP. SEE THESE ROOMS TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $5 wk. up.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3-4 RM. APTS., PRI. bth.; gd. ht. I. C., L. $37.50-$40 or wkly.

PRINCETON-AV., 6201—2 RM. FUR. APT. wall bed, el. ref., up. fur., $8. Nor.1800.

SIXTY-FIRST-PL., W., 633—2 RMS., KIT., bath, $6. 3 rooms, bath, $7.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv., $5 up.

SEVENTIETH-PL., E., 2314—3 RMS., FUR. Eng. basement apt., $8. Fairfax 8465.

UNIVERSITY, 6447—NICE FURN. 1 RM. kit.; rollaway; r. w.; reas.; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 4537—1-3 R. KITCHENETTES. Attr. furn., clean, nr. school; A1 trans.

WOODLAWN, 5211—1-2-3 RM. APTS., RL. kitch., comp. furn., el. refrig.; $30 up.

YALE, 7248—2 NICELY FURN. RMS. AND kitch.; gas, light free; reas.

YALE-AV., 6447—1-2-3 RMS.; OVERSTFD. furn.; inadors; all trans.; $4-$9.

69TH, W., 623—HMLK. 1-2 R. FUR. APTS., uphol. furn., pri. bath, $3-$7. Nor. 1800.

1-2 RM. KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

53D-ST., E., 1210—LGE. WELL FUR. CLN., warm rm.; real home; $3.50. Mid. 2041.

2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS., PRI. BATH, PCH. Stm. ht. R. I. Reas. 7117 Harvard.

### Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FUR. 2-3 R. APTS., also hskpg., $5 up; gas, light, linen incl.

### North Side.

ABBOTT-CT., 2827 [AT DIVERSEY, 700 W.] —2-3-4 rms.; gas, elec., linen free; $5 up.

ASHLAND, N., 4447—2 FRONT RMS. AND kitchenette apt.; reasonable rent.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Mod. 1 or 2 r. kit. apts.; also gar.; reas.

BELDEN-AV., 855—ATTR. 2 RM. KIT.; steam heat, gas, twin beds; $5. Div. 8284.

BELMONT, 537, 1ST—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kitch.; elec. ref.; priv. fam.; reas. exc. trn.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756, 3D APT., AT lake—2 unusually large, light rms., pri; porch, real kitch., $7.50. Barg. Well. 8604.

BELDEN-AV., 350—BLK. TO PK., ATTR. 1-2 r. kit. suites, pri. bath; fine hm.; pkg.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT; Nw. apts., sgl., kitchenettes, $4; slp. rs., $3.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 659—1-2-3 RM. KITS., nicely furn.; also slpg. rm.; gd. tr.; reas.

BUENA, 712 [4200 N.]—ATTR. 3 RMS., pr. bath; also 1 r. kit.; slpg. rs., $3.50 up.

CLARK, N., 1764—1 RM., $3; 2 RMS., electricity, gas, water, $5; sleeping, $2-$3.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—FRONT APT., $4; small hskp. rm., $2.50; ht. w. heat; adults.

ELM-ST., W., 56 [1150 N.]—NEW. DEC. 1-2-3 sunny kit. apts.; $4 up; pri. pch.; slp. rms., $3 up; all outside rms.; near lake.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—2 RM. BASMT. apts.; also sgl.-dbl. hskpg. rms., $5 up.

HAZEL, 4333—3 LG. RMS.; KITCHEN; refrig.; bdrm., bath, pch.; pri. entr.; gd. tr.; $8.50. See MRS. STOUFFER.

HAZEL, 4520—1-2-3 RM. CLEAN APTS. Our motto "Best for the Money." $8.50 top.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2612—ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; pch.; elec. ref.; new, furn.; ½ bl. E. Clark.

HERMITAGE, N., 3921—2 LG. LT. HSKPG. rms.; comp.; steam; kit., pantry, pri. bath; pch.; own entr.; all trans.; reas. Grace. 5825.

IRVING PARK, 845—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; $5 up; new dec.; surf., Sher. L. Well. 9634.

KENMORE, 4022—1 AND 2 R. KIT. APTS.; clean, warm, well furnished; radio each apt.; $4.50 up; L, bus, and surface.

KENMORE, 4900—BEST N. S. BARGAIN; new 1-2-3 r., encl. slp. pch. Frigid.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 4880—BEAU. FURN. COR. 3 rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., Frig., b., $10.

KENMORE, 4640—2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., bath, phone serv., $9-$10; Wilson L, bus.;

KENMORE, 4639—2 ROOM APTS., BRAND new colo. furn., suit. 4. See appre. Wil. L.

LAWRENCE, 829—1 ROOM KITS., $3.50; 2 rooms, front, $7; clean, warm; maid serv.

MAGNOLIA, 4582, BELL N.-1—1-2 R. NEW kits., Frig., in-a-d., $4 up. Sl. r., r.w.$3.50

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—2 LGE., SUN. RMS., nicely furn., pr. pch., real kit.; Wils. L, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4515—BEAU. 1-2 RM. FURN. apts., pri. bath, frig., maid daily, reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4531, 2D—CLN., WARM, SGL. rm., hskp. facilities; reas.; nr. Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—2 LGE., SUN. RMS. Nicely furn., pr. pch., real kit. Wils. L, bus.

SCHILLER, W., 59—NEWLY FURN., DEC. lge. rm. and kit., twin studio couch; 1-2½ rm. apts., slpg. rms., linens, maid ser. $3-$8.

SCHILLER, E., 45 [1400 N.]—LG. FRT. rm., alcove, facing lake, for 2-3, reas.

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RMS., RL. KIT., INador; $4 up; slpg. rms.; free parking.

SHERIDAN, 4825—2 RS., KIT., PCH.; 1 frt. rm. kit.; reas.; linens furn. Sun. 8318.

SHERIDAN, 4547, 2D—3 RM. SUITE; REAL kit.; good light; heat; $8. Mrs. Stewart.

SHERIDAN-RD., 845—[3900 N.]. L, BUS at dr., 3 r. kit., pr. lav.; $7; 1 r. Pull., $5.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LGE. FRT. RM., TWIN beds, large closet, kit.; reas. Nr. Drake.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 ATTR. FRT. RMS., Gen. Elec. $8; lt., cl., warm, homelike, quiet. Also warm single hskpg., $4.50. Arg. L. Sun. 6328.

WINTHROP, 4847—JUST OPENED; CLEAN 1-2-3 rm. kit.; slg. rms.; $3-$8; all trans.

BEDRM. APT., 3 LGT. RMS., 2 BEDS WITH pr. bath, rl. kit., $10. 5825 Glenwood.

4840 WINTHROP. 4621 MALDEN. 2-3 rms., new, dec.; $6-$8-$10. All trans.

### Northwest Side.

BERNARD, 4546—2 LGE. WELL FURN. RS., adj. bath; priv. home; $30 mon. Irv. 2878.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1952—NICELY FURN. 2 rm. kit.; $8; slpg. rm.; $4.50 up; all tr.

KEDZIE, NO., 1934—1 SLPG. RM., REAL kit., encl. pch., gd. trans., adults, $6 week.

WILSON, 3107—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., COMP. furn.; priv. ent.; nr. L and surf. Gentiles.

### West Side.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—2 LG. RMS., con. bath, ht., lt., gas, best loc., $5.50 wk.

FIFTH-AV., 3401-03—NEW. FURN., 1-2 R.; all large, outside; stm.; good tr.; $3-$4-$5.

HARRISON, 3314, 2D—REAL KIT.; PRIV. home; very reas. Nev. 3133.

JACKSON-BLD., 3323—2 LGE. CONN RMS., stm., $7; ex. tr.; child. welc. Nev. 4077.

KEDVALE, N., 1124—3 RMS., RL. KIT., hot wat. heat, lav. Pri. ent. Adults. $9.

MAYPOLE, 3814—1-2-3 RMS., REAL KIT., stm. ht., new dec. $3-$4-$6. Exc. trans.

MONROE, 2448—6 RM. APT., 3 BEDRMS., $7 wk.; lge. 2 r. frt. apt., 2 bedrs., $4 wk.

VAN BUREN, 4242—HTD. BDRM., OPP. bath, in sm. apt.; kit. priv.; L. sur.; $3.

WARREN-BLVD., 3241—3 LOVELY LIGHT rs., rl. kit., frig., pch., pri. ent., all con. $9.

WILCOX, 4416—4 RM. FURN. FLAT, BATH, gas range, 2 bedrms., pri. ent., $8.

1-2-3 RMS., LGT. HSKPG.; EL. REFRIG.; nicely furn.; reas. 3525 W. Adams.

## BOARD AND LODGING.

### South Side.

CORNELL, 5149—ATTR. HOMELIKE RMS., $3 up; rm. and brd., $7.50 to perm. people; hm. ckg.; also sgl. meals; all trans.

GREENWOOD, 4426—ATTR. FRT. RM.; PR. bth.; home ck.; I.C.,L.surf.; reas. Atl.3123.

KENWOOD, 6223—3D; BEAU. ROOM; GENerous, tasty food; congenial; surf.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6327—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1-2; home ck.; gd. tran.; reas. Plaza 5490.

KIMBARK, 5458—LGE. SLPG. RMS., BRD. opt.; priv. fam.; ex. trans. Dor. 5645.

STONY ISL., 6074—FRT. RM., 3 SO. WIND. Pri. bth. opt.; rl. hme.; vy. rea. Dor. 0422.

UNION-AV., S., 7151—FOR COUPLE OR gent; ex. trans. L and steam road.

WOODLAND-PK., 603—EAST COT. GROVE-34th; r., bd., $7.50; I. C., sur. Dou. 0593.

WOODLAWN, 6039—GD. HOME COOKING; clean rms.; I. C., bus, L; $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

NURSE—PRACT. IN HER HOME; CARE INvalid, aged convales.; can accom. few more patients; newly dec., cheerful priv. rms. and ward. Mrs. Merrill. Dorch. 5881.

### North Side.

BLAINE-PL., 3424—ATR. R., EXC. MEALS; priv. home; care child, elderly. Bit. 2072.

HERMITAGE, 4236—ENJOYABLE PRI. home; frt. rm., gd. fd., all tr. Well. 8693.

JANSSEN, 3535, 2D—FINE RM.; EX. BRD.; in ref. pri. fam. of 3; all tr. Buc. 8102.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. HM.; EX. MLS.; lg. frt. dbl. rm., pri. bth.; Loy.X.Shel.7437.

LAKESIDE-PL., 843—GIRLS' CLUB—[4734 N.]. Rm., board, $6; laundry, sewing rm.; no time restriction; L, Sher. bus. Edge. 0001.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046.
FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—SUN PAR. SUITE OR sunny bedrm.; in high class pri. home; mls. opt. Reas., refs. exch. All trans. Sun. 3397.

MAGNOLIA, 5307—BD., CARE CONV. INvalid, care eld. pers.; quiet hm. Long. 8817.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE—Rare environment, friendly atmosphere; comfortable, attractive rms.; fine balanced meals; $46.50 mo.; 1 vacancy now. $9.50 wk.

SCHILLER, E., 50, AT LAKE SHORE-DR. Del Mar Club for Girls. $7.25-$9.50 wk. up.

SEELEY, N., 4544—LOVELY RMS.; PRIV. home; home cook.; $7; all trs. Edg. 3859.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—RMS.-BOARD; PRI. baths, desir. winter loc. Walk. dist. loop.

WINTHROP, 5317—LARGE FRONT RM., suit. 2; excellent meals; $8. Sunny. 6615.

WRIGHTWOOD, 643—HOMELIKE, ATTR. rm.; best meals; $7-$7.50; all tr. Lin. 2329.

2 GIRLS OR CPLE. EMP. FOR ROOM AND board, home cooking, reas. 3847 N. Damen-av., Buck. 3458.

FRONT ROOM—PRIV. RES. TWIN BEDS. Home baking. Lincoln 9159. Opp. Pk., $7.

LGT. WARM, COZY FRT. RM.; DELICIOUS, appetizing meals; every home priv.; coml finest loc.; low rates. Linc. 4019.

LOVELY HOME—BRD. OPT.; OPP. PRAC.; learn French lang.; very reas. Linc. 5715.

LOVELY HOME WITH BOARD FOR GIRL, $8 wk. Jarvis L. Hollycourt 6372.

HOMEWAY HOTEL, 3613 SHEFFIELD—STM. htd. rm., $2-$3 wk.; rm. with brd., $7 wk.

3800 N., NR. LAKE—LARGE, LIGHT RM.; 1-2; meals opt.; good tran. Lake V. 5174.

TRAINED NURSE OFFERS ATR. R., MLS.; best care eld., conval. Reas. Div. 7815.

NEAT AM. GIRL, BOARD, RM., $5; ASsist with child; lt. hswk. Juniper 4623.

### Northwest Side.

EDDY, 3925—LGT., AIRY RM., SUIT. 1 OR 2, $3; board optional. Jun. 3538.

### West Side.

MONROE, 3931—KED. 3063—LG. RM. WITH or without brd.; reas. Nr. Madison-Crawf.

### Suburban.

EXP. CARE OF AGED, CONV., OR LT. MENtal; gd. home and care, reas. Maywd. 2285.

### Children.

DAY NURSERY—CARE OF CHILD, BY hour, day, or week. Irene Felter, A. B. 7642 Bosworth. Briargate 8247.

REFI. JEW. FAM., S. SHR.; BUS, SURF., I. C.; exc. care; refs.; priv. yd.; board for working mother; reas. Address Y 481, Tribune.

NICE HOME FOR CHILD ANY AGE; NR. schl.; rm. for parent opt. Forest 67R.

FINE CARE TO CHILD, ANY AGE; BUNgalow; nr. school; reas. Berkshire 0671.

CPLE. WILL BOARD CHILD; RM. FOR parent if des.; in new bung. Hem. 5327.

FINE HOME FOR CHILD; BEST REFS.; reas. Graceland 6005 for appt.

CHILDREN'S RES. OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. H. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

## ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

PRIV. RM. WITH GOOD PIANO—S. SIDE, single music student, empl., refs.; give descrip., terms. Address Y 269, Tribune.

LG. LGT. RM.; PRIV. FAM.; LADY, EDGE. distr. Reas. Address M G 95, Tribune.

ROOM WTD.—BY BUS. WOMAN; NO. SIDE. Cook. facilities. Address L 89, Tribune.

INVALID WOMAN DES. RM., BD. IN CHR. Sci. home; So. Side pref. Drexel 0467.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

AMERICA'S FINEST CLUB
OFFERS
FOR IMMEDIATE FALL AND WINTER OCCUPANCY
LIMITED
number of outside rooms, each with bath, servidor service, circulating ice water, flawlessly furnished and serviced.
MONTHLY RATES.
$65 UP SINGLE.
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Open to MEN, WOMEN, and FAMILIES.
Five minute walk to Loop center.
Complete social program for guests; something every evening.
For members and their guests, golf, swim, bowl, billiards, rifle ranges, cardrooms, handball, etc.
For Select Guests, a Select Club.
Telephone or come in today.
Medinah Athletic Club
WHITEHALL 4100.
H. G. Phillips, Bus. Mgr.

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE
Graemere Hotel
Overlooking Beautiful GARFIELD PARK.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
Completely Furnished.

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| Two 2 room apts. | $ 80 mo. |
| One 2 room apt. | $ 85 mo. |
| Three 2 room apts. | $ 90 mo. |
| One 2 room apt. | $ 95 mo. |
| One 2 room apt. | $100 mo. |
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3400 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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A background of fine traditions, but modern to the last degree. A famous name—a wonderful home.
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FROM $50 PER MONTH.
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Large, bright, modern rooms; dinettes, full kitchens, tile baths, specialized hotel service. Nr. stores, etc. Dining room and commissary on premises. Close to Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 RM. FURN. APTS.
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CHAS. T. GRATZ, Manager.

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DIVERSEY AT PINE GROVE
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
All outside rooms. Inador beds; private bath. Popular priced dining room. Luxurious comfort in every respect.
FOR AS LOW AS
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On Harrison-st., ½ Blk. Off Michigan-av. Comfortable single and double rooms. $2.00 to $5.00 Daily. Shower or tub bath. WEEKLY RATES, $10.50 TO $21. FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT
Luncheon, 30c. Dinner, 65c.
Direct entrance to garage from hotel lobby.
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Melrose Manor
1-2-3 Room Apts.,
$45 Monthly Up.
All apartments are beautifully decorated and furnished. Ample closet space. Excellent location.
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SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake, 1-2-3 rms., completely furnished, with or without maid service; commissary, elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

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Room & Bath, $10.50 Wkly.
WITHOUT BATH, $7.00 WEEKLY.
Save time and money by living downtown. Atlantic Garage with special rates for permanent guests. Home of good German food.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
where reas. prices can secure such refinement and taste in furnishings; complete hotel service; 1-6 rms. and 4 rm. bungalow. Extra in-a-dors, elec. ref., 2 baths, fireplace. Private and public schools within the block.
451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

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555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.
Under new management; 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as
$6 PER WEEK.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with dress. rm., kitchenette, bath; complete service; $35-$60 mo. Weekly rates.

Diversey Arms Hotel
LARGE MODERN ROOMS........$6 WEEK
Pr. bath, tub and shwr., comp. hotel serv.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

New Hotel Carling
174 rms.; all with tubs or showers. $6 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

FAIRFAX APARTMENT HOTEL—
Hyde Park's foremost; 1 to 4 rooms; superior appointments and service. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400.

NEW BURTON HOTEL,
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200 rms., with tub, shwrs., radio in each; comp. htl. sv.; $6 wk; $1.50 day; 5 m. loop.

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Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg. with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Free pkg. 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770.

HOTEL ELLIS, LONGBEACH 4100.
4657 MAGNOLIA.
With the atmosphere of home; $5 week up.

GREENVIEW, 6934—HALIBURTON HOTEL. Furn. hotel rs., bath, $5 wk. Rog. P 5247.

[Continued on following page.]

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

**NEW HOTELS NOW $6.50 WEEK UP**

**The MAYFLOWER**
6125 KENWOOD-AV.
262 rooms, each with PRIV. BATH and SHOWER. 1¼ blks. to I. C., L. and surface lines. Coffee shop and valet. Exquisite lobbies and card room. Univ. of Chicago 1 block.

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4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.
150 large, light, outside rooms with private bath and shower. Coffee shop in building. Comfortable lobby; 3 minutes' walk to I. C. and bus.

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4665 LAKE PARK-AV.
165 beautiful rooms, each with private bath and shower. ½ blk. to I. C. station; near surface lines.

**The WALDORF**
6139 ELLIS-AV.
110 large rooms, each with private bath and shower; tasteful furnishings; short walk to I. C., surf. and L; close to University of Chicago.

**$6.50 WEEK UP**
All Operated by Zisook Hotel System.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT HOTEL.
ENJOY NOW the true feeling of comfort in living, for here you have every convenience of a most delightful home.
OWNER MANAGEMENT makes possible these charming, livable apartment homes at an amazingly low monthly charge. Large 2 and 3 room apartments with Spacious Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Kitchens, Tile Baths, Showers, Closets. Light and airy. Built for people who want space to move about.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS show excellent taste in their skillfully selected appointments. All are newly decorated.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS have neutral toned floor coverings; these may be had now at lower prices than ever.
Trained attendants; switchboards; elevator, etc. Select Lincoln Park District. ¼ block south of Fullerton Parkway. Less than 10 minutes downtown in bus, car, surface line.
LOWEST RATES. SEE NOW

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Unusual offering of distinctively furnished hotel homes: 1 to 6 rooms; light, airy, unobstructed view of all Chicago; every convenience and service; bus at door; 10 minutes to loop; dining room and shops in building.
**1932 Rates**
make long term leases advisable. Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
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Ph. Bittersweet 3800.

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Single Room with Bath, Two Meals Daily, $14.
Room for Two, Two Meals Daily, $10 [per person].
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ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
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EXCLUSIVENESS WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.
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1 to 4 Room Apts.
Also Hotel Rooms.
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Complete Hotel Service.
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## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

TWO YOUNG BACHELORS WILL SHARE luxuriously furnished home in new, exclusive Co-Op. Apt. Bldg. on Sheridan overlooking Belmont yacht harbor; 2 baths, twin beds. Proportionate share of rent, hskpr., laundry, dinners, etc. About $100 per month. Please give business connections, banking refs., and phone. Address M J 209, Tribune.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WILL SHARE 6 RM. home. Accommodate four, adults, school age children. Completely furnished housekeeping, including tel., radio, piano, $11 weekly, near surface lines, bus, L. North Side. Phone Graceland 3991.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL FURN. 5 rm. apt. with cple. or 1 or 2 ladies; gd. trans.; free prkg.; $5. Edgewater 1145. Sun or eves.

HAVE YOU FURN. APT. OR HSE. [2 BEDrms.] to shr. man and daughter [adult]? Refined, congen. Nr. Lawrence or Wilson L. Address Y 229, Tribune.

REFINED GENTILE LADY WILL SHARE beau. 4 rm. apt. with same. Rav. dist., Lincoln-st., nr. Lawrence; N. W. R. R., L, bus, surf. tr.; refs. exch. For appt. Longbeach 6436.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH SAME or rent nicely furnished 3 rm. apt.; near Lincoln Park. Reasonable. Mohawk 1371.

RESP. YOUNG BUS. MAN WANTS SAME, not over 30, share north side hotel apt. Reas. Give phone. Address Y 276, Tribune.

WIDOWER WILL SHR. 4 RM. COMPLETE furn., elec. refrig., radio, big pch.; S. of Midway, nr. U. C., with cple. Plaza 3798.

BUS. LADY WITH LGE. ATTR. APT.; NR. Drake Hotel; extra rm., twin beds; with same; home privileges; walk. dist. Del. 1857

CPL. SHR. BEAU. 6 RM. APT.—PRIV. SITting rm.; Frig.; lovely home dist. Free parking; $25 mo. 3038 Ardmore. Rav. 8455.

BUS. GIRL SHR. BEAUT. APT. SAME. Piano. Brown, 411 Fullerton-pky., Apt. 307.

LADY EMP. WILL SHARE COMF. APT. with same or rent rm. Bittersweet 0106.

1 OR 2 SHARE BEAUTIFUL 9 RM. APT off Lake Shore-dr. Bittersweet 6120.

YNG. LADY SHR. APT. WITH SAME IN Hyde Pk.; $22.50 mo. Dor. 0585, Apt. 209.

YG. MAN—23, WILL SELECT, SHARE APT. with same. Address Y 149, Tribune.

CPL. SHR. MOD. 5 RMS., EXCEP. NICE. Reas. Eagleton, 7950 Ellis, Amb. 3264.

LADY WILL DIVIDE BRICK BUNGALOW with same; reasonable. 8322 Constance-av.

CPLE. WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT. OR RENT rm., 1-2 adults. Reas. Midway 0616.

SHARE PRIVATE HOME, LGE. FRT. RM. Adults. Sheridan L. Ph. Buck. 3993.

BUS. GIRL SHR. WITH SAME BEDR. APT., new bldg., elev. svc. 910 Lawr., Apt. 507

LADYSHR. S. S. APT. WITH BUS. GIRL; $4 wk., rl. home, gd. trs. Dre. 8763.

BUS. GIRL SHR. SAME OR MAR. CPLE.—Ult.-mod. apt.; lt., airy; ex. tr. Wel. 6482.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 8506—WILL SH. BUNG. with cong. Gentile cpl.; ref. exch.

CONGENIAL GIRL SHARE ATTR. N. S. apt. with same. Very reas. Edge. 4110.

WOMAN—SHR. ATTR. 5 R., SUN P., GIRLS or mar. cpl.; Argyle L., surf. Edg. 2858.

YNG. MAN WILL SHR. SAME 2 RM. APT. 4700 N. Reas. Long. 8734, Apt. 508.

BUS. LADY WISHES TO SHARE 5 R. APT. with same; on lake; refs. ex. Sou.S. 2012.

YOUNG MAN—SHARE KITNT. APT. WITH same; reas. Sun. Cap. 3600, Apt. 130.

2 BROTHERS SHR. 6 RM. APT., 4300 W with married couple. Van Buren 0651.

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

### South Side.

5-6 RM. BUNGALOWS, VICINITY OF 90TH and Loomis; glazed pch.; with or without gar.; close to schools, shopping dist., R. I. trans.; $35-$40. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Cen. 3744 or Ced. 0104.

NEWLY DECORATED 6 ROOMS, 8841 Throop-st.; handy R. I. and surface. Key 8941 Loomis. Call 2 to 5, Beverly 7275.

6-RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., TILE BTH., lge. yd.; $35 mo. to desir. party. 324 W. 101st-pl. Open 2-6 Sun. or Ph. Rad. 2394.

CHEAP—OWNER LEAVING CITY, 6 RM. pressed brick bungalow, nr. I. C.; 2 car garage. 7640 Yates-av.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., INC. GARAGE, $30; furn. ht. F. De Lugach, 314 W. 101st-pl.

7230 PAXTON-AV.—7 ROOMS; OIL BUR.; garage; fine neighborhood; rental $85.

ATTR. HOME—7540 YATES-AV., 6 RMS.; hot w. ht.; G. E. refrig.; lge. lot. Sag. 2416.

6 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; 1 CAR GAR. 7131 Rhodes-av. Call Radcliffe 2444.

BARGAIN DE LUXE—8129 EUCLID-AV., nr. school, 5 rms., sleep. pch. See today.

### Southwest Side.

$27 MO.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURNACE ht., exc. cond. Keys 4334 S. St. Louis-av.

NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG., FUR. HT. SHOWER, gar., $31. 6105 S. Major-av. Pro. 9184.

### North Side.

**Large Beautiful Home.**
10 rms., 3 tile baths, extra lav., tile kit., elec. refrig., gas or coal heat. Ballroom solarium, enclosed sleeping porch and library. Any reas. offer will be considered. S. W. cor. Junior-terr. and Clarendon. See Mrs Driven, 811 Junior or SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE DRIVE—Attractive stone front house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

S. W. COR. STATE-GOETHE AND 1254 N. State—14 rms. each. Stm., gar. Reas. rent.

14 R. HSE., NR. HURON-RUSH, $75. H. W. Croxton & Co., 826 N. Wabash. Sup. 1352.

STATE PARKWAY—11 RMS., 2 BATHS; new; ht. w. heat; very reas. Cent. 4985.

BEAUTI. RAVENSWOOD 10 RM. HOUSE—Large lot, gd. trans. Only $50. Rav. 1968.

10 RMS., ALL OFF HALL, NR. LIN. PK., rea., gd. tr. 2114 Cleveland-av. Bit. 2932.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, SLP. PCH., HOT w. ht. Rogers Park 7367.

1112 N. DEARBORN—35 RMS., GOOD LOC., layout for rmg. hse.; poss. Edg. 5995.

### Northwest Side.

FORECLOSURE—BARGAIN. 6 rm. brk. octagon frt. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile kitchen; tile shwr., bath; canvassed walls, arched openings, owner on prem. 1836 New England-av., 2 blks. w. of Oak Pk.-av.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOWS, NR. ELSTON bus, schools, park, dbl. gar., encl. pch., real barg. See them today. 5833 Marmora-av., 5324 Latrobe. Agent Rogers Park 6680.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted resid. dist.; $40 up. Open eves A. J. Schorsh & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5 NICE, LIGHT RMS., ALL NEWLY DECorated, with garage and large lot; $25 month. 3328 Pittsburg-av. [8200 west.]

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., MOD., OIL HEAT, elec. refrig., newly decor., $40 mo. Keys 5323 N. Kimball-av. Phone Keystone 2750.

4433 N. ALBANY—6 RM. STUCCO BUNGAlow; sun parlor; hot wat. ht.; elec. refrig. Reduced to $50. Sunnyside 5987.

BEAUT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—EXC. TRANS. Near schools, shpg. dist. $35. Pens. 4488

BUNG. BARGAINS—5 RM. MOD. BRK.; $40. See them today. 5657 Milwaukee-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
### NORTH.
#### General List.

**Blending perfections of comfort and smartness**
these homes of finest design, conveniences, location, style and appointments, make a new elegance.

**1420 Lake Shore drive**
9 AND 10 ROOMS. BLDG. JUST COMPLETED. MODEL APT. NOW OPEN.

**3000 Sheridan road**
5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS. CO-OPERATIVE BLDG. RESTRICTED TENANCY.

**3260-70 Lake Shore dr.**
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS. OPPOSITE THE HARBOR. GARAGE IN BUILDING.

**534 Stratford place**
PENTHOUSE. 8 ROOM DUPLEX. OUTSIDE TERRACES. OVERLOOKING LAKE.

**535 Cornelia avenue**
1½ ROOM APTS. NEW 12 STORY BLDG. NEW ROOF GARDEN.

**735 Junior terrace**
3½ AND 4½ ROOMS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

**Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.**
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

**unbelievably low rentals . . .**
1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
$50 TO $100

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
### NORTH.
#### General List.

New 15 story bldg. On . . . the . . . lake.
**the Park Edgewater**
In beautiful North Edgewater.
**6101 Sheridan-rd.**
3-4-5 Rooms from $75.
NEW MODERATED RENTALS.
Unfurnished and Furnished.
New, stately French Gothic 15 story bldg. on the lake with a private beach at the back door. Commodious, sumptuous lounge; attentive clerks and elevator operators on duty 24 hours, ensuring complete protection.
Unusually generous room sizes, with excellent views and closets. Carpeted floors. Colored tile baths with chromium fittings [some with separate shower stalls]. Cabinet radiators. Receiving room. Valet and maid service. Gas, light and refrigerator included in rentals. Several furnished apartments, luxurious and beautiful, reflecting the charm and luxury of a private home. See Resident Manager.

**Ross & Browne**
TELEPHONE ROGERS PARK 4430.

**CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE**
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.
An institution rendering an outstanding service through which your home-seeking task is made easier.
Here we have assembled the choicest and most desirable unfurnished and furnished apartment homes in every section of the city from which you can easily choose your future home.
Tell us just what you have in mind at the price you want to pay. Instantly over the telephone or within twenty-four hours an individualized list will be in your hands.
For further listings in all sections of the city
SIMPLY PHONE DEARBORN 7740

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
### NORTH.
#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

**1100 NORTH LA SALLE**
. . . corner maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 Up

**1140 NORTH LA SALLE**
. . . at elm-st.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$33 Up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM—MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
**John T. Wheeler & Co.**
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

**1-2-3 ROOM APTS.**
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION. 1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE. FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG. CARPETED FLOORS. FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.
$32.50 UP.
WELLINGTON 3460.

**GAYLORD APTS.**
NEW BUILDING.
3 ROOMS—$50 UP.
Elevator service. Rental includes electricity, refrigeration, gas, light, carpeted floors. Excellent transportation, schools, 1 block from lake. Manager on premises.
**5820 Kenmore-av.**

**910 Lawrence Apts.**
½ BLOCK TO LAKE. NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $50 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

**Superior Building**
LOWEST RATES.

[Continued on following page.]

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

### NORTH.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS.
73 E. ELM-ST.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore Drive.
1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.
Simplex and duplex, wood burning fireplaces.
20 CEDAR-ST.
6-8-11-14 ROOMS DUPLEX.
Studio living room, wood burning fireplaces.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDINGS.

4 Room Apartments
Large, attractive, very desirable.
$40 and $50
(Per month.)
4518 N. Ashland-av.
Phone Edgewater 0231.

442 WELLINGTON
REDUCED RENTS.
Best 7-8-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
CORNER 4 ROOM APT.
Do you enjoy an unobstructed beautiful view of the park and lake? Large living room with 4 windows, east and south exposure; 4 large closets and 2 linen closets. Beautiful parquet floors thruout. Reduced from $135 to $100.
[illegible] LINCOLN PARK WEST, APT. 1202.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepls; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.
665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD. 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths—De Luxe.
15 story fireproof bldg., finest equipment and service; quiet, home-like atmosphere.
Restricted. Lake View 5562.

STUDIO APTS.
Located just west of the drive; unusually large 4 room apt.; view of lake from apts.; all transp. and shopping conveniences. Call Miss Workmaster, Dearborn 7740.
120 E. OAK-ST.

4733 MALDEN-AV.
Large, airy 5 room apts.; sun parlor and sleeping pch.; heated gar.; finest trans.; well maintained 6 apt. bldg. Agent on premises. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Exclusive Agents. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
4 ROOMS BEDROOM AND ROLLAWAY
1st and 3d floors, $40 to $45.
Immediate possession; newly decorated. MODERN BLDG.: tile bath, shower, private porch; near lake and L station.
AGENT ON PREMISES. Rog. Pk. 7338.

A DIFFERENT APT.
5 rms., $60; completely modernized; new stoves, linoleum, refrig. 7735 N. Hermitage-av. Janitor next door north or call SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.
4 large, light r., G. E. ref.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd.; conv. to all trans. Agent on prem. DRAPER & KRAMER INC., 35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

1354 GREENLEAF-AV.
De Luxe 4 room apartment; reasonable rental. Open for inspection. C. A. PFINGSTEN & CO. 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 7489.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $100.
629 SHERIDAN-RD. Very desirable apts. All modern conveniences. Excellent arrangements. View of lake. Call Mr. Magill. Longbeach 1859.

4 ROOMS, $40.
5051 N. DAMEN. Unusual values. Nicely arranged rooms. Near park, transp., schools shopping. Excellent location. Call Mr. Hogan Longbeach 1857.

WONDERFUL COR. APT.
4 lge. outside sun. rms.; 6 windows in liv. rm.; 4 lge. closets; extra rollaway bed; pantry; elec. ref. 1435 Pratt-blvd. Fra. 1666.

5 ROOMS, $80.
Modern, very attractive apartment. Elec. refrig. Large rooms. Roscoe-st., east of Broadway. Call Sup. 1859.

6 ROOMS, $115.
ON EAST WALTON-PL.
Elevator service. Elec. refrigeration. Corner apartment. Call Super. 1856.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Extra bed; large closets, refr.; near school; 1½ blks. Howard L sta.; free gas. 1715-29 Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rogers Pk. 3005.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDRMS.), $50
Also four rooms. Free refr. and gas. Nr. new grade and Sullivan High schools. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

1324 HOOD-AV.
New bldg.; 4 lovely rooms; near Granville L sta.; free refrig., gas. Ph. Rog. P. 6360.

944 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
4 rm., nr. Sher. L bus; dec., refrig.; $40. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

For Immediate Renting.
4 large, airy rooms, and sun parlor to right party. $37.50. 1624 Hollywood-av.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
Conc., 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $47.50; refrig., dec. to suit. 1751-59 Berteau. Agt. on prem.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Duplex
1120 Lake Shore-dr. Bedrooms with south exposure. Bargain price. Sup. 1859.

1120 LAKE SHORE-DR.
5 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., large, light, attractive, overlooking lake. Del. 5198.

LOVELY 6 RMS., $35; NEW, DEC. 2D APT. Lg. lawn, gar.; exc. tr. Call 1st, 3d fl., 5138 Claremont, cor. Winona. Linc. 3651.

1403½ SHERWIN-AV.—5 R., 2 BATHS, IMmaculate; big yd.; gar.; dirt cheap; 1 blk. to L, lake. Owner, 10-5, Hyde P. 4000, Apt. 928.

4 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. NEWLY DECOR. $27.50; good trans. 1603 Catalpa. Man on premises 2-5 p. m. Austin 0136.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS. LAKE; corner bldg.; attrac. 5 room apt.; 2 baths, sun parlor; near L bus. Rogers Park 0541.

4356 N. LINCOLN-ST.—4 AND 5 LGE rms.; sun pch.; $37.50 to $47.50. Open for inspection. Bittersweet 4043.

MUST VACATE MY BEAUT. 4 RM. APT.—Canvas walls, tile kitch.-bath. Sublease. Reas. B. F. Brachvogel, 6510 St. Anthony-ct.

7 RMS., NR. LOYOLA L STA.; 4 BEDRMS., col. tile bath shower; G. E. refrig.; low rental. 1251 North Shore-av.

WAVELAND-AV.—NR. DRIVE; ONLY $100. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors; 3 apt. bldg.; references. Call Franklin 3199.

6 ROOM FLAT; GAS, ELEC., FRIGID., reas.; Rog. Pk. Bri. 1394. 6413 Newgard.

LOW RENT IF TEND FIRE—6 RMS., elec. refrig. 6620 Newgard. Sheld. 4081.

6 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS; EL. REFRIG.; concess.; reas. 3652 Pine Grove. Buc. 1164.

4 RMS.—STOVE HEAT; 2 BEDRMS.; $22; near school and L. 1042 George-st.

2 FLATS; 4 LIGHT ROOMS, BATH; WELL located; stove ht. 2151 Burling-st.

NEW, BEAU., MOD. 6 RS.—2 BS. SEE TO appreciate; cheap. 5804 N. Artesian. Pal. 7085.

5 RMS.—GLAZ. PCH.; H. W. HT.; FURNISH your own ht.; H. W. all yr.; $35. Rav. 6922.

5 ROOMS, 2D FLAT, STOVE HEAT; REAS. rent. 2122 Clifton. Sunnyside 2441.

5 MOD. RMS.—G. E.; NR. LINC. PK.; NEWly dec.; $50; will furnish. Bitt. 7036.

BASEMENT APT. 4 LGE. RMS. $27.50. 811 Wilson-av. Longbeach 3643.

CHOICE 5 RM.; FRIG.; NR. LOY. EXP. church schls.; very reas.; conc. Sun. 3612.

5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, HEATED, NICEly decorated. $30. 2455 Warner-av.

76 E. WALTON-PL.—DISTINCTIVE 6 RMS. 2 baths; smart 3 story bldg.; garden.

6 RM. FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT, ELEC refrig.; good trans. 6544 Greenview-av.

6 RMS., SLPG. PORCH; H. W. HT.; REFR.; near park; $30. Rav. 4049. 5018 N. Mozart.

6 RMS., STOVE HT., BRICK; 2D FLR.; modern. 3452 N. Ashland-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

the most luxurious . . .
smarter town apartments in quiet streeterville at newer attractive values.
219
lake shore drive
a 6 and 7 room apartment; co-operative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.
190
east chestnut street
beautiful 9 room apartments. Doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.
227-237
east delaware place
7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator, doorman; $225 up.
our representative at buildings will show, or telephone main office.
mcmenemy & martin, inc.
l. ward martin, president.
wrigley bldg. north.
whitehall 6880.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
EIGHT MINUTES TO LOOP.

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 rooms | $42-$52 month |
| 5 rooms | $53-$62 month |
| 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths | $63-$72 month |

Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.
Many Special Features.
New fireproof building. All outside rooms; electric refrigeration; private gardens; supervised playground; auditorium, music room; workshop for tenants' use; four story fireproof garage opposite apartments; five blocks to Lincoln park; one-half block to elevated station.
Open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 2 to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. 1400 North 400 West. Lincoln 2122.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NEWLY DECORATED.
$40-$42.50-$45
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
914 GALT-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—REDUCED RENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 951 Foster, 4-6 rms.; refrig. | $67-$85 |
| 5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; refrig. | $70-$90 |
| 553 Melrose, 6-7-8 rms.; refrig. | $65-$80 |
| 3225 Broadway, 5 rms.; refrig. | $52-$55 |
| 5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral, 5 rms. | $45-$57 |
| 5301 Kenmore, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms. | $45-$62 |
| 5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rs. | $45-$55 |

Near schools, lake, bus and L.
See janitor in bldgs. Longbeach 6955.

THE BEST BUY
on the Near North Side.
21 BELLEVUE-PL., 6 ROOMS.
1 block off Lake Shore-dr., an exclusive address at new reduced rentals of $60 and $65. Whitehall 7373.

ULTRA MODERN.
Extra large 4 rm. apt., tile bath and kitchen, marble fireplace, canvased and paneled walls. Must see to appreciate.
1418-20 BERWYN.

441 BELMONT.
4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $65.
6 ROOMS, $75.
Very desirable apts., with electric refrig.; good transportation; 1 block west of Sheridan-rd. Agent on premises. Lake View 9104.

STUDIO LIV. RM.
6 rms., 2 baths. 2415 Lunt-av. High ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm., brkfst. rm. Reas. rent. Bus at door. Agent on prem. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4 ROOMS AT $55.
½ Block from Lincoln Park.
2300 North. Quiet street, nr. schools and transportation. Refrig. Lin. 4684.

451 ALDINE-AV.
½ BLK. BELMONT YACHT HARBOR. Unusual 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern 3 apt. bldg. Reduced rental. See Janitor, 511 Aldine. Owner, Wabash 2637.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$160.00.
1120 Lake Shore-dr., 12th floor; 2 master bedrooms. Call Sup. 1859.

4-5 ROOMS, $50-$75.
1800 FARWELL-AV. Newest bldg. in Rogers Park. Beautiful apts. Electric Refrigeration. Call Mr. McFarland Rog. Pk. 1855.

5 ROOMS AT $65.
Modern building in Lake View; 1 blk. to Lincoln Pk. Elec. refrig. Good transportation. Sup. 1858. Gairns.

REAL VALUE—4 ROOMS.
New corner bldg.; near lake, L. Bus, surface trans.; fine location. 6100 Winthrop-av., corner Glenlake. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

4 ROOMS, $35.
6239 N. Western-av.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; free gas; real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

5 RM. STREETERVILLE APT., PANNELED walls, tile bath; gas, light, refrig. incl. in rental; maid service available; to lease at once at great saving. 180 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge. Whitehall 5100.

### NORTHWEST.

**General List.**

S. W. Cor. Rockwell and Potwyne.
4-5 ROOMS.
RENTAL $42.50 TO $47.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ROCKWELL STATION RAVENSWOOD "L."
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3001-9 Blaine-pl.
3½ ROOMS.
GENERAL ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $32.50 AND UP.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

1226-36 N. LAWNDALE.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Very Reasonable, Concession
Large, modern rooms. Corner apartments. Will decorate to suit. Janitor on premises or phone Hyde Park 1170.

Save $25 on Your Rent!
3½-4 rms., new bldg., all latest features and decorating; elec. refg.; quiet, attractive location. Rentals now slashed to $35-$40. Manager on prem.
5628-30 N. Spaulding-av. Franklin 5065.

NOTE THIS REDUCTION.
Free Gas, 1 Mo. Concession.
Inador bed, showers, elec. refrig.; 3½ rms., $35; 4 rms., $42.50. 4045 School-st. Agent on premises.

DEPRESSION BARGAINS.
Beautiful 3½-4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; in-a-dor bed; free ref.; as low as $30. S. W. cor. Harding and Division. Diversey 9500.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
These apts. are all new, modern; Frigidair; face Humboldt pk.; A1 transportation. 1530 N. KEDZIE, NEAR NORTH-AV.

NEWLY DECORATED
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rm. htd. apts.; Frig. free; res. dist.; $30 up. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eves. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
[4100 N. and W.] 3-4-5 rms.; elec. ref.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R.; dec. to suit; very reas.

Choice Apts.—3-3½-4½ Rms.
Inador, 2 bedrms.; G. E. refr., shwr.; nr. schl.; very reasonable. 5558 N. Spaulding.

2½-3½-4-5 RM. HEATED APTS $27.50-$35. Concessions, elec. ref. Bungalows, $35-$50. 5143 Diversey-av. Berk. 0950.

STM. HEAT—7 RMS., $40; FOR RMG. HSE.; rms. off hall; North-av., fac. Humb. pk.; 3 rms., $20. H. Lauten, 1601 N. Troy.

PALMER-ST.—5045. 3-4 RM. APTS., $30 up; h.w. heat, refrig., jan. serv. Nat. 0991.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

4529 N. SPAULDING—3 RMS.; FRIGID.; porch; reas.; L and surf.; concession.

3 RMS., HTD.; FRIG.; GD. TRANS.; NR. pub. schl. 5433 Forest Glen. Pal. 9167.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTHWEST.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

NEWLY DECORATED.
2715-45 N. SPAULDING.
2-3 RM. APTS.
Elec. refrig., reas. rental. Agt. on premises.

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.
3935 Diversey; high class apts., shwr., roll away bed; free gas, refrig.; attr. dec.; reas.

3 RM. HEATED APT.—ELECT. REFRIG.; cor. bldg., Belmont-Central district; reasonable. Apply H. Lund, 5409 Barry-av.

JEFFERSON PARK—3½ LOVELY RS., NEW bldg.; rent greatly reduced; beaut. st.; nr. Milw. Lawr., N. W. sta. Apply 5450 Leland.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4 ROOMS ONLY $37.50.
S. E. cor. Sunnyside and N. Central Park-av. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, attractively decorated. Janitor, 4424 N. Central Park-av. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4833 N. KENNETH-AV.
Very modern 5 room apartment in 3 apartment building, near Lawrence and Elston-av. $45. Call Haymarket 4513 week days. Mr. Lane, for appointment.

4443 BARRY (At Kenneth).
4 rms., free electric refrig. $35. Convenient to schools, parks, Belmont bus. Agent on premises.

HIGH GRADE APT. RENT $40; 4 LARGE, lgt. rms.; lge. closet space; elec. ref. Most attrac., best kept bldgs. in Logan Sq., offering except. attr. rent val. Decor. to suit. Agt. or jan. on prem. 2452 N. Lawndale-av.

S. E. Cor. Harding-Thomas.
Modern 4 room apartments; steam heat; electric refrigeration. $30 to $35. CALL MRS. BRUDENELL, ALBANY 3467.

4714-22 N. LAWNDALE-AV.
Modern 4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrigeration; steam heat; good transp.; near schools; $30 to $35. Call owner, Keystone 0490.

4431 N. DRAKE-AV.
5 rms., sleeping porch; Frigidaire; convenient trans. Call Juniper 4185. Mr. Newman on premises.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
1 mo. conc.; 4 rms., $35; bldg. only 8 yrs. old; el. refrig.; shower. 4333 N. Troy. See jan.

5731-5 N. KIMBALL-AV.
4-5 room heated apts., new.; elec. refrig. free; reasonable rent.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LGT. MOD. 4-5 RMS. Elec. ref., $32.50 up; bus and surf. Agent, Breitenfeld, 4831 Addison. Kildare 4460.

FINEST FLAT. REDUCED RENT. Beautiful 5 r. flat, completely decorated, sleeping pch.; conc. 3722 Wilson-av.

4 LRG. BEAU. RMS., VERY MOD.; LT. cheerful, new bldg.; elec. refrig.; gd. trs.; slp. porch. Spauld. 3789. 1412 N. Ridgeway.

2541 N. SPAULDING—LOGAN SQUARE—4 and 6 rms.; stove htd. flats; $17.50 to $20; best trans. See COLLINS.

ATTRAC. MOD. 6 RM. HTD., 2D FL. FORMerly $95, reduced to $52.50. C. N. W. Surf., bus. Immed. poss. 3741 Addison.

IMMED. POSSESSION—LIGHT 6 RM. APT., 2d fl., heated, mod., sleeping porch; reduced to $50. 5225 Parker-av. Ind. 5832.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3224 SUNNYside-av., near L; 4 rms., $20; 5 rms., cor. furnace, $25. Willey, Independence 5832.

$52. DOWN GOES THE PRICE. $52. Beau. 5 r. stm., encl. pch.; new. dec.; elec. ref.; schl., trans.; bk. gar. $52. 5122 Kimball-av.

NEW 2 FLAT, BRICK—5 RMS., 1ST; BEAU. dec.; sep. h. w. ht.; reduced to $35. 5042 Wrightwood, nr. Cicero and Fullerton.

5145 AGATITE-AV., 2D APT.—6 RMS. OIL ht.; nr. Cath. sch.; all lt., closed slp. pch.; G. E. refrig.; gar.; $70; ex. tr. Ave. 5363.

5 RM. HEATED APT., ELEC. REFRIG.; corner bldg., Belmont-Central district; very reas. Appl. H. Lund, 5409 Barry-av.

4 RM.—LIKE NEW; STV. HT. H. W. FURN. Nice pch.; reas. 3500 Cullom. Key. 1669.

8 RMS., STM. HT., NEW. DEC. $40. 2646 Crystal-st., nr. Humboldt Pk. Bru. 4420.

KOSTNER, N., 3830—4 RMS., NEW FURnace; sur., stm.; nr. Schurz; $25. Ave. 8789.

5 LIGHT ATTRACTIVE RS., STEAM, ELEC. refrig.; reas. 2920 N. Luna. Pal. 3209.

4-5 RMS., STM. HT., JAN. SERV., RED., $30; new. dec. 1754 Humboldt. Spa. 3624.

5 LG. RMS., SCHL., CHURCH, GD. TRANS.; fur. ht. $30; htd., $35. 4455 N. Laramie.

6 RMS.—STM. HEAT., ELEC. REF.; GOOD tran.; $35. 2531 W. Division. Hum. 1958.

3½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS., SUN PAR., FRIGID., steam; $35. 3318 Hutchinson. Kev. 1812.

5 RMS., $36 HTD., OR $30 UNHTD.; GD. transp. 4822 Cornelia. Pens. 7037.

5 OR 6 RMS.—HEAT OPT.; ENCL. PCH.; new. dec.; gd. tran. 5016 Crystal. Col. 3800.

DESIRABLE 5 RM. APT.—STEAM HEAT; $40 per month. Call State 4416.

MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS.—COR.; STM. HT.; EX. trans.; very cheap. 3701 Berteau. Jun. 6155.

5 LGT. RMS.—STOVE HT.; 1ST FLOOR; $25; good trans. 4309 N. Lawndale.

4 RMS.—STM. HT.; 2 BEDRMS.; 3D FLOOR. Reas.; ex. trans. 2619 N. Hamlin-av.

6 SUNLIGHT RMS. STOVE HT. 3017 Lyndale-st., nr. Palmer Square.

HARDING-AV., 2929 NORTH—2D FL.; 4 rms., 2 bedrms., hot wat. heat.; reas.

4 COR. RM.—2 BEDR.; FURNACE OR STV. At Sq. schl. Jan. ser.; $19-$22. Bel. 0082.

5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.—ENCL. PCH.; GAR. H. w. ht.; gd. trans. $35. 4912 Belden-av.

MOD. 5 RMS., $22; STOVE HT.; 2D FLR.; brick bldg.; gd. transp. 4831 Nevada.

LARGE 4 RM. APT., G. E. REFRIG., $25; nr. rapid trans. 4050 Warwick-av.

4 RMS., SUN PAR.—NEW ELEC. REFRIG. and stove; gar.; reas. 2023 N. Keeler-av.

5 R.—STOVE HT.; NEWLY DEC.; GOOD trans.; $18. 3015 Bingham-st.

4 NICE LIGHT RMS., CLOSED-IN PCH.; $25. 4708 Keystone-av.

5 BEAU. BRIGHT RMS.—1ST FL. IN 2 flat; surf., steam trans.; $30. Pens. 4488.

6052 N. MENARD—1ST; 4 CL. LT. RMS.; furnace; pchs.; $27; garage. Sun. 6328.

6 SUN LIGHT RMS., STOVE HT., $25. 3017 Lyndale (Palmer Square). Bel. 8647.

5400 MONTROSE—4 RMS AND SOLARIUM. Steam heat; concession. Euclid 955.

5 RMS.—MODERN; SUN PAR.; FURNACE ht.; 1st flr.; $32. 4838 N. Keeler-av.

6 RMS IN NEW 2 FLAT; H. W. HT.; NR. N. W. Ry. and sur. $45. 3354 N. Lawndale.

3142-44 N. LARAMIE-AV.—$30-$40. MOD. 3¼-4 rms. Frigidaire. Mgr. on prem.

5 RMS., MOD., 2 FLAT BRK., NEWLY DEC. furnace. $32. 3018 N. Avers. Kil. 4266.

6 LIGHT RMS., 2 LGE. PCHS., STM. HT., refrig., sublease, $50. 2718 Leland-av.

3¼-5 RMS.—TILE BATH, SHOWER, G. E. refr. 6018 Navarre, Norwd. Pk. New. 3699.

### WEST.

**General List.**

REASONABLE RENTS.
434-444 N. Homan-av.
3 RM. APTS., IN-A-DOR BED. NICE OUTLOOK.
3247 Franklin-blvd.
5 RMS., SUN PARLOR.
3101-5 Polk-st.
4 RMS. ON CORNER.

Newest Building in District.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. CONGRESS AND LARAMIE.
Free electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds; excellent kitchen facilities; L, surface transp.
Reduced Rental!
See BELLAN, 5211 W. Congress.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Rents Are Reduced
4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts; L, bus and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELECTRICITY-GAS-FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2-3-4 rm. kit.-dinettes; new; light, airy; Spanish lobby; all tr.; $30 up. 11 S. Austin.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2½ r., $27.50 up; 4 r., $35 up; dec. to suit; elec. ref.; good tran. Janitor on prem.

WEST SIDE'S ELITE BLDG.—3½-4 R. APTS. Frig.; in-a-dors; very reas. 2812 Wilcox. See jan. on prem. or call Dear. 3371.

FRANKLIN MANOR — 3515 FRANKLIN-blvd. Large 2-3-4 rm. apts. Frig., spacious. WONDERFUL VALUES.

3 AND 4 RM. STEAM HEAT APT., NEAR Sears, Roebuck and Garfield park; $20 to $25. Call Central 5151.

FOR MOD. 2-4-5-6 ROOM APTS., MECH. refrigeration; good tr. Call Monroe 2120.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

GARFIELD MANOR—N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin; 1, 2, 3 rms.; facing Garfield park; newly dec.; elev.; gas, light, refrigeration. LOW RATES.

247 N. KILPATRICK—ELEG. 2-3 LARGE, light rms.; refrig.; low rent. Man. 6185.

4842 W. MADISON—CHOICE 2 RM. KIT. apts.; good loc.; $25 mo. up. Man. 6185.

3½ R. KIT., IN-A-DOR, FRIGID.; LAKE-ST. L; new bldg.; nr. pk.; reas. 510 N. Hamlin.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

5 ROOM FLAT — 3243 WARREN-BLVD.; steam heat; G. E. ref.; $50; good transp.

2737 LEXINGTON-ST.—7 RM. APT.; LIGHT rms.; furnace; good trans. $30.

5 RM. COR. APT. AND GAR., $30; GD. trans. Kil. 3818 or Palisade 2620.

6 LT. RS., H. W. HT., GAR. OPT.; YD.; GD. tr.; reas. 625 N. Ridgeway, 2d. Ked. 8562.

4849 RICE-ST.—6 RMS., STM. HT.; NEW. dec., garage. Rent, $40.

3400 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—EXCEP. 4-5 RM. apts.; refrig.; $30-40. Buckingham 4757.

4 BEAU. LGE. RMS., STM. HEAT; LRG. enc. porc; exc. trans.; $35. 3538 W. Thomas.

5 RM.—H. W. HT.; TILE BTH.; NEW. DEC. Rentals $45. 557 N. Parkside. Aus. 0495.

MODERN 7 RMS.—STM. HT.; NEW. DEC.; $40; good trans. 3846 Lexington.

7 RM. FLAT—3 BEDRMS. AND ALCOVE; H. w. ht.; good trans.; reas. 4341 Maypole.

5 LG. BEAU. RMS.; STM. HT.; JAN. SVC.; 2d fl.; $35. Mrs. Banach. 2331 W. Chicago.

5 RMS.—STOVE HT.; $14; 3 MOS. FREE for redec. 1832 S. Rockwell; gd. transp.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### WEST.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

REAL VALUES.
S. E. corner Franklin-blvd. and Kedzie-av. 5 large, light rms.; stm. heat; new General Electric refrig.; new stoves; completely dec.; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—REDUCED FROM $75 TO $50; mod. apt. in DUPLEX BLDG.; 6 rms.; tile bath, shower, glazed porch; immaculate condition; heat and janitor. 5430 JACKSON-BLVD. Agent on premises, 10 to 4, today.

BEAUT. FLAT, FACE GARF. PK., IDEAL golf links. 5 lge., airy rms., stm. ht., shr. bath; Frigid; 2 pri. pchs.; sanit. waste chute; A1 transp., L, bus, surf. 1 blk.; real home, low rent. 3649 5th-av.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.
4 rm., opp. Columbus Pk., very mod.; bkcases, firepl., buffet. 421 S. Central.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 lge., lgt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

4-6 RM. COR. APT.—1ST OR 2D FLR., LRG. sunny rms., elec. refrig., 2 blks. to L, surf., heated gar. Janitor serv., cheap for immed. occupancy. 5202 W. Ohio. Aus. 3552.

7 ROOMS—4327 ADAMS-ST., 2D FL., $30, with garage; newly decorated; new gas range; new floors. Open. W. J. Bell. Randolph 3543.

4 RMS.—3235 W. OHIO-ST. ROCK. 4270. 5 rms., 612 N. Spaulding. Kedzie 7741. Mod. bldgs.; refr. free; steam; excep. rents.

MODERN 5 ROOM HEATED APARTments. Large yard, 1 blk. to exp. "L" station. $35. Phone Mansfield 8086.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT 4-5-6 r. apts.; reduced rent; conc. See jan.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH.

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

4-5 ROOMS, $40-$50.
900 REBA. Spacious layout with front sun rooms. G. E. refrigeration; near transportation and shops. Call Hollycourt 1855 or Greenleaf 1855.

4 RMS., $60; 6 RMS., $90.
824 FOREST. Inador beds; tile baths, showers; free refrigeration; beautiful apts., near everything. Call Hollycourt 1855 or Greenleaf 1855.

4-5 ROOMS, $50-$75.
724 HINMAN. Unusual values. Tile baths, showers; free refrig. In excellent location near schools, transp., shops. Call Hollyct. 1855 or Greenleaf 1855.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Unfurnished or furnished, 4-6 big rms. R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Automatic lgtd. closets. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi. 4245.

741 BRUMMEL-ST., NR. EL. STA.; FINE light 6 R., 2 baths; elec. ref.; heated garage; only $85; no concession. WILLIAM J. ACCOLA, RECEIVER, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

4 R.—REBA-PL., $45; NEW BLDG. LARGE rms. and clos.; inador; free refr.; canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240, Monday.

9 ROOMS—4 BATHS, DE LUXE APT. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

RENT REDUCED—5 R. FROM $85 TO $50; 5 r., $95 to $65. 520 Sher.-rd. Dea. 0356.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS, DE LUXE APARTment, 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

### NORTHWEST.

**Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.**

4 R. APT., H. WAT. HT., GAR.; LT. RMS.; reas. rent. 908 N. Dutton, Arlington Hts.

**Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.**

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 5 RM. FLAT; H. W. ht.; reas. 2003 N. 74th-av., Elmwood Pk.

**Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.**

PARK RIDGE—5 RMS., 1ST FL., SCR. PCH., stm.; gar.; best loc.; nr. depot. P. R. 407W.

### WEST.

**Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.**

$27.50—2½ RM. APT.; $32.50-$35—3½ RM. apts.; elec. refrig., modern bldg., newly decor.; near L. 1923 S. Grove-av.

MODERN, LIGHT 4 R. APTS., REDUCED to $30; nr. parochial and public schools. 2402 S. Clarence-av. Berwyn 1394J.

$45—APT. WITH 2 BEDRMS. FREE REFR. newly dec.; nr. L. 2142 S. Gunderson.

5 R., H. W. HT., ENC. BK. PCH., COR. BLD. New. dec.; nr. L; gar. opt. 1940 Highland.

**Cicero—15 minutes to loop.**

TO RENT—5 R. APT.; BRICK, HOT WA., garage, public school 1 block, Morton High 2 blocks. $35.00. 2721 S. Austin-blvd.

**Forest Park—28 minutes to loop.**

4-5 LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. BEDROOM and inador. electric refrig.; very good location; all trans.; very reas. 7221 Madison. See Mrs. Julin.

**Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.**

246 S. MAPLE-AV.
BEST LOCATION IN OAK PARK.
4-5 rms. Bus L and R. R. trans. Near shopping center. Greatly reduced rents.

$40—4 RM. APT.; FREE REFRIG.; STEAM heat; near "L"; newly decor.; well kept bldg. Phone Euclid 9897.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

### SOUTH.

New Park Square Apts.
Newly furnished; near I. C.; 1-2-3 room apts., $35-$60; complete service free.
4910 BLACKSTONE.

KINGSTON APTS.
Near lake, I. C., 20 min. loop. Attrac. beau. furn. 1-2-2½-3 rms.; elec. refr.; maid serv.; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. So.Sh. 1030.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; Frig.; gas, el., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., L, bus. 6016 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

4 ROOMS,
Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. 832 E. 46th-st., 1st Floor, near Drexel-blvd. Rent $55.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room furn. sts., newly dec., refrig.; complete service; ideal neigh.; $40 mo. up.

1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $35-$45
Newly refurn.; maid serv.; no ext. charge 2 in apt.; exc. tra. 5238 Woodlawn. Pla. 4245.

2 ROOM KITNTS., $40 UP.
Large, airy, comp. furn.; free gas, light, refrig., maid serv.; L, surf. 6417 Drexel.

FRANCENE APTS.
1-3 rm. front apts.; new. dec.; nice furn. Comp. hotel serv.; reas. rt. 1315 E. 53d-st.

SOUTH SHORE, $11 WK. UP; 2½-3½ RM. kitchenette apts.; elec. refrig.; light, gas free; I. C. express, L, bus, surface. 6724 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

LAKE PARK, 3910—AT GATE OF WORLD'S Fair. Nicely furn. 1-2-3, outside rm. apts., $4-$8; rms. with r. wt.; slp. rms., $3 up. Tel. switchboard serv.; 1 blk. all trans.

ONLY $35—1 ROOM KIT.
4336 DREXEL—FACING PARK
FREE REFRIG., SHOWERS. OAK. 4951.

2241 E. 71ST-ST.—Furnished 1 room Pullman kit. apt.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C.; $25 and up.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, 5000 EAST END-AV. Exquisitely furn. Sublet 4 mos. responsible adults. See Mgr. or ph. Pla. 0420.

4 RMS.; BEDRM., 2 INADOR BEDS, SUN par.; comp. furn.; elec. rfr.; nr. I. C. and L; $55. 6062 Stony Island-av. Agt. on prem.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 5 RM. MOD. APT.—Garage; 8009 Maryland-av.; leaving city. Sac., vacate Nov. 1. Dea. 8260 or Ste. 8488.

5549 MARYLAND—NICE FURN. 4 RMS., 2 pchs.; real home; nr. U. of C. Fai. 2393.

NEW, FURN., LARGE, SUNNY 4 RM. APT.; 2 bedrms.; G. E. refr.; I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

5304 KENWOOD—NICE, SUNNY FRONT 2 rm. kitch. apts.; gas, light, refrig.; $45.

COMP. 6 RM. MOD. APT.—REFRIG.; TILE bath or shower. 7634 Kingston. Sag. 1052.

2 LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS—NEAR I. C. Bryn Mawr station. 7110 Clyde-av.

NEW, FURN. 4 RM., FRIG., FRT.-REAR pchs.; real home. 886 E. 56th. Mid. 2453.

6100 UNIVERSITY—BEAUT. 4 RM. APT., newly furn.-dec.; elec. ref.; accom. 3 or 4.

ATTR. 2 R. KIT.—FAC. PARK; PR. BATH, refr.; $10.50 wk. 408 W. 72d-st. Vin. 5085.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. KITS. Private baths. Free gas, elec. $5 week up.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; newly dec.; radio; daily maid serv.; exc. trans.; low rents. 4437-39 Greenwood.

CPLE. SHARE LG. MOD. 5 R. APT.; 2 BTH. El. rfg.; rad.; $10. I. C. 6556 Kenwood.

SUBLET—2216 E. 70TH-ST., NR. I. C.; 4 beaut. rms.; inador. New. furn. Fair. 7604.

WANT TO RENT A 4 RM. APT. FURNSHD.? See this one. 7210 Bennett, 2d.

ENGL. BSMT.; 5 RM. APT.; FURN. OR unfur.; nr. I. C.; $35. 7358 Euclid. Dor. 5891.

3 R., BEAU. FURN., PORCH, BATH, ELEC. refrig.; adults. $8.50. 5473 Kimbark-av.

2-3-4-5 RM. WELL FURN. APTS.—FRIG. $9 wk. up; $35 mo. up. R. I. 7201 Stewart.

6024 OGLESBY—2 RMS. AND KITCHNT.; furn.; gas, light, refrig. free. Dor. 6516.

6 RMS., 2 BTH., ST. HT., GAR., BEAU. furnished, oriental rugs. Adults. Sag. 0348.

SUBL.—COMP. FURN. 4 RM. APT. TO REfined cpl. by mo. 66 E. 68th-st. Eng. 2237.

$35—2-3 ROOMS, BEAU. FURNISHED $45. Real home. I. C. lake. South Shore 0842.

CITY'S BARGAIN—5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS; beau. furn.; real home. Kenwood 3655.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6543—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; sh. bath; linens, maid ser. $25 up.

FINAL CUT—4 RM. APT., NEW FURN. G. E. refrig., in-a-dor. 622 E. 61st-st.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM.

Wilmington Apartment Hotel
4901 DREXEL-BLVD.
New, modern, completely furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Complete hotel service. Finest transportation and location. No lease required.
$42.50 MO. AND UP.

GAYLORD
APARTMENT HOTEL,
5316 DORCHESTER-AV.
Beautiful kitchenette apts. 1-2-3 rooms. Fully furnished, new, modern. Hotel service. 2 blocks to I. C. station. No lease required. Low rates.

ELMO
APARTMENT HOTEL,
5222 HARPER-AV.
1-2-3 rm., elegantly furn. kitnt. apts. 1 blk. to I. C. $42.50 MONTH UP.

DEL-REY
APARTMENT HOTEL,
4639 LAKE PARK-AV.
Furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 room modern apts. 1 blk. to I. C. station, surface lines. Rent NOW AS LOW AS $40 Mo.

BELVIDERE
APARTMENT HOTEL,
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, completely furnished. $40 MONTH UP. Half block to I. C. station and surf. lines.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C., bus and surface transp. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $25 mo. up. Residential section; 12 min. to loop via I.C.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.
Artistically furnished 1-2 room apartments; completely furnished; daily maid service; radio in every room; manager in charge.
$45 UP.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

6445-47 KIMBARK-AV.
KIMBARK ARMS. Good neighborhood; I. C. transportation; 63d-st. and Stony Island shopping; close to Jackson Park, schools, and churches; 2 and 3 rooms; furnished; daily maid service. Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL.
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Very homelike, clean apt. hotel, located close to I. C., bus and surface lines. Overlooking lake and So. Shore-dr. With or without complete service. $40 and up.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
Luxuriously furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

REDUCED RENTALS
1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $35 up, everything furnished; 2 blks. I. C., L, surf. Inspection and comparison invited.
THE BLANCHESTER APTS.,
6210 Kimbark-av.

2 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.
2539 E. 75th-st., large living rm., with in-a-dor bed, full kitch., dressing closet, shower. Attractively furnished. Near I. C. sta. Agent there. $37.50.

3-4 RMS., SO. SHORE
$50-$55-$60
In unfurnished bldg. Marvelous loc.; trans. Agent on prem. 2305 E. 70th-st.

LOUISE MANOR,
1318 HYDE PARK-BLVD. DREXEL 6784.
Excel. location; I. C. and bus transportation; maid service; 2-3 rm. apts., furn. with mod. up-to-date appointments. $60 up.

Must Sublease 4 Rm. Apt.
Will give immed. poss. to respons. tenant at $55 to May 1; newly furn., large, light rms.; in-a-dor bed; free ref.; 1 blk. to I. C. McGovern, 7614 Colfax-av. Regent 4398.

YATES APARTMENTS,
7133 Yates-av., beautifully furnished 3½ rm. apts.; homelike; piano, radio; FREE GAS, REFRIG.; elevator, tile bath, shower. EXCELLENT VALUE.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 room beaut. furn. apts.; all outside rooms; twin beds; hotel service; reas. Come convince yourself. See janitor.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldgs.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec., ref.; all trans. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

Newly Furn.—Low Rental.
5229 Woodlawn-av., 3½-4 rms.; beau. dec.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; inador; free lgt., gas, refrig. See Jan. or Mgr., 1309 E. 53d.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec. refrig.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

JACKSON PARK MANOR.
5528 Cornell; 2 room apts.; completely fur. Nr. I. C., bus, surf., schools, park; $35 up.

WILMA-LOU APTS., 1236 E. 46TH-ST.—Beau. fur. 2 r. kit. apts.; free gas, lgt., refrig., elev., maid serv.; quiet, exclu. street; nr. lake, fast tra.; $40 up. Drexel 0731.

Grosvenor—5220 Kenwood.
2-2½-3 rm., newly furn. apts., $50 up. Near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

4710 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEW 2 RM. FURN. apts. with all luxuries at higher prices; light and airy; Frigid.; near I. C., car, and shops; rent low as $10 per week.

4 Rooms, $60—Concession.
Beautiful corner apt.; newly furn.; free elec. refrig. 420 E. 82d-st. Stewart 0367.

3 ROOMS, $35.
Elec. refrig.; newly furn.; near lake, I. C. trans. 2676 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1361.

SEE THE CORNADA APTS.
1-2 rms., nicely furn.; comp. hotel serv.; heart of Hyde Pk.; I. C., bus. 5212 Cornell.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st. 2-3-4 rooms; fine location and transportation. Only $37.50 up.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., SLEEP. PORCH, nicely furn., including piano or unfurn., $55-$65. 7814 Bennett. Saginaw 0948.

REAL HOME IN QUIET BLDG.; 3½-4 LG. rms.; beaut. furn.; free refrig.; rollaway; reasonable. 8018 Eberhart-av. Tri. 4522.

1223 E. 46TH-ST.—3 RM. APT.; LARGE porch; heat, light and gas; good transportation. $25 and $30 a month.

CHOICE 5 RM. APT. TO MAY 1ST—LARGE outside rms.; General Electric; beau. furnished. Bargain. Fairfax 2676.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA; WILL RENT beau. furn. 5 r., 2 baths, in three apartment bldg. 2d floor. 6427 Kimbark-av.

### SOUTHWEST.

LOVELY ARRANGED, NEW 3½ RM. APTS. Beautifully decorated, elec. refrig. Very cozy and pleasant. Garages. 6137 S. Homan.

### NORTH.

916 DIVERSEY—HOMELIKE 1-2 RM. KITS. Linen, lgt., gas, refrig. included; $35 up. 15 min. loop. Graceland 1440.

BUENA SHORE APTS.—825 BUENA-AV.—Now offers 2 to 4 rm. all modern furn. kitnt. apts., $40 up; all tran. Ph. Buc. 9452.

$27.50-$37.50—1 AND 2 RM. MODERN kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurn.; all transp. 815 Cornelia. Buck. 2598.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. APT., EXTRA IN-A-dor, shower. $55; nr. lake, "L," incl. gas, light, linen. 813 Cornelia. Wellington 6116.

215 EAST CHESTNUT—MUST SUBLET beau. furn. 4 rm. apt., 12th fl., overlooking lk., pk., at unfur. pr. Whi. 4542. Apt. L-2.

BEAU. LAKE SHORE-DR.—6 RM. CO-OP. eleg. furn.; very desir. Special inducement to careful tenant. Lakeview 2452.

WINDRAKE HOTEL, 841 WINDSOR—1 RM. pul. kit.; elec. refr.; lin., gas; $35 up.

PAULINA AND JONQUIL, 1705—HERTHA apts.; 1-2 rms.; blk. n. How. L. Very reas.

BIG VALUE—2 RS., SLPG. PCH.; 3 RS. attr. furn., refr. 742 Fullerton. Div. 9124.

900-910 WINONA—NEAR LAKE. TWO RM. furnished apartment. $40.

4485 MAGNOLIA—VILLA APTS., 2-3 RMS. with sun parl., pri. bath; elec. refrig.

2-3-6 LT. RS., NEW. DEC. FRIG. NR. LAKE all tr.; $10-21 wk. 929 Crescent. 4100 N.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 741 [3300 N.]—LGE. 3 r. furn. apt.; tile bath; inador; G. E. ref.

MAGNOLIA, 4550—REAL 4 R. BARGAIN. Extra bed. Frigid. serv. lin. ONLY $14.

4-5 ROOMS, 3-5 BEDS, $50 UP; BEAUT. furn.; refrig.; 1 block lake. 1341 Touhy.

4-5 R., NEW. FUR., EX. ROLLAWAY, FRIG., $55 up; ½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

ANNOUNCING 1933 Styles in Apartments
See the refreshing choice of colors and odd pieces that make these new model apartments the latest in modern homes.
TWENTY EAST DELAWARE
1-2-3 ROOMS FROM $65.
J. B. HANNA, MGR. Whit. 4970.

The Lincolnwood
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
2-3 RMS., $65—$75
LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
Fine building, spacious living rooms, dinettes and kitchens; beautifully furnished; extra large closets; tub and shower baths; free mech. refrig.; gas, light, linen, elevators; 24 hour switchboard service; 16 min. to loop, bus, L; ½ blk. to school, churches and shops.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
$37.50 Up.
WELLINGTON 3460.

NEW LOW RATES
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

$10 PER WEEK
NEW KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
RADIO in each Room; Garage in Bldg. Catering to Transient and Permanent Guests.
WINDSOR-WILSON HOTEL.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

DEARBORN APTS.,
1-2 Rooms, $50 to $80.
Every apt. airy and attractive. Complete service. Close to lake, park, trans.
1430 N. DEARBORN.
WHITEHALL 7400.

4 BEAU. RMS., $57.50.
Completely furnished.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
5 rm. effic., extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; large, light, airy. Nr. L, bus, schools.
Also 3 Rms., Comp. Fur., $45

2048 CLEVELAND-AV.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
Gas, refrig., elec., linens included; brand new furniture; near Lincoln park. Excel. trans. Also unfurn. apts. Diversey 5656.

Nr. Clarendon-Montrose.
4325 VISTA-TERR.
2 and 3 room modern apts.; elevator, free gas, light, refr. and maid service; artistically furnished completely; $40 up. Mrs. Merrill, Manager. Buck. 1820.

647 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3 ROOM APTS., $50 UP.
Large, well furnished rooms. Extremely well located—near golf course, yacht harbor; all trans. Buc. 1314.
THE SHERIDORE.

THE OAKDALE APT. HOTEL
1049 Oakdale-av.
Complete hotel service, $10 week up. Large, beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. Best bargain on the No. S. Don't fail to inspect these apts. Excellent transp.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE-ST.]
Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service.
As low as $10 week. Monthly rates.
Near Lincoln Park. Phone Mohawk 1065.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refr., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av. Just west of Clark. Center and Ogden. Diversey 10354; very reas. rental.
425 ROSCOE-ST. BUCK. 2814.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
Attractively furnished and unfurnished 3 room apts., nr. Lake Shore-dr. and Belmont Harbor; reasonable rentals. Mgr. on prem.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
5309 Winthrop-av., nr. Edgewater Beach L sta; $37.50 up; beaut. furn. 2 rm. kit. apts.; large rms., newly dec.; free gas and elec. refrig.; elec. elev. See mgr., Apt. 22.

Loyalton Apartments
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
Offers beau. furn. 1-2-3 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
Newly furnished and beautifully decorated modern apt., with bedrm.; also inador in living room; elec., gas, Frigidaire, linen, dishes, etc., all furnished free; $65.

Argyle Shore Apt. Hotel,
909 ARGYLE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; complete hotel serv.; beau furnished. Low rates.

$9 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration, maid service.
4069 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

2 AND 3 RM. KITCHNTS.
4502 N. RACINE, VERY ATTRAC. MOD. APTS., LARGE, LIGHT RMS., NEWLY DEC.; ELEC. REFR.; ALL TR. $10 WK.

4735 BEACON—$35 UP.
Beau. 1-2 r. kitchenettes; new bldg.; bath shower, elec. refrig., maid, ph. serv.; 3 blks. west of Uptown Theater, Lawrence L sta.

223 E. DELAWARE-PL.
2d apt., East, 3 master bedrms., $250 monthly; available for year. Phone Superior 8060.

7 RM. STUDIO DUPLEX.
A rare bargain for this unusual apt. Restricted bldg. on the Drive, south of the Park. For appt. call Sup. 1861.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
1420 FARWELL-AV., ½ BLK. MORSE L
NEW 1-2-2½ RM. KITCH. DAILY MAID. COMP. SERVICE, $35 UP.; WK., $9 UP.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Near Drake hotel. Rooms well arranged. Antique furniture. Elev. serv. $225 mo. for season. Call Sup. 1856.

1 RM. KIT. APTS., $32.50.
2 rms., $40; attrac. furn.; incl. gas, light, ice, maid serv. All trans. 1210 GRANVILLE.

2½ ROOMS—$45.
Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excel. trans. 1331 Estes.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms.; incl. light, gas, refrig.; from $45. 701-715 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS.
Subleases; exclusive listings. Call Seraphine Flanagan. Del. 5369.

Attractive Furn. and Unfurn.
3 rooms, beaut., completely furn.; nr. lake, Jarvis L; reduced rental. 1232 Jarvis-av.

4531 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., gas, electric, maid service, refrigeration. Very reasonable rates.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3 rms., attrac. furn. or unfurn. apts.; newly decur.; nr. Howard L, bus, schools; reas.

3-4 RMS., ROG. PK., ATTR. FUR., $45-$55. 2 bl. L, grade, jr. hi. schl.; gas, lgt. Frig. Mrs. Sutton. 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 6447.

GOLD COAST APT.—IDEAL HOME FOR winter. 4 rm., nicely furn., radio, sunny view, hotel serv. Ph. Zennor Whitehall 4130.

7721 SHER.-RD.—NEWLY FURN., MODERN 6 RM., 2 BTH., VIEW OF LAKE; L, BUS. REAS. ROG. PARK 5816.

EDDYSTONE HOMES OVERLOOKING BELmont Harbor. 5 beautiful spacious rms. Newly decorated. $150. Lakeview 8937.

LARGE 5 RM. APTS.; NR. L, LAKE, BUS; free elec., gas, frigid.; beaut. furn.; reduced rent. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville.

6 BLK. LOOP, NR. MICH.; LG. LIV. RM.; bedr. tw. beds; kit.; bath; frgnl.; lgt., gas, lin. serv.; 1 rm. apt. $55 up. 218 E. Huron.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL—1-2 RM. KIT. apts., $35-$65. Hotel service. 811 EASTWOOD-AV. LONGBEACH 2345.

2 ROOMS LG.; LINEN, LGT., GAS, REF. furn.; 1 blk. Loyola L; reas. 1226 Albion.

COZY 5 RM. APT.—2 BEDS; STM., GAS, elec. free; ex. tran.; $60. Rog. Pk. 5357.

2-3 LG. RMS., NEWLY DECORATED, FREE gas, light, refrig.; $9-$11. 4023 Greenview.

ATTR. 3 RM. APT.; BEAU. FURN.; ELEC. refrig.; reas. 1967 Cullom. 3d apt.

4-5 RM. FURN. APTS.—$50-$60; ELEC. ref. 7404 Ellwood, cor. Jarvis. Holly 1723.

THE MARGMONT—2-3 ROOM HIGH CLASS apts. at low rental. 4639 Magnolia-av.

7 RS.—LT., SUNNY LG. YD.; NR. LIN. PK. 2 baths, 4 beds; make offer. Lake V. 5140.

2434 GREENLEAF—5 LGE. RMS., FAC. PK. Pri. swim. pl., gym. Gentile; $90. Bri. 3942.

1145 MORSE-AV.—1-2-3 RM. BEAUT. SUNny apts.; 1 blk. L, beach, cheap rent.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

Remember Remarkable Rates . . .
½ BLK. WEST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $40 up.
All apartments are completely and attractively furnished. Modern in appointments and layout. Light, gas, and refrigeration free. 1 block from lake and Morse L station.
1257 Lunt-av.
Sheldrake 8700.

BRYN MAWR APTS.
1½, 2, 3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts
Spacious, Comfortably Furnished
Reasonable Rentals.
Ideal Location.
5550 KENMORE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 8160.

TWO ROOMS
AT
THE BRIAR
Possess notable features not to be found elsewhere in size, layout and furnishings. The Briar register of prominent names is testimonial to a rare high standard of operation. Full hotel service. Buckingham 2600.
NOW VERY REASONABLE.
540 BRIAR PLACE

14 W. ELM-ST.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Spacious 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.
Rentals $70 to $175.
All living rooms 19½x12. Cedar wardrobes, many closets, cabinet radiators. Full hotel service. Excellent dining room.
J. N. LYLE, WHITEHALL 5700.

BEDROOM APTS.
Newly carpeted; newly decorated; also 1 rm. apts. with twin and double inador beds; comp. hotel service at reas. rates; commissary, grill and barber shop in bldg.; close in with excellent trans.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

Lowest Prevailing Rates.
Luxurious 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; smartly furnished; complete hotel service; unfurn. if desired; located near lake; all tr.; the home you have wanted at the price you can afford
Northland Apartments,
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

SUBLEASE
7 rms., 3 baths in 6 apt. bldg. on Lake View-av., opp. Lincoln Park; all outside rms. with bay windows facing priv. garden.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Rental reas. account of desiring adults only. By appoint. Div. 7246, or Lak. 4040.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA
Will rent my beautiful furnished apt., in first class hotel, at a sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused, to right party. Phone Sheldrake 7600, Apt. 501, for appt.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½ beaut. rooms, completely furn.; tile bath; arch openings; firepl.; elev. serv.; very desirable loc. and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 UP PER DAY.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautifu. 1-1½-2 rm. kit. apts., furn. or unfurn., overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake; hotel serv.; 15 min. from loop; $40 up.
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Ph. Bitt. 4600.

FOR WINTER OR FOR YEAR. SUMPTUOUSly furnished 6 room apt.; 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd. and Outer-dr. Owner leaving city. Will sell furnishings or lease with option to purchase. References required. Address M F 200, Tribune.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $35 UP.
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED.
Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc.
1824 North Park-av. [1½ blks. Linc. Pk.]
1800 NO. 1 BLK. W. OF CLARK-ST.

640 BRIAR-PL.
$9 per week, 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath, nicely furn., elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises or call Buckingham 1381.

MUST FILL HIGH GRADE BLDG.—FURNished or unfurn. in finest location. All trans. Lge. 2½ rm. apts. were $65, now $40; 3½ rm. apts. were $90, now $50; 4 rm. apts. were $100, now $60. Fine furnishings. 6369 Sheridan-rd. Next to Mundelein college.

THE BRYNWOOD.
1-2-3 room kit. apts.; all outside rooms; some have bedrms. and in-a-dor; everything furn.; $40 up; lovely neighborhood; L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—RICHLY FURNISHED—7 rooms, 3 baths, front view of lake. Rental at low level. H. W. Croxton & Co., 866 N. Wabash. Sup. 1352.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rms., $7.50 wk. up; Edge. Bch. L, bus.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUE
Newer bldg., better service; 2-3 rm. furn apts. you will adore; service you will rave about; rent low as $35 mo.; close to trans.
4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

421 MELROSE—5 RMS., 2 MASTER BEDrms., 2 tile baths and showers; 26 ft. liv. rm.; finely furn.; grand piano. Eddystone Co-op. bldg., Belmont Harb. Long or short lease. Gentiles. $150. Bitt. 6160.

Exceptionally Low Rentals.
3-4-5 rm. efficiency, well furn. apts.; tile bath, canvas walls, elec. refrig., ex. trans. Resid. Mgr., 1361 Estes [7100 N.].

536 GRANT-PL.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dressing rm., showrs.; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid serv.; $8 week up. Buckingham 4037.

838 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2 rms., newly furn.; elec. ref., gas, elec. free; low rent; nr. lake. Decorate to suit.

3 ROOMS, $45 UP.
FACING PARK. FREE REFRIGERATION. FREE PARKING. 846 AINSLIE-ST.

6822 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Exc. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts., nr. lake; md. serv. L, surf., N.W.R.R.; bus; $40 up. She. 2734.

925 Glengyle-pl. (5050 N.)
1-2½-3 rooms, beaut. furn. apt.; 1 blk. from L and bus; depression rents.

4545 BEACON-ST.
1½-2½ beau. furn. apts., hotel service; low rentals. Mgr. on premises. Gas, refr. free.

2 ROOM BEAU. FURN. APTS.—PERFECT cross vent. all outside rms.; elec. refrig.; nr. L, surf., lake; good neighborhood; clean, quiet; best in city. 5666 RIDGE-AV.

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven.; $40 up; ½ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

THE CHARLESGATE,
5710 WINTHROP. $35 UP.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; comp. hotel service.

12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Rare opportunity. Beautiful view of Park and Lake. Wel. 1856 for appt.

MODERN 1-2 RM. APTS.
$25 mo. up; priv. bath; compl. furn.; exc. tr.; wk. or mo. rates. 820 Waveland. L.V. 6587.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ rm. furn. kits., $35 up; comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Also wkly. rates, $9 up.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT., NEW bldg.; best tr.; fur. for 4 persons. $30-$35 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct. 700W. Cap. 4377.

5 RMS., 2-3 BEDRMS., COMP. FUR., REFG. $50. Diversey L, bus, sur. 2848 Seminary.

BARG. FOR WINTER—7 RM. APT. FURN. apt.; overl. Lin. pk. 2700 N. Tel. Div. 2648.

8 E. CHESTNUT—MOD. APTS. E. OF STATE walk. dist. Rents reduced. Inq. 2d apt.

ADDISON, NEAR DRIVE—5 ROOMS, BEAUtifully furnished; $75. Lake View 5271.

4-5 RM., FURN.-UNFURN., $42.50 UP; LT. airy; nr. lake, tr. Mgr. 1445 Lunt [7000 N.].

2 AND 3½ RMS., CORNER, BEAU. FURN. Frig.; park; golf; $40 up. 3638 Pine Grove.

1 RM. KIT. APT., NEW FIREPRF. BLDG.; complete service; $8 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAUT. 3 ROOM apts.; blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

4401 BEACON—4½-5 RMS., $45-$55. NEW dec.; refrig.; nr. Wilson L. Lon. 3581.

2310 LELAND-AV.—4 ROOMS, $45; GAS, elec. and refrig. free; nr. L. State 2678.

5 R.—BEAU. ARCADIA TERR.; GR. PIANO; Frig.; owner's apt.; $15. 5752 N. Campbell.

1340 FOSTER—3 RS., NEW BLDG., $55; 2 bedr. eff.; new. fur.; gas, lt.; Frig. Edg. 6595.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV. AND 6105 PAULINA. 2-4 rm. furn. apts.; elec. refrig.

4351 N. ASHLAND—4 RMS. EXT. WALL bed; G. E. ref.; sun pch. Priced as unfurn.

8 W. WALTON-PL., NR. DRAKE—3 RMS., refrig.; maid serv.; accom. 3-4. Del. 0951.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

1117
Attractively furnished 1-2-3 room apts.; fully equipped kitchenette; private tub, shower baths; large closets. Full hotel service. 24 hour desk and phone service. Leaving nothing to be desired to make your apartment a complete home.
NORTH
Best rental values on the near North Side. Walking distance to Loop. May we show you our apartments before your selection is made? Rates from $60 upwards.
DEARBORN
G. M. WHIPPLE, WHI. 4318.

NEW LOW RATES
Completely furnished.
Kitchenette apartments.
Large living rooms, outside exposure.
Beautiful furnishings.
Ample closet space.
Notable for cleanliness and service.
Convenient to all transportation.
BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
CORNER BRYN MAWR AND WINTHROP.
5600 NORTH.

201
A perfect location, 1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
East
3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.
Delaware
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

2-3-4 Rooms, from $45
Bedroom Apts.
THE SHOREVIEW,
1209 SHERWIN-AV. BRIARGATE 4300.
24 hour full hotel service; well decorated; nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L, and bus.
Wirtz Hubert & Little, Inc.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished.
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary.
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

FOR THE WINTER
You need larger quarters.
A Roomy bedroom suite at the
Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel,
4544 Hazel. Long. 7241.
Costs you less today than you used to pay for a small cramped Pullman, single apt.; full hotel service, switchboard.

### NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER SQUARE.
HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.
THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Electric refrigeration; daily maid service. Excellent transportation.

2600 N. Kimball-av. Apts.
LOGAN SQ. NEWEST 1-2-3 RM. UNITS. Attr. furn.; comp. hotel service; free ref.; elev.; nr. L, surf., bus. New low rates.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.
Don't miss this; luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

LOGANWOOD APTS.
2330 SACRAMENTO-BLVD. 1-2-3 rm. apts. Outside rms., nicely furn., newly decorated; comp. serv.; elec. refrig.; shwr.; L, bus, surf.

4032 IRVING PARK.
1 rm. kitch., elec. refrig., $35
UNFURNISHED, $25-$35. AVE. 8916.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 bl. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

2-3 RMS., NR. GRADE AND HI. SCHOOLS, 1 blk. Ravens. L; $40 up. 3334 Ainslie.

2 RMS., BATH, KITC.—WELL FURN.; $40. 2553 Logan-blvd. Armitage 3800.

3 WELL FURN. RMS.; GAS, LIGHT FREE; $25. 3719 Newcastle-av.

### WEST.

MENARD MANOR APTS., 35 N. MENARD. Best location in Austin. Quiet, residential neighborhood. 1-2-3 rms.; attractively furnished; Frigidaire, linens, maid service. Apts. large, clean, light. Close to all transportation. Low rentals.

FRANKLIN MANOR APTS.
3124 Franklin-blvd. Beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room apts.; best trans.; low rent; Frig.; elevator; maid service.

130 N. LOTUS (5430 W.)
Austin's finest 1-2-3 rms.; comp. furn.; phone, gas, elec., refrig., linens, maid service included; excellent transp.; reasonable.

"THE CHATEAU."
Complete Hotel Service; twin beds; reas. rents; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

LOWEST RENTALS—1-2-3 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., BEAU. FURN., FULL SERV., $35. WYMERE APTS., 115 N. PARKSIDE.

LE MAY APARTMENTS.
2, 2½, 3 rm. apts., with extra bed. 169 N. LE CLAIRE [5100 WEST].

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3 and 4 rm. apts.; lrg. bedrms., newly furn.; refrig.; maid; reas. Office.

THE LARCHMOOR.
Kitchenettes clean, comfortable, mod.; all tr.; scrip accepted in full. 149 N. Le Claire.

Mayfield Boro Apt. Hotel.
148 N. Mayfield [5900 W.]; new bldg., 1-2-3 r. apts.; artist. furn.; ex. tr.; reas. $37 up.

3441 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; light, gas, linens, refr., maid serv. free; $32.50 up; ex. trans.

2-4 RMS., $8-$12 WK., 3400 W. ADAMS. Elec. refrig., linens, gas, light free; near park. See P. Thomas, jaintor, 128 N. Homan.

$45—4 RM. FURNISHED APT. IN AUStin; elec. refrig.; mod. apt. bldg.; near L, bus and car line. Phone Euclid 9897.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL, 4312 WASHINGton-blvd.—1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes; all modern improvements; reas. rates. Mans. 4776.

FURN., 4 OR 5 RMS.; WITH HEAT, REAS. Good trans. 4410 Jackson-blvd., 2d apt.

5000 WEST END-AV.—2 R. KITNT. APTS., nicely furn.; low rates. Mansfield 6185.

4948 W. MAYPOLE—4 RMS., WELL FURN. Lge. bedrm., rollaway. Frig. Shwr. Ex. tra.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KITS., $7-$12; sgl. rms., $4; el., gas, linen, maid service.

7 LG. COMPL. FURN. RMS., GAR. INCL., $35; adults; nr. tran. 3120 Arthington, 2d.

4684 WEST END—MOD. 5 RM. APT. S. P. Inador; frig.; shwr. Suit 4-6. Reas. Foy.

5 ROOM COR. ENGLISH BSMT., FURN., elec. refrig.; reas. 5700 Washington-blvd.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

### SUBURBAN.

$32.50—FURN. 2½ RM. APT. IN APT. BLDG. Newly dec.; elec. refr.; shower; steam ht.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

3 RM. BSMT. APT.; STM. HT., HT. WATER. $30 for winter. 30 days notice. Ph. Cicero 2693-R. On Austin-blvd.

EVANSTON—BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT.; Nov. 1-Mch. 1. Cple. Gentiles. Grenlf. 1896.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV., OAK PARK—BEAUTIful furn. 3 rm. apts. Low rent. Mans. 6185.

$40—3½ RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REFR.; 2 blks. L. 1917 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS., FRIGID., RADIO; $45; N. Evanston. 2019 Grant. Uni. 7294.

2½ RM. APT., FURN.; IVORY WOODWK.; refr.; 1 blk. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

## WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED APARTMT., 5 rooms, 2 baths, elevator building, south of Grace-st., east of Broadway, or near north side. Phone Buckingham 1183.

STUDIO APT.—WELL FURNISHED, MODern; shower, maid service; nr. North Side; bachelor. Address Y 167, Tribune.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS, HYDE PK. OR SO. Shore; 6 mo. or longer; neat, nicely furn.; gentile neighbs.; not over $125 incl. gar.; 3 adults; best refs. Address M J 56, Tribune.

WANT RENTAL SMALL FURN. APT. EXchange clear Niles Center lot or land trust certificates. Address M H 41, Tribune.

WANT APT. — FURN. OR UNFURN.; IN exch. for serv. as rental agent. Sup. 7769.

## WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE 1ST MORTGAGE.

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## STOP!
HERE ARE REAL BUYS
## LOOK
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## THEN
DECIDE NOW TO
## VISIT
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## BUY
ONE OF OUR CARS
## AND
YOU WILL SURELY
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'28 AUBURN SEDAN ........ 95
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'28 MARMON SEDAN ........ 95
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'27 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA ........ 95
'27 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN ........ 125
'29 ERSKINE COACH ........ 125
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN ........ 125
'25 CADILLAC SEDAN ........ 125
'27 PIERCE-ARROW COACH ........ 125
'28 STUDEBAKER SPORT COUPE ........ 135
'29 ESSEX COUPE ........ 145
'29 ESSEX COACH ........ 145
'28 FRANKLIN ROADSTER ........ 175
'28 HUDSON SEDAN ........ 175
'28 BUICK ROADSTER ........ 185
'30 FORD ROADSTER ........ 185
'27 PACKARD SEDAN ........ 195
'28 BUICK SEDAN ........ 195
'26 CADILLAC SEDAN ........ 195
'30 CHEVROLET COACH ........ 195
'30 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ........ 195
'29 PONTIAC COUPE ........ 225
'29 AUBURN SEDAN ........ 245
'28 STUDEBAKER DICT. SED. ........ 245
'29 OAKLAND SEDAN ........ 245
'30 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN ........ 245
'28 HUDSON 5 PASS. COUPE ........ 275
'28 PACKARD 8 SEDAN ........ 285
'26 LINCOLN LIMOUSINE ........ 285
'30 ESSEX SED., DE LUXE ........ 285
'29 STUDEBAKER COM. SED. ........ 295
'29 HUDSON SEDAN ........ 295
'29 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 295
'30 MARQUETTE COUPE ........ 295
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'30 VIKING CONV. COUPE ........ 295
'30 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 345
'30 MARMON VICTORIA ........ 345
'30 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ........ 345
'29 STUDEBAKER PRES. SED. ........ 345
'28 LA SALLE SEDAN ........ 350
'29 HUDSON SEDAN, DE LUXE ........ 350
'30 STUDEBAKER 6 SED. ........ 375
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'28 PACKARD VICTORIA ........ 385
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'30 STUDEBAKER DICT. SED. ........ 375
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'30 STUDE. COMM. 8 SEDAN ........ 445
'29 STUDE. COMM. PHAETON ........ 445
'30 HUPMOBILE SEDAN ........ 495
'30 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN ........ 485
'29 FRANKLIN SEDAN ........ 575
'31 STUDE. 6 SED., DE LUXE ........ 585
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN ........ 585
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# STUDEBAKER
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Open Eves., Sunday. Calumet 6492.

**Auburn '31 5 Pass. Coupe.**
Custom white wall tires, wood wheels. Beautiful black finish. Cannot be told from new. Repos. Must be sold at once. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
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AUBURN—'31: CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN: 6 w. w., side mts., htr., chrome tire covers: cost $1,680. Repos. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE PHAETON sedan. 6 wire wheels, etc. Used very slightly. Guar. same as new. Must sell at once. Take $675: terms, trade. 2424 Milw.

AUBURN—1932 SEDAN, 8 CYL., USED. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, dual ratio, hot water heater, radio. Sacrifice for $865: terms 12 to 18 mos. Finance Co., 3333 W.Madison.

AUBURN—1931 CABRIOLET COUPE: 6 W. W., F. W. Fully equipd. Sell for balance due, $575. Terms, 12 to 18 mos. to pay. FINANCE CO. 3333 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'32 STRAIGHT 8 DE LUXE CONvertible sedan: used: cannot be told from new: sacrif. for $575. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

AUBURN—'31 CUST. SED. W. W. FENder wells, general cust. tires, h. w. heater, trunk: take Ford in trade. Columbus 0022.

BUICK—8, '32 DE LUXE 97 SEDAN 5 pass. Wizard control. Long wheel base. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk. Used little. Cost over $2,480. Repos. Sacr. for $1,385. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—8 CYL. 1931 VICTORIA COUPE.
**WEEK-END SPECIAL, $950.**
This nearly new 5 pass. Coupe on 132 inch W. B. is finished in Connaught Brown with luxurious mohair upholstery and very good tires: spotlight, hot water heater and regular equipment. Fully guar. by
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

**Buick '30 Coupe.**
Master 6, dark blue finish, 6 heavy duty tires. Puncture proof tubes. Cost $1,800. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.
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BUICK—8, LATE 1931 COUPE. LONG wheel base. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, heater, Lorraine light: used very little: cost over $2,450. Repos. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial: 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—'30 5 PASS. COUPE: LONG WHL. base; maroon finish; looks and runs like new; cost over $2,250; repos.; sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial: 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—8: LATE '31 DE LUXE SEDAN: long whl. base, model 8-91: 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, radio, trunk: cost over $2,500. Repos. Sacr. for $825. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICKS—1932'S, CLOSING OUT CHEAP. 5 and 7 pass., 4 left: wire wheels, used: they list to $2,250: priced now low as $895, warranted. Also Big 8 5 pass. Coupe, '31 Demo., hdly. run. $875. 1132 Diversey-blvd. Jess Johnson.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 8-67 5 PASS. SEDAN. Fully equipped with side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Hardly used. $675. Terms. Trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

BUICK—1932 8-67 SEDAN........$[illegible]
Buick 1931 8 cyl. Sport Coupe........[illegible]
Buick 1930-57 4 door Sedan........[illegible]
Terms. 1801 W. 63D-ST., Corner of Wood.

BUICK—1931-87 SEDAN. LIKE NEW.
**$795.**
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 23D & MICHIGAN

BUICK—1929 MASTER SEDAN: A1 APpear. and mech. cond. Consider small car in trade. Residence. 735 E. 88th-pl.

BUICK—1931. MODEL 67. 4 DR. SED. Radio. Drv. 16,000 mi. Pri. owner. Very gd. pers. care. Sac. 4839 W. Ohio-st.

BUICK—1929 MASTER BROUGHAM. SIDE mounts, trunk, spotlight. $200; pri. party. Mon. 5127. Address M F 388, Tribune.

BUICK—'26 4 DOOR SEDAN: MOTOR PERfect; paint, tires like new; $125. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

BUICK—1931, 57 SEDAN: LIKE NEW. NO reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1929 COUPE. RUMB. ST. MOTOR perf.; paint, upholstery like new; sacrifice at $265. 2538 Blaine-pl., 1st. Rav. 6028.

BUICK—LATE '30, MODEL 61: BARGAIN. 4445 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 96 COUPE, DE LUXE equipped. O'Rourke, 2433 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'29 STD. COUPE. R. SEAT. A1 cond.: pri. party: will sac. Dorch. 6955

BUICK—'26 COACH. A-1 CONDITION: GOOD tires; reas. 2828 S. Homan-av., 2d.

BUICK—'29 COACH. FINE COND., SACRIF.. $225 first come. 4710 W. Harrison.

BUICK—REAL '30 STAND. BUS. COUPE; perf. thruout: $395. Pri. Wen. 7026.

BUICK—'29-58 VICTORIA COUPE; REAS. Can be seen at 5701 W. Division.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# SUPER CAR BARGAINS
SPONSORED BY
## PIERCE-ARROW

'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 6 w. w. ........$550
[illegible]
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING ........ [illegible]

PIERCE-ARROW
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
**2246 S. MICHIGAN.**
Open Eves., Sunday. Calumet 6109.

**Buick '32 Model 8-67**
Used. 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan: wire whls.: Wizard control: free wheeling: spotlight: heater: orig. cost $1,740: driven very little: repos.: sac. for $875. Your old car as down pay.: bal. 12-24 mos.: 7 day driv. tr. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance. Alw. open
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

BUICK—4 PASS. CPE., 1928, A-1 COND., barg. 3138 Addison, 2nd. Juniper 5676.

## CADILLAC V-12s
To the man who is satisfied only with a motor equipage which in inimitable style, perfection of detail, power and performance stands above all ordinary cars, here is opportunity. At this time we are showing 1932 V-12's, same style now shown in our new car showroom, offering wide selection in body styles. Custom creations by Fleetwood with superb color combinations, fashioned interiors, and every distinctive appointment. Varied equipments, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, radios, etc. Used. Warranted. Tremendous savings NOW. Other V-12 warranted models as low as $2,000. Terms, trade.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

CADILLAC—V-8 CUST. 1932 USED SEDAN: de luxe 2d series: long whl. base: 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers: cost over $3,050: repos.: sacr. for $2,250. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**Cadillac '31 V-8 Town Sedan.**
6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, trunk, orig. cost $3,575. Perfect black finish. Cannot be told from new. Repos. Sacr. for $1,485. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

CADILLAC—V-8: DE LUXE '31 COUPE: rum. seat, 2d series, 6 w. whls., side mts., radio, heater, chrome tire covers; cost over $4,000. Repos. Sacr. for $1,485. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

CADIL. '32 V-8 DE LX. SED., USED.$2,275
Cadillac '31 V-12 de lx. 5 p. coupe.$1,475
Cadillac '31 V-8 town sed., equpd......$1,295
Cadillac '31 V-8 de lx. 5 p. sed........1,295
Cadillac '29 de luxe town sedan........$495
ALL CARS REPRESENT NEW CARS.
REGULAR 90 DAY GUARANTEE. TERMS.
**1801 W. 63D-ST.**

CADILLOC—V-8 SEDAN: STYLISH SMART and appears almost like latest 1932 series: conditioned in Cadillac's New Car Service Division by factory trained men, this 341B with latest improvements will be and for only $775; trade, terms.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. Michigan, cor. 23d. Cal. 4185.

**Cadillac '30 5 Pass. Sedan.**
Perf. cond., beautiful new finish, heater, radio, etc.; sacr. on acct. illness. Can be seen at 63 E. 14th-st. Garage.

CADILLAC—V-8 1931 COUPE: RUMBLE seat; positively like new; heater, radio; cost $3,685; take $985. Can arr. terms or trade cheaper car. Resid. 1258 S. Kolin-av.

CADILLACS—F-E-L-Z HAS V-8S AND V-12S. ALL TYPES AND MODELS. '31S PRICED LOW AS..............$1,365 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1931 12 CYL. 7 PASS. SED.: 6 wire whls., F. W. Very low mileage. Will sell for balance due, $1,675. Terms; 12 to 18 mos. Finance Co., 3333 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1931 12 CYL. CONVERTIBLE Coupe. 6 W. W., F. W. Many extras. Will sacrifice for balance due, $1,595. Terms, 12 to 18 mos. Finance Co., 3333 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—1931, 12 CYLINDER 5 PASsenger brougham. Side mounts. Looks like new. Cost $5,000. Close estate. Sacrifice $1,550. Phone Hollycourt 4693.

CADILLAC—V8 SEDAN: TRUNK, 6 TIRES, ETC.; HARDLY RUN; '28; MUST SELL. $310. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CAD.—'30 CUS. GREY TOWN SEDAN. UPH. and mech. ex. Fine pri. car. Rog. P. 3252.

CADILLAC—'27; 7 PASS. SEDAN; WITH radio; $125. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

**CHEVROLET 1932 COACH**
used. Latest model with floating power, etc. In absolute new car condition. At only $395. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

CHEVROLET—'31; STAKE BODY; DUAL whls.; Ford, 1930, open express body. Real buys: good condition; terms; trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEV.—'29 COUPE, 6 CYL.; ACTUALLY A1 cond.; very unusual value, $95 cash. 7610 S. Honore-st., residence.

CHEV.—LATE '31 4 DR. SED.; BEAU. BLK. fin.; moh. uph.; single bar bumpers; exactly like new: $275. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1931, NEED OF IM. cash forces me to sacrifice, $275. Lake View 6183, apt. 204. 434 Wellington.

CHEV.—'31 DE LUXE 5 PASS. 4 DR. SEdan; side mts., spotlight, trunk; like new: $350; private party. Juniper 6223.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH; APPEARS AND performs like new. A rare buy. Terms. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET, 1931, COUPE, LIKE NEW, rumble seat, wire wheels and other extras, very reasonable. Cicero 709.

CHEV.—'32 COACH. USED ONLY 127 MI. Won in raffle. Barg. 5420 W. 22d-st.

CHEV.—'28 SEDAN. GOOD COND. AND APpr., exc. tires. Barg. $85. Pri. Rad. 1375.

CHEVROLET COACH—USED 2 YRS., A-1 cond., must sac., $165. 9118 Blackstone.

CHEVROLET — 1929 SEDAN, LOOKS AND runs like new; $110. Nevada 1059.

CHEVROLET—COUPE 1929; $165; CASH or terms. 4645 Washington-blvd.

**Chrysler '31 Big 6 Sedan.**
4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater, radio, trunk, white wall tires. Orig. cost $1,545. Can't tell from new. Repos. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

**Chrysler '30 Model 77 Coupe.**
Royal, 6 wire whls., fender wells side mts., heater, spot, cost $1,900. Repos. Dr. very little. Sacrifice for $465. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

CHRYSLER—8; '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. whls., used; side mts., split windshield; floating power; free wheeling; a nearly new car. Repos. Cost $1,875. Sacr. for $885. Your car as down pay. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

CHRYSLER—1931 COUPE: RUMBLE SEAT. 8 Cyl. Very good condition. Sell for bal. due, $535. Terms, 12 to 18 mos. to pay. Finance Company, 3333 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'31 6 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; exc. condition; $475; terms. 750 Diversey-pkwy. Graceland 4670.

CHRYSLER—'31 SPORT COUPE; BLACK; $280; need cash. Miss May. Euclid 1808.

CHRYSLER—70 RDSTR., $65. EXT. GOOD cond. thruout. Barg. 6606 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—4 DOOR SEDAN, '28-72. Nimerov, 1432 S. Sawyer. Rockwell 9374.

CHRYSLER—'28 72 SEDAN. GD. COND., $135. Act quick. 809 E. 40th. Drc. 7200.

CHRYSLER—75, 1930 COUPE. LIKE NEW. $175. McCabe, 5018 Schubert-av.

CORD—'30 SEDAN; 6 W. W.......$320 DOWN
**NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,**
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

DE SOTO—8, '31 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 W. whls., radio, hot water heater, side mts., chrome tire covers: cost over $1,650. Repos. for $465. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**DE SOTO '32 SEDAN**
de luxe model, used. Driven only few weeks. Latest current car with floating power, free wheeling, etc. Special at only $595. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

DE SOTO—CABRIOLET, 1932: FLOATING Power, automatic clutch, 6 W. W., F. W., used. Fully equip. Sell for bal. due, $675. Tms. 12-18 mos. Finance Co., 3333 W.Madison

DE SOTO—1932 BROUGHAM, $565; VERY latest with automatic clutch, etc. Used one month. Fully guar. by Tom Harrigan, Inc., 432 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

DE SOTO—1932, 1ST SERIES DE LUXE Sedan. Will sell for $475, $300 cash, balance terms. Call Belmont 4050.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# 29 COUPES
## AND WHAT BARGAINS!
## NEVER
Have we had such a selection of high grade coupes and never at such low prices.
Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Nashs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Packards, Dodges, Hupmobiles, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, etc.
## COME IN TODAY
TRADE—TERMS.
ALSO A WIDE SELECTION OF SEDANS.
## DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2347 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DE SOTO—6, 1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE used sedan. Free wheeling, automatic clutch; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, radio; cost over $1,285. Repos. from dealer. Sacr. for $745. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**De Soto '32 6 Sedan**
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. Used. Wire wheels automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating pwr. Orig. cost $896. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

DE VAUX—6, 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, USED little; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, radio; cost over $1,385. Repos. Sacr. for $465. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**Dodge '32 6 5 Pass. Sedan.**
Used de luxe 4 dr., wire whls., maroon finish; like new; repos. Must be sold at once. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

**DODGE 8 SEDAN.**
1931, wonderful condition; wire wheels, side mountings; fully equipped; $595.
Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Ph. Victory 2000. Open eves.& Sun.

DODGE—1930 SENIOR 6 SED.; 6 WHEELS, trunk, rack, radio; A1 cond. and driven very little. Also 1931 6 bus. coupe; personal care, fine shape; terms; consider trade. Harry Hintz. Phone Elgin 3497.

DODGE—6, 1930 COUPE, VERY FINE CONdition. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Hamlon, Triangle 2386.

ESSEX—6 1930 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN looks like new; loads of extras; cost $1,085; repos.; sacr. for $195. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

ESSEX—'32 PACEMAKER SED., USED, $150 takes $500 equity or trade for small car Private. Pensacola 0693.

ESSEX—'31 SED., COST $940, BEAUT. cond. Sell acct. sick. Very cheap, trade sm. car. See 500 N. Wabash, gar. Wilcox car.

ESSEX—'30 SED., 2 DOOR, LIKE NEW; sac., $125 cash. Pri. party. Kedzie 4627.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1928, GOOD RUN. COND., $75. E. H. Dorr, 1140 Oakdale-av., 2d.

## FORDS—100—FORDS
**$35 Dn., $5 Wk. No Endorsers**
50 late 1930s, all models..............$150 up
50 late 1931s, all models..............$235 up
Your old car taken for down payment.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

**FORDS—V-8—FORDS.**
1932 Used Victorias, Sedans, Tudors.
**Low as $125 Down.**
Ray Tennes, Authorized Dealer.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORDS—'29, '30, '31 RDSTRS.......$ 75 up
Fords, '29, '30, '31 Spt. Coupes... 110 up
Fords, '29, '30, '31 Tudors........ 100 up
Fords, '30, cabriolets, priced to sell.
Also 20 cars of other makes. All prices.
1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

**FORDS—'32 V-8, All Models.**
Officials cars, used very little. Substantial reductions. C. ZEPP, 2952 Lawrence-av.

FORDS—100, 1929, 1930 AND 1931'S: ALL models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—REPOSSESSED BARGAINS: 1931 Victoria, Town Sedan, Tudor, Roadster, Phaeton; $195 to $265; cond. guar.; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE '31 VICTORIA 5 PASS. CPE. mohair upholstery, slanting windshield; h. w. heater; practically new car; $265. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—1932 V-8 TOWN SEDAN; HARDLY driven. Unusual opportunity for a real buy. Tms. Trd. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'31 CPE. OR TUDOR; EVERY WAY like brand new; br fin.; cush. not worn; $100 dn. Fin. Co., 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1932 V8 STD. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; repossessed. Big saving. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE V8 TUDOR: REpossessed. Big saving. Guar. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE, 6 WIRE WHLS., trunk, heater; must sell; $125; A1 condition. 6520 Maryland-av., 2d.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '29; NEW TIRES, motor, uphl., finish, etc., flawless; must sell, $115. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORD—FORDOR, 1930; FIRST CLASS MEchanically; must sell; only $200. E. H. Swenson, 7845 Chappel-av. Reg. 3025.

FORD—'29 COUPE OR RDSTR.; EACH LIKE new; $35. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—'31 COACH; JUST LIKE NEW. WH. wall tires; $325. 3433 Madison.

FORD—ROADSTER, '30; A-1 COND.; SAC. PRIVATE PARTY. 5753 DAKIN-ST.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, $195; A1 COND. Priv. 1455 Gregory. Sunny. 3957.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN; NEED CASH. 7222 South Park-av., 2d. Radcliffe 0986.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, $110. EXTRA GOOD run. cond. Bargain. 6606 S. Halsted.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; GOOD RUNNING car cheap. $85. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 TOWN SED.; MOTOR, TIRES, finish A1. $123 down. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; MUST SELL; $115. Pri. owner. South Shore 4453.

FORD—1930 COUPE; PERF. COND.; NEW tires; bargain. Ardmore 3629.

FORD—RDSTR., $75; A1 COND.; '30 WHLS.; $10 dn., $2 wk. Craw 1070.

FORD—'29 TUDOR. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE new; sac. for $120. Swart, 5418 Madison.

FORD—1930 TUDOR. EXCEL. COND. PRIV. party. Ph. Bittersweet 6011, apt. 314.

FORD—SEDAN, 1929, $100. FORD COUPE, 1930, $165. A. L. Seneca, Lyons 3298.

## FRANKLINS
1931 Franklin de luxe sedan, 5 pass. A beautiful car, driven comparatively little and equal to new both in appearance and mechanical performance. Finished in deep green with 6 wire wheels, side mountings, practically new tires, Lorraine light, hydraulic brakes, etc. Special at $1,100.

1930 Franklin sedan, 5 pass. New tires, wire wheels, side mountings, hydraulic brakes, etc. Finished deep gray with green wheels, and trim. A real bargain $875.
**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7840.
Open evenings and all day Sunday.

**Franklin '30 4 Door Sedan.**
5 pass. de luxe, 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, cost $3,475. Repos. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. open.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

**FRANKLINS.**
5 and 7 pass. Sedans, Coupes and Rdstrs. A very complete selection. All are fully guaranteed. Franklin Factory Branches. 2000 S. Michigan-av. and 7436 Stony Island.

**GRAHAM SPT. PHAETON.**
4 speed, 8 cyl., '30. Used little. Its appearance exactly like new, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, tonneau deck and windshield, side wings, rack, etc. Just reduced to $395.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23D. CAL. 4185.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1932 BLUE STREAK DE luxe sedan; color maroon; used; cost $1,600; very little mileage; our price $675. J. A. Lavery Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dlrs. 6127 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

GRAHAM—8 BLUE STREAK, 1932; WIRE WHLS.; USED; HARDLY DRIV'N. $1,385 CAR FOR $645. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'31 4 PASS. DE LUXE COUPE; hardly driven; 6 perfect tires and wheels; sac. $300. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., 2d apt.

GRAHAM—'32 MOD., SLIGHTLY USED; own. must sac. at once; ½ price. B.P.7734.

HUDSON—'27 BROUGHAM; EXC. COND., runs like new; in stor. 2 yrs. New tires. See chauffeur, 1530 N. Dearborn. Del. 8750.

HUDSON—COUPE, LAST SERIES '29, RUMble seat, heater; A1 cond.; will exch for sedan. 5542 Roscoe. Avenue 1451.

HUDSON—'28 COACH, RUNS PERF., NEW tires; $85. 918 Sheridan. Lak. 10153.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

## MUST BE SOLD!
[illegible]

**Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.**
30 West Lake at Dearborn.
30 East Lake at Wabash.
CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

HUDSON—8 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN: [illegible]
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**Hudson '32 Sedan.**
[illegible]
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

**HUDSON 1930 COUPE**
with rumble seat, artillery wheels, side mounts and many extras. A real buy for $295. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

**Hudson 8 '31 De L. Brough.**
Latest custom built; free wheeling; painted beautiful Arabian Tan; 6 w. w., white wall tires; orig. sold at $1,885. Now $625. Butler Motors, Inc., 2457 Mich.-av. Michigan 2000.

**Hupmobile '30 Str. 8 Sedan**
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. model H, 6 wood whls., side mts.; trunk; cost $2,240; 6 brand new tires; repos.; sacr. for $395; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

**Hupmobile '32 6 4 Dr. Sedan.**
Used 5 p. de luxe, 6 w. w., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, white wall tires, trunk. Cost $1,397. Repos. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

HUPMOBILE—'30; CUST. MODEL H COUPE, rumble seat, 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $2,460. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 8 CUST. SEdan; fender wells; 6 wheels; side mounts; trunk; spotlight, etc. Originally sold for $2,500. Our price for quick sale, $450. Hill Motors, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '31 SPORT COUPE; free wheeling; rumble seat; fully equipped same as new car; $495; original cost $1,395; guaranteed; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

HUP.—8; 6 WIRE WHEELS; LIKE NEW; early '31; $385. No dealers. Arm. 8218.

**LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN.**
1932 display, identical style with new car. No one can tell it has been used by official. Warantee: fully equipped, wire wheels. Big savings now. Trade in your old car as initial payment, terms.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

**La Salle '29 V-8 4 Dr. Sedan.**
5 pass. de luxe, 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $3,175 new. Repos. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

LA SALLE—V 8 SEDAN; THOROUGHLY conditioned by Cadillac New Car Div. This model "340" can hardly be told from 1932 series. Extra equipt., wire whls., etc. Best example of VALUE in Chicago; $895. Generous tms., trade.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. MICHIGAN, cor. 23d. Calumet 4185.

LA SALLE—1931 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE, rum. seat, 6 whls., side mts., f. w.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Wond. cond.; sacr. for $725 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. Sat. 425 S.Plymouth-court.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN, DE LUXE; LITTLE used; perfect in every way and like new. Compelled to sell; sacrifice for $450. 815 N. Oakley-blvd., 2d apt.

LA SALLE—'29 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE, 6 w. w.; side mts.; rumble seat. $393. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

LA SALLE—REAL 1929 DE LUXE TOWN 5 pass. sedan; $475; perfect. Edg. 3135.

LINCOLN—8 DE LUXE 1930 5 P. SEDAN: 6 new 8 ply tires; recently rebuilt by Lincoln dealer at a cost of $350; repo. Will sacr. for $965. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

LINCOLN—1932 V-8S, USED; 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT; WIRE WHEELS, BLACK OR MAROON; SAME AS PRESENT SHOW CAR. FOR SALE AT A PRICE THAT REPRESENTS A VERY SUBSTANTIAL SACRIFICE. WARRANTED.
**1132 Diversey-blvd. F-E-L-Z**

LINCOLN—V-8 CUSTOM SED. LE BARON 1929, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, special down uphol.; used very little; looks and runs like new; will sacr.; no use for car. 502 Lake-st., Oak Park. Euclid 2530.

LINCOLN—SEDAN '27 5 PAS. BEAUTIFUL car; good as new; to be sold cheap at Bailiff's Auction Sale to satisfy a small judgment; sale tomorrow, Monday, 12 noon. Argyle Garage, 5045 Broadway.

LINCOLN—1926 SEDANS, $125 EACH (full price). Surprisingly smooth motor; good appearance and tires. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

LINCOLNS—1931S, CHOICE OF 2 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedans; equipped with 6 wire whls., side mts.; cars that cost up to $6,000 as low as $1,850. Terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

LINCOLN—LE BARRON '29 DE LUXE SEdan, 6 ex. tires, perfect finish, trunk, in ex. cond. Take $300. 3431 N. Albany-av., 1st.

LINCOLN—1929 SPORT DE LUXE PHAEton, double cowl; $475. Frits, Edge. 3135.

MARMON—8 CUSTOM '32 USED DE LUXE sedan; long wheelbase; free wheeling; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk heater, chrome tire covers; cost over $2,850; repos.; sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

MARMON—'31 8 SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE new; has been driven very little; cost $2,025; repos.; sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

NASH—8 '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED LITtle; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater, trunk; a nearly new car; cost $1,685; repos.; sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**Nash 8 1932 Sedan**
Used. Adv. de luxe Ambassador; 6 wire whls.; white wall tires; 2 whls. forward; like new; cost $2,080; repos. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

NASH—6; ADV. '30 SEDAN; 6 W. WHLS., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; nearly new; cost $1,875. Repos. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

NASH—LATEST 1932; 2ND SERIES DE Luxe sedan, used slightly, just repossessed; real saving for you at $595. Guar. same as new; terms, trade. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

NASH—1931 ST. COUPE; PERFECTION IN itself; just like new car. You'll not be disappointed. No work need cash. $275 takes it. 2114 N. Kedzie-av., 2d fl.

NASH—SEDAN; 1931; STANDARD 8; LIKE new; will be sold today for best offer. 6729 Sheridan-rd.

NASH—1931, BIG 6; 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495, terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

OAKLAND—1931 SPORT COUPE, LIKE new; private; cost $1,200. Sac. for $500 or best offer. Terms. Normal 4766.

**Oldsmobile '31 4 Dr. Sedan**
5 pass. Patrician; wire whls., high grade upholstery, orig. finish; can't be told from new; cost $1,196. Repos. Sacr. for $395; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

OLDSMOBILE — '31; CONVERT. COUPE; Philco radio; 6 w. whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $1,325. Repos. Sacr. for $565. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rum. seat, heater; cost over $1,250; repos.; sacr. for $495. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. tr.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

OLDSMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; rumble seat; new tires; looks and runs like new; loads of extras; repos.; sacr. for $365. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

OLDS—1930 COACH; UNUSUALLY FINE cond. Will sell cheap and accept trade or terms. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '31 SPORT COUPE; rumble seat; driven very little; A-1 condition; real barg. Mr. Vernon. Atlantic 4988.

OLDSMOBILE—'26 SEDAN; $40; WORTH dbl. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

OLDSMOBILE—'31; DE LUXE 5 P. SED. Circumstances force me to sell at once. Hyde Pk. 8722. Add. 5126 University, 3d.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

## WE MUST SELL
50 CARS—ALL MAKES.
[illegible]

**UPTOWN MOTORS**
4851-73 Broadway. Lon. 9172.

[illegible]

**PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.**
[illegible]
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
[illegible]

[illegible] vertibles. If you want a Packard bargain see these cars today. Wellington 7802. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—1931 BIG 8 DE LUXE CONV coupe; cust. built; 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat, chrome tire covers, air horns; cost over $5,800; repos.; sacr. for $1,085. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 DE LUXE CLUB SEdan; 6 wire whls., trunk; a nearly new car. Cost $5,800; repos.; sacr. for $1,085. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PACKARD—1930 DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN.
**WEEK-END SPECIAL, $875.**
A truly handsome car, finished in Boulevard Gray with rich broadcloth upholstery, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, Pilot-Ray road light, heater and other extras. Come out and drive it today.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

PACKARD—8 DE LUXE '32 USED 7 PASS. Sedan; long wheel base; wire wheels; ride control; cost over $3,500; driven very little. Repos. Sacr. for $1,585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. DEL. Sedan; heater, spt. lt.; cost $2,975; beautiful black finish; cannot be told from new; repos.; sac. for $695. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day driv. trial PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919 MADISON.

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 CUSTOM DE LUXE 7 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, special paint job; most beautiful Packard in the city; cost $4,450; our price $1,095; tms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Always open.

PACKARD—'30 MODEL COUPE; CONVER.; rmbl. seat, painted gray; 6 disc whls.; heater; reconditioned; guaranteed. PACKARD 2357 Michigan-av. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—'29 LATEST MODEL PHAETON; like new in every way; 6 wire whls., pract. new tires; finest car money can buy; must sell; take $350. 3525 Grenshaw, 3d apt.

PACKARD—'31 VICTORIA COUPE; A BEAUtiful car in perfect mechanical condition; a real buy at $695. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

PACKARD—8 1929 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 whls; body and motor in A-1 cond. Must be sold today. $550. Jackson, Sag. 1281.

PACKARD—COUPE, STANDARD 8, 1929 model. Sd. mts.; perf. cond. Very reas. $500. Owner, 6558 Sheridan-rd. Rog. 0377.

PACKARD—'29; 8 CYL. SEDAN; EXC. cond.; bargain; need cash. 1700 Wallen-av.

PACKARD—'29 CLUB SEDAN; EXC. COND. Side mts., trunk; $545. Bev. 4146.

PAIGE—1932 SEDAN, USED, WIRE WHLS., fully equipped. Sell for balance due, $795. Tms., 12 to 18 mos. Finance Co., 3333 Madison

PIERCE ARROW—8, '31 DE LUXE COUPE. Used little; 2d series; 6 whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, rumble seat, heater, trunk. Cost over $4,100. Repos. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

**Pierce-Arrow '31 Sedan**
4 dr. 5 pass. cust. blt.; 6 wire whls., fend wells; white wall tires; heater; trunk; chro. tires covers; cost $3,785. New. Repos. Sac. for $1,085; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 COUPE 2 PASS.; rumble; $875; also sedan, $625; both have wire whls. and side mounts. Terms. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PIERCE-ARROW — DEMONSTRATOR, MODel 54 8 cylinder, 5 passenger Sedan; salon equipment, 6 wood wheels, blue finish. Address C B 10, Tribune.

PIERCE-A.—TAKEN FOR DEBT; LT. 6 MOD. 80, '28, 5 pass., like new; heater, Lorr. lt.; 6 mtd. tires; pri. $175. Edg. 0466 aft. 1 p. m.

PIERCE—'30 5 PASS. 4 DR. CLUB SEDAN. cost $3,750; like new. $675. Long. 2664.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATE '30 5 PASS. SEdan; priv. party. Barg. Qk. sale. Arm.7016.

**Plymouth '32 4 Door Sedan.**
Used de luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk, heater, spot. Free wheeling. Floating power. Dr. very little. Repos. Must be sold at once. $485. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
**4635-37 Washington-blvd.**

PLYMOUTH—'32 USED DE LUXE SEDAN; virtually new; wire whls., float. power; free wheeling; cost over $850; repos.; sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PLYMOUTH—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN; LOOKS like new; driven very little; cost over $835. Repos.; sacr. for $245. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PLYMOUTH—'32 SEDAN, USED CURRENT SERIES, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SAFETY GLASS, AUTO. CLUTCH, FREE WHEELING. COST $754 NEW. BIG DISC. PLYMOUTH DEALERS, 3817 LAWRENCE-AV. KEY.6660.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPORT ROADSTER, W. W.; used; rumble seat. Like new. Sell for balance due, $495. Terms, 12 to 18 mos. to pay. Finance Company, 3333 W. Madison-st.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN, WIRE WHLS., used. Has appearance of new car. Sacrifice for bal. due, $525. Terms, 12 to 18 mos. Finance Company, 3333 W. Madison-st.

PLYMOUTH—'32 CPE.; FLT. PWR. FREE wh.; like new; $365; sac. 5733 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'29 4 DR. SED. LOOKS AND runs very good; $125. 3431 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—RDSTR.; RUMBLE SEAT; 5 new tires. Priv. party. Rad. 3618.

PONTIAC—6 '31 DE LUXE CONVT. COUPE; rum. seat wire whls., hot water heater, radio; cost over $1,150; repos.; sacr. for $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PONTIAC—'31 CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN; wire whls., heater, used very little; cost over $1,150. Sacr. for $445. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
**3939 Washington-blvd.**

PONTIAC—1931 DE LUXE COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; side mounts; rumble seat; fully equipped; cost $975; for quick sale will take $395; same as day it left factory; guaranteed; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

PONTIACS—1932 4 DOOR SEDANS; USED; wire whls.; free wheeling; ride control; cost up to $1,025. Priced as low as $425. Tms. 1801 W. 63d-st., corner of Wood. Alw. open.

PONTIAC—'30 2 DR. SED.; MOTOR, PAINT like new; gd. trs.; low mi.; sell today. $165. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sunny. 4960.

PONTIAC—68, 88, 1932, OFFICIALS' SED. Run 1,200 mi.; new car guar. Your car down paymt. Bal. 18 mo. 3030 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC—1929 COACH. GD. COND.; SAC. for $105, terms. Rogers Park 9379.

**Reo '32 Used Royal 8**
5 pass. sedan; 6 wire whls., fend wells; chrome tire covers; white wall tires; orig. cost $3,275. Repos. Driv. very little. Sacr. for $985; your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
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—1932—
SAVE UP TO $1,000
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Open Daily and All Day Sunday.
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**650 Dogs must go below cost**
Chows, wires, bulls, $7 up; fox, spitz, collies, police, others, $2 up; broke hounds, $10 up. We buy. H. P. 9862. Op. 10 p.m., eves. Sun.

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Sell out 500 dogs; grown wires, Scotties, Bostons, from $10; spitz, police, sheps, fox from $3. Broken hounds, airedales, chows, springers, setters, watch dogs. Op. Sun. ev.

NOTICE—50% REDUCTION ON SETTERS and pointers, fox and cat hounds, wolf and deer hounds, coon and opossum hounds, bear and lion hounds, varmint and rabbit hounds. Shipped on trial. Catalog 10 cents. Blue Grass Farm Kennels, Berry, Kentucky.

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USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS.
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CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all mods.; est. 10 yrs. 3838 Fullerton. Open eve.

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HAVE 1929 CHEV. AND SOME CASH, want later car. Address M J 148, Tribune.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT.
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

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Selected Values Taken in Exchange from the October Moving Period.

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ELLINGTON, mahogany ..............$ 35
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WEBER [Aeolian], mahogany........ 65
BALDWIN, mahogany .................. 65
DECKER BROS., mahogany .......... 55
EVERETT, walnut; fine case.......... 85
STEINWAY, mahogany. Real "buy". 135

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LELAND ..................................$295
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STECK [Aeolian] ...................... 385
BRAMBACH ............................ 395
CHICKERING ........................... 595
KNABE .................................. 650

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Marshall & Wendell Grand Ampico....$805
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Small LELAND Upright, $155.
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We have the largest and finest selection of Piano Benches in Chicago. Beautiful designs, woods, and coverings.
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Kimball factory one day clearance sale.
Repossessed grand pianos..............$165
Quality grand pianos.......$265 $345 $385
Many used small size uprights, each......$35
Rebuilt pianos and players, each..........$25
PAYMENTS ONLY $1 WEEKLY.
87 used pianos. Must be sold Monday.
October Clearance Sale Closes Monday.
**W. W. KIMBALL CO.,**
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.
Lawndale 3362. Factory open till 5 p. m.

THROUGH AN OWNER'S MISFORTUNE we are compelled to take back a beautiful Ampico reproducing grand, period case Louis XV.; has paid in $900; can be had for balance due. Terms if desired. Ask for Mr. Voss, dept. manager. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

STEINWAY — SMALL PARLOR GRAND, latest style colonial model; rich, full tone; sounding board perfect; light, easy action; owner met reverses, will sacrifice for $500. A rare bargain. We can arrange terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH — USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered. Price would have to be low. State make, wood, where can be seen and phone number. ADDRESS M D 518, TRIBUNE.

CONOVER GRAND PIANO—POPULAR SIZE in excellent condition. Looks like new. Can be had for about half original price. Terms if desired. Mr. Voss, dept. manager. CABLE PIANO CO., Jackson and Wabash.

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ONE MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, ONE Steinway grand, one Chickering grand, mahogany, 3 apt. size grands to sell, and few uprights we give free for cartage. Storage Warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 MO., ALSO STEINway grands. If you wish to buy new or used later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1390. All parts of city.

STEINWAY GRAND, PRACTICALLY NEW antique mah., $750; Mason & Hamlin grand, would pass for new, $700; also small ebony up., $85. Geo. B. Dow, Inc., 338 W. 63d-st.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES GRAND PIANO for cash; must be reasonable; give particulars. Address M B 273, Tribune.

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$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wab. RALPH C. BRANCH, Harrison 5854.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED grand pianos or will sell your grand on commission basis. Phone Merr. 7916.

BEST OFFER SUN. BUYS LIKE NEW WAL. grand; terms. Lovely Xmas gift. Res., 9213 Chappel-av.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STANDARD PLAYer apartment grand piano; give full details. Address Y 134, Tribune.

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WANTED—USED CHICKERING BABY GRD. piano; state price. Address M G 41, Tribune.

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SMALL CHICKERING PLAIN DARK MAhogany upright piano. Wellington 2160.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND PIANO, $115 cash. 2255 W. Madison-st., in store.

YOUR CHOICE—75 UPRIGHT PIANOS. Some gd. ones; $15 up. 2255 W. Madison.

WILL STORE MIDGET PIANO IN PRIV. home in exch. for use of same. Alb. 2764.

PIANO PARLOR GRAND AMPICO—PERF. cond.; great bargain. Briar 3000, Rm. 736.

BEAU. LOU. XV. KRAN.-BACH REPRODUCing piano, br. mah.; also fur. Rog. Pk.3252

WANT GOOD USED GRAND PIANO FOR cash. Mansfield 5248.

WILL TAKE APT. GRAND PIANO FOR storage, ex. care. Holly. 3056.

SAC. STAND. BABY GRAND. SEE TODAY. No reas. off. refused. Wm. Kohl, Mid. 0073.

Wind, String, Etc.

BOYS! GIRLS! YOU'RE MISSING LOTS of Fun if You're Not in the School Band or Orchestra.
LYON & HEALY OFFERS MANY VALUES IN RECONDITIONED INSTRUMENTS.
CORNET, the "Lyon & Healy"; Bb; silver plated. In case...............$15.00
BUGLE, new. Key of G slide to F; brass. Special at .....................$ 2.75
TEMPLE BLOCKS; complete set.......$12.00
SAXOPHONE, C-Melody; silver plated, in case ..................................$35.00
ROSATI PIANO ACCORDION with 120 basses. New. Orig. $275. In case for.$99.50
GUITAR, new; Spanish or Hawaiian style.$6
Many others at great savings. All in fine condition; guaranteed. 3 Free Private Lessons with each instrument sold.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. Wabash-av.

# BARGAINS
## PIANO ACCORDIONS
All of our rebuilt and demonstrator piano accordions have new low prices. Each instrument thoroughly guaranteed. Values $35 and up; terms.
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.
Ask for free illustrated catalog.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.,
309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

**PIANO ACCORDIONS.**
New 120 bass, $125; 48 bass, pearl, $55. GROFF, 3905 W. Madison. Kedzie 5467. Daily 10 a. m.-11 p. m. Sun. 11 to 3.

**Accordions—New and Used.**
Best offer. Also rent. Priv. lessons given. L. Pierasutti, 930 Blue Island. Mon. 1333.

HOPS VIOLIN, $10; CLARINET, $10; SAX., trumpet, cellos, basses. Parts for all instruments. 6843 S. Green-st. Eng. 2942.

WTD.—FULL SIZE DOUBLE ACTION HARP. South Shore 2540.

OLD [MAGGINI] VIOLIN, SWEET, MEL low tone,$15;oldcello,$30. 1300N.Wells,3d.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MUST SELL—DESKS, GL. PAD. PL. TOPS, swivel, pl. chrs., tables, mah. cab. newly refinished. Direct, wal. glass top tble., pres. chr. No dealer. R. 708, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE FILES, DESKS, chairs, tables, safe, add. mach., etc.; low. 315 S. Wabash, Eller & Stafford, Wab. 1159.

OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFE, ETC., AT your own prices; giving up office. Call Consumers Realty, Randolph 3333.

MUST SELL LABEL SAFES, DESKS, DICtaphone set, filing cabinets. 427 S. Wabash.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE. Largest stock. Lowest prices. 229 W. Lake.

WAL. MAH. DESKS, CHAIRS, LOCKERS, files. Geiser, 359 S. Wabash,2d. Wab. 4073

$6,000 OFFICE FURN. AND CARPETS 4 rms., used 1 year. Bargain. Address Y 207, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—STEEL FILES, DESKS, chairs, safes, Kardex. 1239 S. Michigan.

PRACT. NEW STEEL KARDEX FILES; need cash; must sell. 2353 W. Madison.

USED SAFES, FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS; cheap. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake, nr. Wells.

KARDEX, ACME CABS., FIREPROOF SAFES, desks, chrs., fig. cabs. 38 N. Halsted.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Businesses For Sale.

AUTO BATTERY AND IGN. SHOP—WHOL. and ret. bus; fully stocked and equip.; So. Side; plenty work; 1 or 2 men; rent $40; stm. ht.; worth $2,000; bigger int. compel imm. sac. $1,250. Address M J 142, Tribune.

AUTO BODY, RADIATOR, WELDING AND paint shop; rent $40; a real chance for some one; a giveaway; $750 cash. Address M H 527, Tribune.

BAKERY—5 MAN SHOP; OLD ESTABLISHed business; all retail; reasonable rent; in best business location on West Side. All new shop and store equipment. Owner retiring; would trade for bungalow. No brokers. Owner, Beverly 5795.

BAKERIES—EASY TERMS, OR TRADE FOR real estate. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake-st.

BAKERIES—NEW, WEST AND NO. SIDE locations. Address L S 46, Tribune.

BAKERY—SO. SIDE; EXC. LOC.; GD. BUS.; sacrif. for cash. D. Marco, 8209 Ellis.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR—4752 N. Kimball-st., opposite L terminal. 6 chairs, modern; now operating; good business; rent $75; value $3,000; our price $1,000; terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS; ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP DOING GOOD BUS., EST. 5½ yrs., good loc., rent $55. 7609 N. Ashland-av., cor. Howard. Owner.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST., EXC. LOC., WOND. opp. for 2 oper.; reas. Ard. 0861.

CAFETERIA—BUSY S. S. LOC. SAC. $3,500. sm. cash payt. Address Y 132, Tribune.

CANDY, LUNCHES, ICE CREAM, SODA, cigars, periodicals—Best stand in city, sacrifice, valid reasons. A. W. Blanchard & Son, Beloit, Wis.

CANDY, CIG., SCHL. SUP., FOUNT.; BEST small store money can buy nr. large High Schl., apt. dist.; worth $1,500, sac. $575. ¼ cash; chp. rt.; stm. ht., livr. 5221 N. Damen.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, cigars, gd. location, nr 2 schools; must sell. Bargain. 3124 N. Damen.

CANDY, SCHL. SUPP.—GD. BUS.; LOW RT. Reas. for quick sale. 3140 Greenview.

CIGAR STORE, NEWS STAND DOING $40,000 yearly business, 25 miles from Chicago. Address M F 570, Tribune.

CLEANING SHOP, STEADY INCOME, EST. business. Buckingham 0658.

COAL YARD—SO. MICH. CITY, GOOD LOcation and trade; nice living rooms; sell for cash at half cost; a real buy; wish to retire. Address C B 16, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP—MODERN, FULLY EQPD.; now in operation; for sale or rent. Connection with 100 rm. hotel in town 15,000; loc. 100 mi. so. and west of Chicago. Address C B 14, Tribune.

CONF.-HOME MADE ICE CREAM, LUNCHES—Estab. 17 yrs.; priced right; only shop in neighbd.; prosperous theater bldg.; transp. cor. Call 2-5 p. m., 6845 Wentworth-av.

CONFECT. VENDING MACH., RT. ESTAB., make $35 wkly. profit; will sac. C. Lehrer, 3654 Lexington-st. Phone Van Buren 9232.

DAIRY CONCERN — PROMINENT MICH. City, ½ way Chicago-Detroit; modern plant; sells best accounts; hospitals, schools, etc.; butter and milk; excellent earning record; $9,000 buys control. Address C B 1, Tribune.

DELIC.—$475 CASH HANDLES THE BEST store of its kind in Chgo. Has done over $400 bus. a wk. Cost $2,500 to equip. Immense stock. Balance $475. Easy terms. Rent $40. Steam heat. Liv. rms. 5757 Irving Pk.

DELIC.—ONLY STORE FOR SEVERAL BLK. Sickness; must sell; sac.; $40 rent; steam ht.; rms.; gd. bus. 4180 Montrose-av.

DELIC.-GROC., CDY.—FINE LOC.; NR. TRF. cor.; gd. fix.; clean stock; liv. quar.; cpl.; barg. tms. 5607 W. Chicago-av., Austin.

DELIC., SCHL. SUPL., FOUNT., LUNCH., in 42 apt. bldg., nr. 2 schls., busy cor.; quick sale $300 will handle. 4600 N. Western.

DEL.—EST. RMG. HSE. NEIGHBRD.; NO compet., gd. bus.; must sac.; 1 blk. so. Belmont, bet. Halsted-Broadway. 701 Briar-pl.

DEL.—OLD EST.; GD. BUS.; KIT. APT.; $40 rt.; stm. ht.; flat. bath; money maker for cpl., sac. 301 Harrison, cor. Highland-av., O.Pk.

DELIC. AND LUNCHROOM—IN BIG HOTEL bldg.; gd. income; $850. 837 Diversey.

DEL.-GRO.-CANDY—COR. STORE; RENT $25; barg.; must sell. 2500 W. 39th-st.

DRUG STORE, THICKLY POPULATED, northwest side; good corner; must be sold quickly; little cash required; good reason. Address M H 499, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE; BEAU. EQPD. Fresh stock. Gd. business; rent reas.; long lease. $3,500. Cash, $1,000 down, bal. terms. Address M G 115, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NORTH SIDE, AT BUSY 'L' station and high school; rent $65; modern. Address M H 489, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—2 BLOCKS WORLD'S FAIR entrance, bargain, $2,000, rent $85. Address MH 600, Tribune.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN, LITTLE CASH requir. Waller, 1209 Conway-bldg.

DRUG STORE—NO. SIDE; EST. 10 YRS.; chp. rent; gd. loc.; gd repts. Sac. Key.8707.

FRUIT STORE ON BUSY CAR LINE—MOD. fixt. 5153 Irving Pk.-boul.

FRUIT, VEG., GROC.—RENT $45; LIGHT, ht. includ.; must sac. 5245 W. Chicago.

GARAGE AND SERVICE—75 CARS; OWNer will lease for $150; illness forces me to take over father's bus. at once; will sell $10,000 place for $5,000; lifetime opportunity and gold mine. Act immed. Address [illegible]

[illegible]

RESTAURANT—1153 W. ADAMS-ST.; MODern; fully equipped; value $1,200; our price, $350; terms. Rent, $50. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

RESTAURANT — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED in an excellent location; cheap. Open Sunday. 48 E. 22d-st.

RMG. FLATS—2-5 RMS. 2D-3D FL., NR. Chgo. and Sher-rd.; comp. furn., 1 baby gr., 1 upr. piano, 2 radios; low rent. Owner going to Cal.; $1,100 takes all, incl. rent paid to Jan. 17. Address M G 374, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE—40 rms.; mod.; running water ea. rm.; frig. Ellis-av., nr. 63d-st. Bargain. Hay.5539.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 RMS., 2 CAR GArage, rent only $60; nr. L. bus. and surface; bargain for cash. Buck. 0500.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 RMS., NEW, DECoratg.; 6 car gar.; must be sold account of sickness. 2112 Prairie-av. Vic. 8168.

ROOMING FLAT—17 RMS.; NR. I. C., L; won. spot; rt. $150; sac. $700. Plaza 4638.

RMG. HSE.—23 RMS., 6 BATHS; UPTOWN; fine furn.; $500; rent $100-125. Rav. 7683.

SANDWICH SHOP—NR. LARGE HIGH SCH., $35 a day gross income; money maker; must leave city. Sun. 9167.

SCHOOL STORE—5,000 SR. H.S.COR.LOC., n. s., fine inc., inv. $2,500, pt. cash, bal. mo., est. 7 yrs. Address ME 198, Tribune.

SCHOOL STORE—BUSY LOC., ACROSS H. S., living rms., gar., sac. 8016 Normal.

SHOE STORE-REPAIR SHOP—LIVING RMS. Retiring after 47 years. Low rent. Good location. 249 W. 63d-st. Dorchester 2417.

STANDARD OIL STATION AND LUNCHRM. on route 4 at Lemont-rd. 7 mos. lease, option to purchase.

THEATER FOR SALE—4815 ARMITAGE-av., 300 seats, modern equipment. Open every day. Partners disagree. Inquire at theater. Worth investigating.

TIRE, BATTERY, AND ACCESSORY STORE doing good bus.; reas. price acct. family trouble. 2023 S. Ashland-av.

WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP—INVENTORY and fixtures, $5,500. Oppor. for dry goods dept. Trading territory, 45,000. Other interests. Reasonable offer accepted. ADDRESS C A 19, TRIBUNE.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, $500 FULL price buys good will, etc. going nationally known auto radio manufacturer; 200 accounts; good margin profit; no liabilities Address A 198, Tribune.

MEN WITH CARS

to call on retail stores outside of Chi. Drawing acct. Protec. terr. Sec. req. for merch. Mr. Sydell, Suite 504, 72 W. Washington.

BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED UNDERTAKING many years; sell or rent building reasonable. Address M J 202, Tribune.

$325.00 QUICK SALE — KARMELKORN shop, Holland, Mich.; equip., counters, etc., A1 cond.; or move to available city. Address C B 20, Tribune.

ENTIRE WALDEN BOOK SHOP CIRCULATing library for sale; very cheap. Newman's, 133 N. Clark-st.

### Partnerships and Investments.

OWN THIS QUICK PROFIT BUSINESS.

My peculiar scientific discovery gives a sensational new value and big sales appeal to a popular staple food. Sweeps old product off the shelves. Repeats daily. Brings profits of $20 up to $50 a day supplying stores at wholesale and letting them do your selling. I am now ready to start 4 more men manufacturing and distributing. Exp. not necessary. If you can invest less than $400 for complete ownership of business that can quickly be built up to earn $250 week net see me right away and get full facts before territories are gone. H. A. COTTER, Suite 812, 500 N. Dearborn-st.

YOU CAN SUCCEED

in our business. The man we select will be furnished with merchandise, advertising and training. Our product is used by all types of business. The profits are large and a steady repeat business is assured. We want one man for Illinois and one for each of the central states. These men must be over 30 years of age and have $500 cash. This money is returnable. If you can fill our requirements you should make $10,000 yearly. Write for immediate personal interview. Give telephone. Address M J 30, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER HAS FULLY DEVELOPED the most outstanding necessity in its field since the Gillette Safety Razor, which is now being manufactured and sold to leading department and chain stores in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., and are literally swamped with orders. We want active or silent party with $5,000 for temporary cash outlay; to be used to further expansion. Cash will be returned from sales and substantial permanent interest in business given as a bonus to acceptable party. Address C A 23, Tribune.

New Patented Monopoly.

Steel mills in U. S. alone, operating only 20% capacity, use yearly 300,000 certain indispensable units at $9 each. New, simple, vastly better unit now available at under $4.50 to mills including handsome profit to [illegible]

[illegible]

## RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

WHEN YOU'VE LOST YOUR WATCH, YOUR BRIEF-CASE, YOUR DOG, OR YOUR FUR SCARF, CALL SUPERIOR 0100 ——WANT AD-VISER AND PUT A TRIBUNE LOST AND FOUND WANT AD ON THE TRAIL. MORE PEOPLE READ THE TRIBUNE THAN READ ANY OTHER CHICAGO DAILY NEWSPAPER, AND THE FINDER IS MOST LIKELY TO SEE YOUR AD IN THIS SECTION.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Partnerships and Investments.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Here's a brand new idea for making money, selling a product of your own, either yourself or by employing your own agents and salesmen to sell for you. We make this possible by supplying you with compounded basic ingredients and furnishing formulas and simple directions for manufacturing a liquid wax polish for automobiles, floors and furniture—a polish that is positively the equal of anything on the market. You can start in business with as little as $2.50, for which we send you sufficient ingredients to manufacture 3 gallons of finished polish containing highest grade waxes obtainable. Takes only 10 minutes to manufacture. No other ingredients to buy. Just apply enough heat to dissolve base, add correct quantity boiling water; same process that is used to manufacture all the high class polishes. This polish cleans, polishes, waxes, with single application. One demonstration sells it. Pint size bottles will easily sell for 75c; half pints 50c. Our tremendous purchasing power of raw materials makes it possible for us to make you this startling offer to start you in business with so small an investment. Make money every day. Establish your own business. Send $1.50 [money order], pay postman balance on delivery of merchandise, labels and bottles furnished at cost, if desired. Write today to ZECOL, Inc., 102 Davis-av., South Milwaukee, Wis.

ONE MAN IN CHICAGO TO OPERATE light mfg. bus.; new specialty much in demand; $350 required, fully sec. by materials; earnings large; not coin machines. Phone Mr. O'Brien, State 4076, for appointment.

### Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

If you can finance yourself and invest $750 here is your chance to establish a business that should pay you $5,000 per year. Large mnfrs. of nat. known food product want men to take exclusive sales retail, chain and jobbing trade for the following territories, Pa., Fla., Tex., and Cal. Big profits; steady repeat; no competition. Sold by large chain store organizations and all grocers from coast to coast. To arrange interview address M J 29, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR.

Wanted, man of proven abil. and integ., handle lil. distrib. est. nec. dietary liquid food, outstanding qual., palatability; poss. enormous, ltd. to effort made. No invest. necessary, but must be in pos. finance own expansion. Every opp. for inv. given. Merit prop. forces care in select. dist. State exp. refs. Address Y 216, Tribune.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO DIStribute Magic Cheese Chips; brand new, only six months on the market and national success today. A delightful, crispy, tasty chip. Positive proof of profits high as $60 to $300 a week. $8.50 investment starts you. Big repeat business assured; exclusive territory. Write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, Dept. 107, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—WITH CARS, GO INTO BUSINESS [illegible]

[illegible]

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Business Service.

MFG. OPPORTUNITY OHIO, IND., MICH., Pa. Would you like peace and security small town life Ind., Ohio, Mich., Pa., running your own solid substantial mfg. business supplying steady demand basic as earth itself? No fads, no fashions, no styles. By its very nature increasing yearly. Opportunity available due decentralization of large basic industry; $6,000 investment necessary. Answer only if capable running mfg. plant and have required capital. You can make from $5,000 to $10,000 a year in your own pleasant, permanent business. Limited number locations for right men. Act now. Address M H 271, Tribune.

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?

for any branch or department of national industries or businesses? Our contacts with National Corporations offers you FULL PROTECTION while negotiating for its sale. Information on Request. Do not send details of idea. "IDEA'S, INCORPORATED." Address C C 3, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION OF TWENTY REliable, aggressive salesmen, traveling continually and representing a long established successful manufacturer of well known Fall season specialty line going to Hardware, Furniture and Public Utility trade throughout entire country, wishes selling connection with manufacturer of saleable Spring, Summer or year round specialty to go with present line. ADDRESS C A 21, TRIBUNE.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR BUSINESS REgardless of size or location, Chgo. or out of town. List your business with us for QUICK RESULTS. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Call, phone, or write for representative. AUSTIN & CO., 201 N. Wells. Dearborn 1058.

HAVE FOOD MANUFACTURING FACILIties available to reliable distributors with established outlets. Address M J 33, Tribune.

EST. MERCHANT DES. VARIOUS LINES on consignment basis. Located in Chicago suburb. Address Y 275, Tribune.

### Wanted.

OWNER WILL INVEST UP TO 50% CAPITAL NECESSARY TO OPEN FIRST CLASS FOOD MARKET IN HIS BUILDING LOCATED SHERIDAN-RD. NEAR ARGYLE. PARTIES ANSWERING MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AND NECESSARY CAPITAL. ADDRESS MH 269, TRIBUNE.

I WANT TO BUY

all or half of going one or two man business with prospects. Light Manufacturing or mail order preferred. State price and terms and give details as to volume and profits for last five years. Address C B 19, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE A GOING MFG. CO. MAKing automobile accessories or parts and in return expect exclusive selling arrangement. Have a selling organization covering the [illegible]

[illegible]

INVEST WITH SERVICE $5,000 IN GOING business. Address Y 277, Tribune.

FEED MILL OR FEED STORE—GIVE FULL description. Address M G 50, Tribune.

## SEWING MACHINES.

NEW ELECTRIC SINGER MACHINE—WILL sac. on quick action. See Mr. Wiegand, 2d floor, 4538 Jackson.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, ELECTRIC portables; like new; $22; others $6 up; guar. Sewing Mach. Shop, 5040 N. Clark.

A FEW REPOSSESSED SEW. MACH., ELEC. and treadles; guar.; bargains. Humb. 3598.

SINGER, ELEC. PORT., $18; NEW HOME, elect. port., $12; guar. Pensacola 1670.

Make a habit of reading the Tribune Want Ad Section every day. The many opportunities to save money will surprise and please you. Practically everything you need, from a bungalow to a baby carriage, can be secured at low cost through Tribune Want Ads. See the many offers in today's Tribune Want Ad Section!

## BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

CARPENTER WORK IN EXCHANGE FOR small closed car. Commodore 1730.

CHOW PUPPIES, FINEST PEDIGREE, FOR what? Cedarcrest 0483.

CITY PROPERTY, EXCHGE. FOR GOOD used car. Address M G 511, Tribune.

CREDIT $300 ON NEW CHRYSLER FOR 1½ ton panel truck. Rog. Pk. 8487.

DEC., CONTRACTOR; FOR RENT, DENTIStry, etc. Reas. Address M F 489, Tribune.

DODGE ¾ TON TRUCK FOR ANYTHING of value. Address M H 93, Tribune.

ETHICAL SO. SIDE DENTIST EXCH. DENtistry for ped. Eng. bulldog or Eng. bull terrier. Address M H 216, Tribune.

EX. DIA. RING FOR PORT. TYPEWR. OR shotgun. Address M H 190, Tribune.

FURN. HSKPG. RMS.—S. S. FOR FURN., CL., vac. or? Address E 252, Tribune.

HAVE FINE DIAMONDS AND CASH—Want lady's high grade perfect mink coat, size 38-40. Address A M 356, Tribune.

MANDOLIN AND LEATHER CASE, NEVER used, or Presto Jr. vac. for gd. port. typewriter, or what? Edgewater 5700.

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS, CARPENTER work for? Address Y 219, Tribune.

PIN GAME MACHINES, 18; WILL EXCH. or sell acct. other bus. What have you? No lots. Address M F 197, Tribune.

PLAYER PIANO—WILL TRDE. FOR BROKen in rabbit house. Engle. 6040.

GREYHOUND—MALE; FOR NEW RUGS, OR what have you? Address M F 499, Tribune.

RENTAL OF BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. APT. exch. used car, coal or rugs. Drexel 0731.

RIFLE—40 CALIBER, MARLIN REPEAT; trade for curios, china, elect. supplies or what? 4583 Elston-av. Pen. 2339.

SAXOPHONE LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED teacher for used car; N. W. side. Address M H 268, Tribune.

STORAGE IN LEADING WAREHOUSE, for what have you? Ked. 6431, Euc. 672.

TRADE OR SELL 5 RMS. HI GR. FURN. What have you? Address Y 141, Tribune.

THERMOSTAT HEAT REGULATOR, NEW; cheap, or what? Address L M 66, Tribune.

WANT FURNITURE, RADIO OR PIANO; have 50 ft. clear resort lot near Antioch; price $795. Phone Avenue 8241.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN WITH CASE, 12 gauge, 6 shots. What have you? Bev. 5464.

YEAR'S RENT, 6 RM. STOVE HTD. APT., nr. loop, exch. for good car or what? Owner, 6729 Sheridan-rd.

2 LOTS, HAPPY LAKE, IRON MOUNT., Wis., close oil res.; trd. beauty shop, millinery, auto, what have you? Euclid 3222W.

6 MOS. RENT, SO. SIDE, FOR '29 OR '30 A1 Ford or Chev. Val. $150. Dor. 0791.

50 FT. CLEAR, FOX RIVER, FOR FUR coats. Address A M 57, Tribune.

5 ROOMS — COMP. FURN., BEST CASH offer or diamond. Mesey, 2017 Cleveland.

$65 ILLINOIS WRIST WATCH FOR AUTO. [illegible]

[illegible]

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

### Central.

AUCTION

Sale of Collateral of Jules Ratzkowski, Doing Business as American Art Galleries of Chicago, To Satisfy Collateral Notes and Warehouse Charges for the Account of Griswold-Walker-Bateman Co.

TO BE SOLD AT OUR SALESROOMS,

423 S. WABASH-AV.

Friday, Nov. 4th, Saturday, Nov. 5th. 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. each day

Exhibition Thurs., Nov. 3, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sevres and Capo di Monte Vases and Pedestals, Bronzes, Oil Paintings, Aubusson, Flanders and Flemish Tapestries, Ivory Miniatures, Needlepoint Chairs and Love Seats, Buhl Tables and Cabinets, Consoles, Commodes, Bedroom Suites, Unusual Dining Room Suites, Ivories, Silverware, Desks, Liquor Cabinets, Chairs, Benches, Tables, Savonnerie and Aubusson Carpets, Trumeaus, Mirrors, Screens, etc.

ABSOLUTE SALE, NO LIMIT, NO RESERVE.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,

Established 1879. Auctioneers.

HARTMAN'S

WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE, YARDS 4590. 153 W. 39TH-ST.

$55 2 PC. PARLOR SETS..$14.50.

| | |
|---|---|
| $15 innerspring mattresses | $4.95 |
| $12 coil springs | 4.95 |
| $8 pull up chairs | 2.49 |
| $65 3 PC. BEDROOM SETS..$19.50. | |
| $10 5 pc. breakfast sets | $2.95 |
| $12 dressers | 5.95 |
| $19 5 pc. oak dinette sets | 9.95 |
| $65 7 PC. DINING RM. SETS..$19.50. | |
| $8 metal beds | $2.49 |
| $25 mantel radios, complete | 9.95 |
| $50 console radios, complete | 12.50 |

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tu. Th. Sat. eve. to 9 p.m.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Final cut to 10C TO 20C on the DOLLAR, to close out this week. Distinctive items. Formerly from $1.00 to $500.00; also a few choice andirons and objets d'art at real bargains. H. N. COOPER JR., SUCCESSOR TO C. G. Everson & Co., 215 N. Dearborn.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM. $75. CONS. of $195 parl. set, $85 din. set., $115 bedroom set, breakfast set, etc.; all for $75 or will sep. Sun. 10 to 4. Chgo Showrms., Associated Storage, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove.

GREAT BARGAIN IN NEW AND 2D HAND Wilton carpeting; drapes; blankets. Sam Cooper, 1254 S. Jefferson. Canal 2299.

### South Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS.

9x12 American Oriental Rug, $10; imported 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 extra heavy imported rug, $25; beautiful parlor set, $30; walnut bedroom and dining room sets, $25.

NELSON STORAGE CO.,

6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

REPOSSESSED STORAGE RUGS; FURN.—Am. Oriental rugs, $10; imported rugs, $20; extra heavy 9x12 rugs, $25; beaut. silk impt. rugs, $35; parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $25 up; radios; lounge chrs., $10; lge. Kelv., cost $495, take $100. Open eves., Sunday. AT RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

SELLING OUT 25c ON THE $

Unclaimed storage. Buy direct. Chicago's largest stock. Parl. sets, $22; din. sets, $17; [illegible]

[illegible]

set, vac. clnr., dinette, etc. Apt. opt.; fine location; reas. rent. 1754 E. 71st-pl.

9 PC. SOLID MAH. UNION ROCKFORD DIN. rm. set; rugs; parl., 2 bedrm. sets; fr. chairs; commode; bric-a-brac; lamps, etc. Used 1 yr. Fine cond. Sell reas. Rad. 0986.

MUST SAC.—H. GR. FURN. 7 RMS. 3 PC. moh. set, love seat, tables, lamps, Orient. runner, 9x12 dom. rugs, 10 pc. sol. wal. din. r. set, lk. new. 3631 Lake Park. Dor.4050

SEVERAL APTS. NEW HIGH GRADE PAR., din., bedrm. sets, rugs, to be sacrificed this wk. at any reasonable offer to pay receivers. 6222 S. Ashland-av., 2d-3d flrs.

STORAGE FURNITURE—2 PC. PARL. SET $12.50; 3 pc. bedroom set, $15.50; 7 pc. din. set, $14.50; rugs, 9x12, $5 to $15. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

RUGS, UNCLAIMED, 8X10, 9X12, HEAVY Ax., Wilt., $9.50 up. Am. Orient., very best gr., $50. Kiever Shampoo Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Op. Tues., Th., Sat. eve.

WILL SACR. FOR CASH BEAUT. 10X14 gen. oriental rug, parlor set, dinrm. set, bedr. set, 22 kt. 100 pc. china set, fur coat. JEFFERY STUDIO, Hyde Park 3640.

9X12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15; FRIEZE parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25, was $95; wal. bedr. set, $25. Dinr. set, $25. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE — 4 ROOMS complete; $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—FURN. OF 5 RM. res., dinette, parlor, bedrm. sets, love seat, 9x12 rug; will sep. 7252 Prairie.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TODAY 4 comp. rms., beau. furn. Come and make offer. 7030 S. Clyde-av. Hyde Park 6084.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE, $69. $5 down, 20 months to pay; rugs, $5 up. AMERICAN FURNITURE, 425 W. 63d-st.

WILL SACRIF. ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY richly furnished apt., like new; will separate. 2448 E. 77th-st. Saginaw 7621.

SELLING OUT—2 RM. APT. PARLOR SET, rugs, occasional table and chair, drapes, lamps, etc. 1406 W. 83d-st. C. Weaver.

RUGS UNCLAIMED AT OUR PLANT, 9X12 from $5 up. Hotel carpet worth $3.50 at 65c. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted.

RARE ORIENTAL RUGS, LGE. AND SM. Kerman, 10x14. Sarak, 11x15. Ken. 2049.

3 PC. BEDRM. SET, LIV. RM. SET, 9X12 rug; good cond. South Shore 1647.

STORAGE SALE UNCLAIMED RUGS—$4.95. 4 rms. furn., $75. Other bargs. Open eves. ENGLEWOOD STORAGE, 6147 S. HALSTED.

4 RMS. HI. GRADE MOD. FURN.; SAC. ALL for $85. Cost $550. Sep. Regent 0266.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Warehs. 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m

RUGS, LIKE NEW; ANTIQUES; WAL. CAB. grand piano; reas. 5460 Blackstone-av.

LEAV. CITY, MUST SELL MY MAYTAG washer; cheap; cash. Mrs. Cole. Repub.1744

LIV. RM., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $18 UP; rugs, $9 up. 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve., Sun.

ALL OR SEP. COMPLETE FURN. 4 RMS., like new. 7064 East End, 1st. Dor. 3618.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $3; RUGS, FURNIture, cheap. Drexel 0060. 746 E. 47th-st.

GEN. ORIE. RUG RUN., COST $165, COME take away $35. Also other arti. Mid. 0073.

GEN. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, WASHing machine, Hoover sweeper. Vincen. 4606. [illegible]

[illegible]

If you are looking for someone to clean your rugs, repair your furnace, decorate a room, or move household effects anywhere, see the offers in today's Tribune **Business Directory.**

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

### North Side.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. HOME.

Beau. furn. home; rich, colorful, custom built liv. rm. set; French bedrm. set, with beau. spread and drapes to match; 1 Twin Inlay bedrm. set; 1 Maple bedrm. set; Ital. carved din. set; odd chairs done in Chinese coverings; throne chair; beau. mirrors, paintings, grandfather clock, orient. and domestic rugs; onyx pcs., lamps, drapes, curtains, Bavarian china; brkfst. set; beau. carved radio, baby gr. piano. Many other lovely articles. Priced very low for quick sale. 5717 SHERIDAN-RD.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOM apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and breakfast suites, silverware, dinnerware and kitchen utensils. Originally sold $650. Will sell for balance due, $175. Real opportunity for some one. WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO., 3202-10 NORTH CLARK-ST.

BEAUT. FURNITURE, LARGE RESIDENCE; 2 piece parlor set, $35; 9x12 imp. orient. reprd. rug, $25; two bedrm. sets, lounging chair, $10; drapes, dining rm. set, refractory type, 9x12 and smaller dom. oriental rugs, runners, lamps, many other beau. articles. Loyola Studio, 6347 Kenmore-av. Shel. 7074.

NO MONEY DOWN.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. 20 MONTH TO PAY. IMMEDIATE DEL. 2 pc. parlor set..$29 | 3 pc. bedrm. set..$29 7 pc. dining set..$25 | Complete 3 rms..$79 All new. 10 yr. guar. Op. eves. to 10. Sun. 2. CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH-AV.

BEAU. FURN. OF LARGE HME. FOR IMmed. disposal. Parl. set, $30; fine rug, $20; vacuum, $8; loung. chair, $9; gorgeous bed rm., $45; din. rm., $40; midget radio, hall runner, small rugs, lamps; very reas. Before 6 Sun., Mon. after 2. Michel Studio, 5453 Wayne, 2d apt. [1334 West].

### Northwest Side.

$1,000,000

Stock of Factory Samples.

America's largest manufacturers of furniture, selling direct to the public, are cleaning house of over a million dollars' worth of dining rm., bedrm., and living rm. furniture, at savings up to 75%. This is the greatest furniture event in the history of Chicago. Don't fail to take advantage of it!

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOMER BROS.

Largest Mfrs. in America Selling Direct.

3053 W. Grand-av.

SELLING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF an exclusive high grade parlor furniture manufactured in our own factory, at half price. Open Monday, Tuesday till 9 p. m. Sterling Furniture Mfg. Co., 1611 Cortland-st., cor. of Ashland-av.

Unclaimed Storage.

Rugs., $5; bed, $1; dressers, $4; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $15; stoves, etc. 2375 MILWAUKEE. Open Eves.; Sun. to 2.

SAVE FROM 40-70% ON $50,000 FACtory surplus to be sold direct to public. 9x12 rugs, $11.50; Am. Ori., $20.75; 2 pc. par. set, $32; 7 pc. din., $29.75; 3 pc. bed., $29.75. 3221 Irving Pk. Op. eves. 10; Sun. 2.

NOTICE! MUST SAC. FURN. FINE HOME. Beau. liv., din., 2 bedrm.; rugs; desk; occas pcs., etc. 2263 N. Kedzie. 1st. Bel. 8554.

BEAU. STUDIO COUCH, TWO 9X12 RUGS, bedrm., din., kitch. sets; radio; must sacrifice by Nov. 5. 4360 Elston. 2d. Pal. 7040.

ORIENTAL RUG—8X10, BARGAIN AT $35. good cond. Berkshire 3741.

### West Side.

BARGAINS FOR CASH

In Tufts' Storage Co.; rugs, parlor sets, dining rm., bedrm. furn.; chairs; pianos. 4444 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN.

9X12 IMP. ORIENTAL RUG, DES.; SACRIFICE. 4131 Grenshaw. Van Buren 1023.

SAC. ORIENT. RUGS [9X12, 4X7]; 2 PC. lvg. rm. set; like new. 4312 Wash.-blvd.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—4 RMS. OF BEAU. furn.; reas. 5056 W. Washington-blvd.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

OUT OF TOWN BUYER WILL BE IN CHIcago soon to purchase good used rugs and furniture from individuals and distress stocks of new and used merchandise from dealers or warehouses. Mail descriptive list and prices, care Morrison Hotel, Geo. T. Howard.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, Inc.

KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Buck. 8223. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 8850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio. Prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR HIGHEST CASH prices on any furniture, rugs, etc. Call Seeley 3376. We call anywhere. Brown.

PH. ROCKWELL 8625 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid furn., rugs, stoves, etc. Turner.

CASH AT ONCE FOR FURN., RUGS. COLUMBUS 1589.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Rent a Washer or Ironer. Small weekly rental. Phone Sacramento 0400.

REPOSSESSED THOR WASHER, USED 2 months; $74 already paid; reliable party may take over for unpaid balance, present tms., $1 wk. Phone Credit Mgr., Wab. 7046.

USED ELEC. WASHERS $10 UP; NEW $49.50. Thor Shop, 4025 Madison. Op. till 9 [illegible]

[illegible]

## RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

LATEST 1933 MODEL GENUINE R. C. A. Lic. SUPER RADIO

$7.95

. . COMPLETE WITH LATEST FEATURES.
. . POLICE CALLS.
. . SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
. . GENUINE $29.50 VALUE.
. . ILLUMINATED FULL VISION DIAL.
. . COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
. . GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
. . USES SUPER GRID TUBES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CONSOLES, DESKS, TABLES COMPLETE WITH R. C. A. Lic. RADIOS—WHILE THEY LAST.

$12.75

BANNER TIRE CO.

1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV. 2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

YOUR FAVORITE MIDGET.

All 1933 models. A midget to suit every purse at a great saving.

PHILCO VICTOR CROSLEY GENERAL

ONE EXAMPLE OF OUR GREAT VALUES.

VICTOR. OPERETTA SUPER-MIDGET. $8.75.

All complete with tubes, nothing else to buy; in original factory cases.

This nationally known midget has all latest features: SUPER GRID TUBES, MATCHED ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER, COAST TO COAST RECEPTION and POLICE CALLS GUAR.; also 1 yr. guar. on radio.

Mail orders filled on Victor Midgets only on receipt $2 deposit. Satisfaction guar. Open Sun., 9-2; eves. till 9. Est. 19 yrs.

Economy Tire & Radio Store, 3100 Michigan-av.

EVERY RADIO IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Is Guaranteed by LYON & HEALY.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 tube RCA RADIOLA. Exchgd. Was $245 | $25.00 |
| 9 tube SILVER-MARSHALL Superheterodyne; new; was $97.50 | 39.50 |
| 10 tube SPARTON; exchanged. Was $197.50 | 49.50 |
| 12 tube WASHBURN superheterodyne; new. Was $99.50 | 49.50 |
| 10 tube SILVER-MARSHALL superheterodyne, long and short wave. New. Was $89.50 | 69.50 |
| 10 tube RCA VICTOR superheterodyne. New. Was $178.00 | 89.50 |

LYON & HEALY BARGAIN BASEMENT, 243 S. Wabash-av.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Democratic and Republican.

The country's leading men are presenting political views and beliefs over the air. "Listen in" with a radio from Cable's.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.

| | |
|---|---|
| Crosley, 5 tubes | $19.95 |
| Philco Baby Grand, 7 tubes | $23.50 |
| Majestic, 8 tubes | $29.50 |
| Radiola, 8 tubes | $39.50 |
| Philco, 9 tubes | $49.50 |

Terms may be arranged. Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash. Open evenings. Harrison 1644.

BEST BUY IN TOWN.

Must sell 100 brand new Philco, Silver-Marshall, Bosch, 8 tube, 9 tube, 10 tube and 12 tube radios at

LESS THAN WHOLESALE.

PHILCO 1933 TRANSITONE. Cost $75—Our price, $34.75. ALL MAKES OF D. C. SETS, LOW PRICED. OPEN EVES.—SUNDAY TILL 4 P. M.

MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO., 601 Washington. Hay. 3020.

SPECIAL PRICE

for dealers and service men: Jewel Midget, $6.50. Chicago Radio Distributors, 1733 Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILE RADIO, $25.

Installed complete in any car; guaranteed by old estab. company. 3300 Indiana-av.

1933 BABY GRAND, $7.95.

1356 S. Michigan-av. 2965 Milwaukee-av. Open evenings until 9 p. m.; Sunday till 6.

1933 Pentode Midget—$7.95

Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

AUTO RADIO—1933 MODEL, INSTALLED complete; $23.50. Savoy, Bri. 6871.

$15 TAKES MY RADIOLA 28, WITH RADIola 104 power speaker with tubes. 4822 Henderson, 2d apt. Avenue 8035.

WTD.—TO BUY TABLE MODEL PILOT Dragon, state price. Address E 261, Tribune.

$275 R. C. A. SUPERHET. AND ELECT. phono.; sell $30. F. H. Marks, Pla. 2500.

ZENITH 10 TUBE MODEL, BEAUT. CONsole cab., $65 comp. Brighton, 4127 Archer.

### Service Repairs, Etc.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1

Power pack and Midget specialists; lowest prices in city; time pay. on repairs if desired at no extra cost. Service dept. open till 9 p. m. All phones Ked. 4119. Rose Radio Service.

$1 RADIO SERVICE.

In your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, West. Englewood 4449.

$1—RADIO REPAIR—$1

Engineers sent direct from laboratory. Lowest prices on replacements. Ken-Law Radio Laboratories, 4739 Kenmore. Rav. 5328.

$1—24 HOUR SERVICE—$1

Belmont Radio Repair. Power pack repairing and replacement. A1 prompt service. 548 Belmont. Bittersweet 5250.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1. All makes; guaranteed work. Hum. 9235.

REPAIR ANY RADIO OR PUBLIC ADdress. Albar, Armitage 0112.

EXPERTS—ALLEN SERVICE—EXPERTS MEMBER OF I. R. S. M. Van Buren 1218.

## PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

$350

Buys Miehle press, 46x65 bed, excellent condition; can be seen in operation. Must be removed at once. Call Monroe 1615.

CALL WABASH 5332 FOR ANY ITEM from 6x9 Pearl press to a T. C. Miehle. Specials: 8x12 Gordon, $40; Kluge Unit with Kimble motor, $435; Vandercook proof press, $50; TYPE and PRESS, 632 Sherman.

4 DAYS—NEW TYPE 18C, BY CASE; STEEL mono. storage cabinets, $10; keyboard and mono. caster, A1, $600. Also mats. Thompson caster, misc. 701 S. La Salle-st.

7X10 H. P., $25; 3X5, $10; 10X15, $85; multi-color comp., power cutter, 100 cases, folders, other supplies, Christmas cards. 2953 W. Lake. Open 9-6 Sunday.

WTD.—36 IN. OR LARGER DIRECT CURrent paper cutter. Must be in A1 shape and bargain. Address M H 349, Tribune.

WANTED — SEVERAL HUNDRED USED mailing galleys, 6¼ inches wide; price must be right. Mr. Philippe, Wabash 8848.

PAPER CUTTER, $45; MULTICOLOR press, typewriters, $5 up. 190 N. La Salle.

7x11 PRESS, $45; 10x15, 200 CASES [illegible]

[illegible]

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 30, 1932

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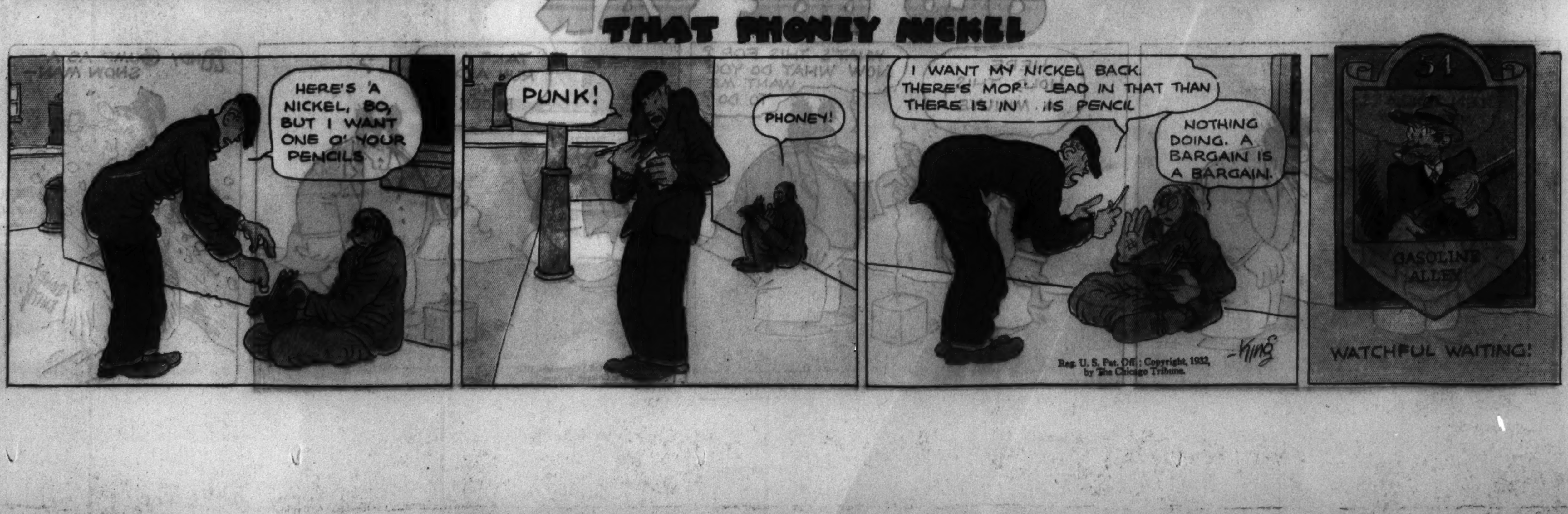
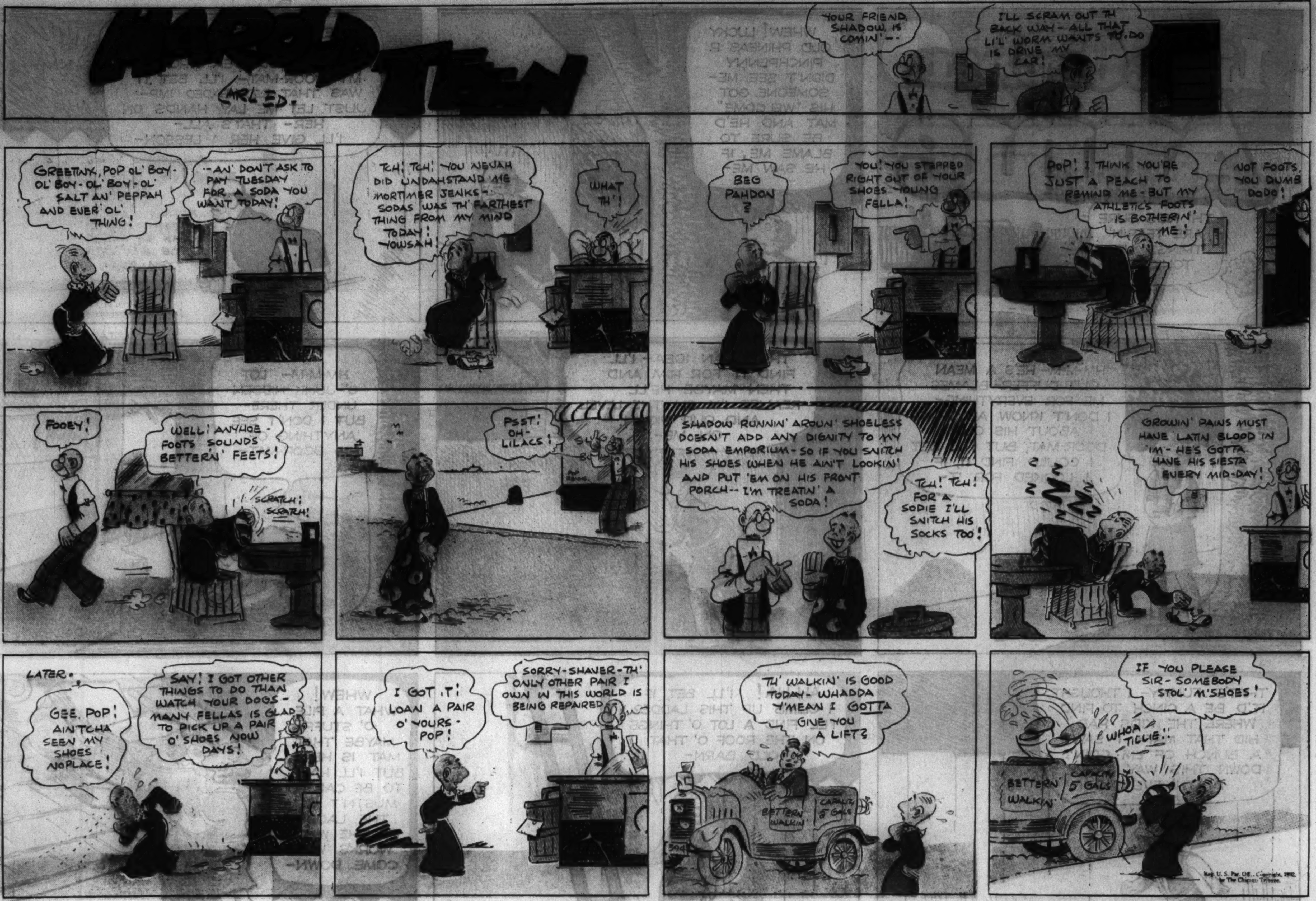


# Private Life of a Ghost

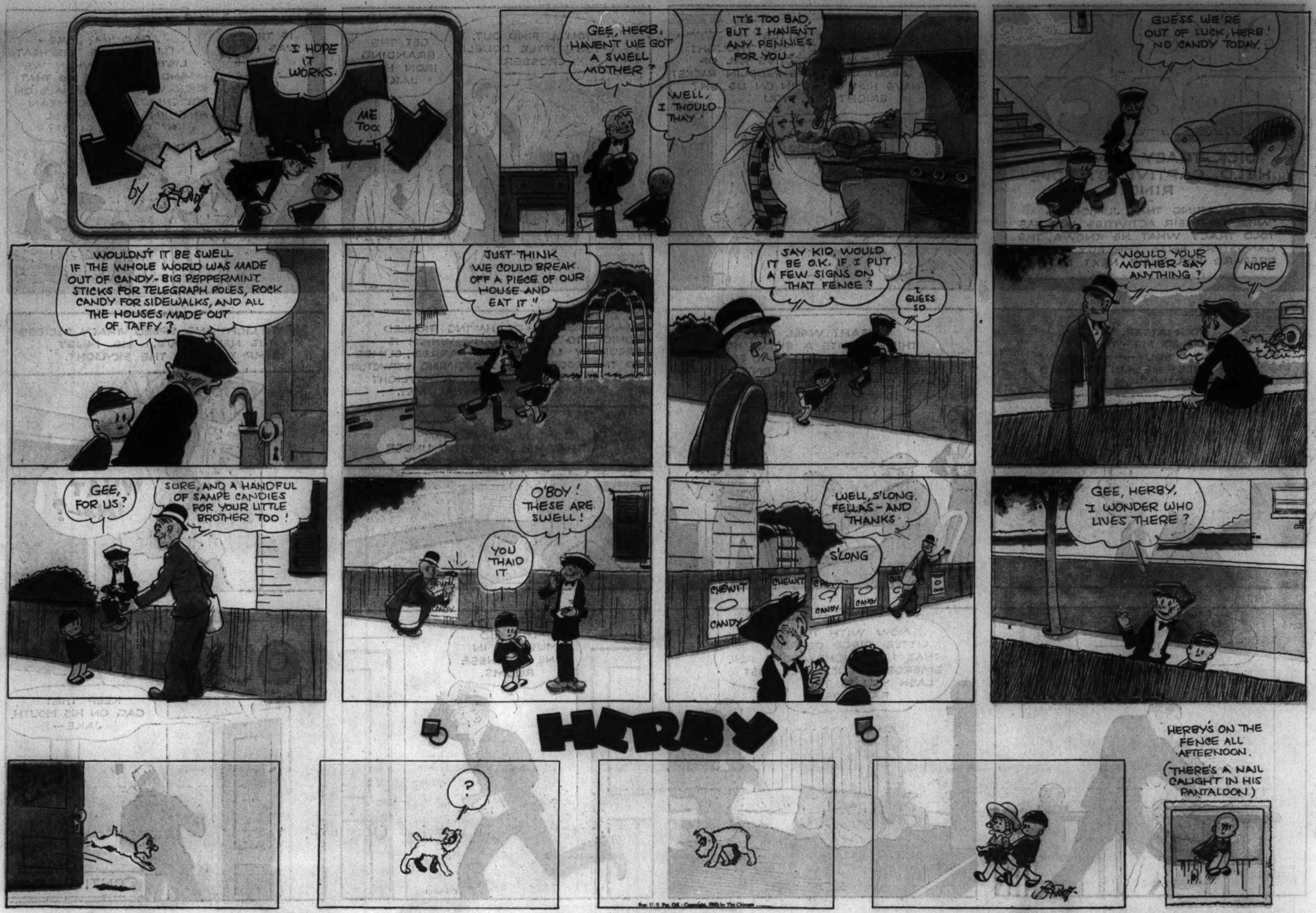

HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED.
YOUR FRIEND, SHADOW, IS COMIN' --
I'LL SCRAM OUT TH' BACK WAY- ALL THAT LI'L WORM WANTS TO DO IS DRIVE MY CAR!
GREETINX, POP OL' BOY- OL' BOY- OL' BOY- OL' SALT AN' PEPPAH AND EVER' OL' THING!
-AN' DON'T ASK TO PAY TUESDAY FOR A SODA YOU WANT TODAY!
TCH! TCH! YOU NEVAH DID UNDAHSTAND ME MORTIMER JENKS- SODAS WAS TH' FARTHEST THING FROM MY MIND TODAY! YOWSAH!
WHAT TH'!
BEG PAHDON ?
YOU! YOU STEPPED RIGHT OUT OF YOUR SHOES YOUNG FELLA!
POP! I THINK YOU'RE JUST A PEACH TO REMIND ME- BUT MY ATHLETICS FOOTS IS BOTHERIN' ME!
NOT FOOTS, YOU DUMB DODO!
FOOEY!
WELL! ANYHOE- FOOTS SOUNDS BETTERN' FEETS!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH!
PSST! OH- LILACS!
SHADOW RUNNIN' AROUN' SHOELESS DOESN'T ADD ANY DIGNITY TO MY SODA EMPORIUM- SO IF YOU SNITCH HIS SHOES WHEN HE AIN'T LOOKIN' AND PUT 'EM ON HIS FRONT PORCH-- I'M TREATIN' A SODA!
TCH! TCH! FOR A SODIE I'LL SNITCH HIS SOCKS TOO!
GROWIN' PAINS MUST HAVE LATIN BLOOD IN 'IM- HE'S GOTTA HAVE HIS SIESTA EVERY MID-DAY!
LATER.
GEE, POP! AIN'TCHA SEEN MY SHOES NOPLACE!
SAY! I GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO THAN WATCH YOUR DOGS- MANY FELLAS IS GLAD TO PICK UP A PAIR O' SHOES NOW DAYS!
I GOT IT! LOAN A PAIR O' YOURS- POP!
SORRY- SHAVER- TH' ONLY OTHER PAIR I OWN IN THIS WORLD IS BEING REPAIRED.
TH' WALKIN' IS GOOD TODAY- WHADDA Y'MEAN I GOTTA GIVE YOU A LIFT?
BETTERN' WALKIN'
CAPACITY 5 GALS
IF YOU PLEASE SIR- SOMEBODY STOL' M'SHOES!
WHOA TILLIE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

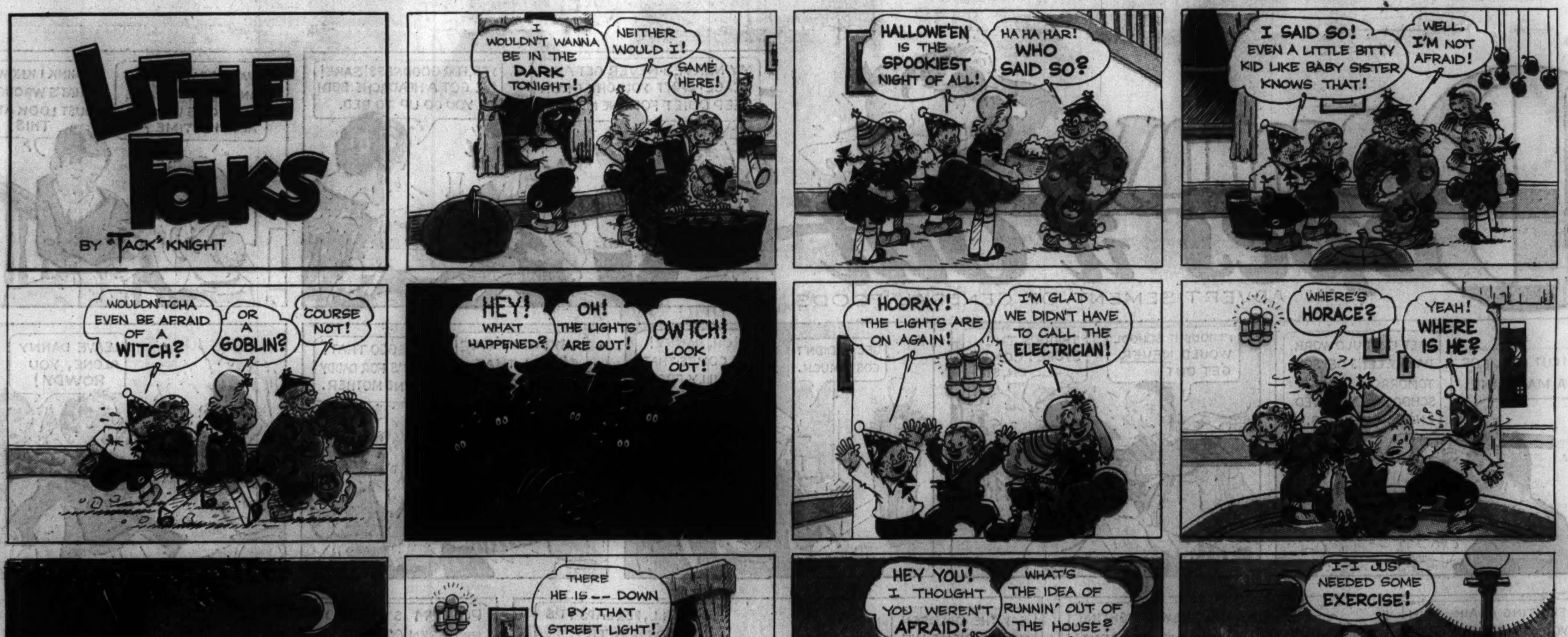
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT FOR A HALLO'EEN STUNT ??
GEE, PERRY, THAT'S TH' BEST IDEA YOU EVER HAD !! DON'T FORGET TO MEET ME AT 8 O'CLOCK AN' I'LL HAVE ALL TH' STUFF READY!!
AHA! SO TH' BOYS ARE PLANNING A LITTLE MISCHIEF FOR TONIGHT! I'D LIKE TO JOIN THEM IN SOME OF THEIR PRANKS! IT'S JUST LIKE BEIN' A KID AGAIN !!
YOO-HOO! SPIKE !! I WAS ALLOWED TO STAY OUT LATER TONIGHT ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S HALLO'EEN!!
SH'H'H'H! DON'T MAKE NO NOISE !! I GOT TH' PUM'KIN AN' TH' LONG COAT! LET'S HURRY UP AN' GET STARTED!
BOY, THIS IS GONNA WORK OUT SWELL WHEN WE GET IT ALL SET !!
BOOOOOOO!
H-HELP!
EEEEEEK! TAKE IT AWAY!!
WHOOOOO !!
OFFICER, IT WAS POSITIVELY HORRIFYING !!
YES, AND IT HAD THE APPEARANCE OF A PUMPKIN AND A LONG, LOOSE COAT !!
JUST LEAVE EVERY- THING TO ME! I'LL SEARCH FOR IT !!
MERCY! WHAT A SCARE!
SO THAT'S IT, IS IT? WELL, THIS SORT OF THING IS GOING TO STOP RIGHT NOW!
SO YOU'RE TH' GUY THAT'S BEEN GOIN' AROUND SCARIN' PEOPLE, HEY ??
OW! HEY!!
AW, NOW LISSEN, OFFICER- I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO-
SURE - I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU !! TELL IT TO TH' JUDGE !!
WHAT ?? FAWTHAW'S IN JAIL ?? BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND !?
OCT. 30-3.

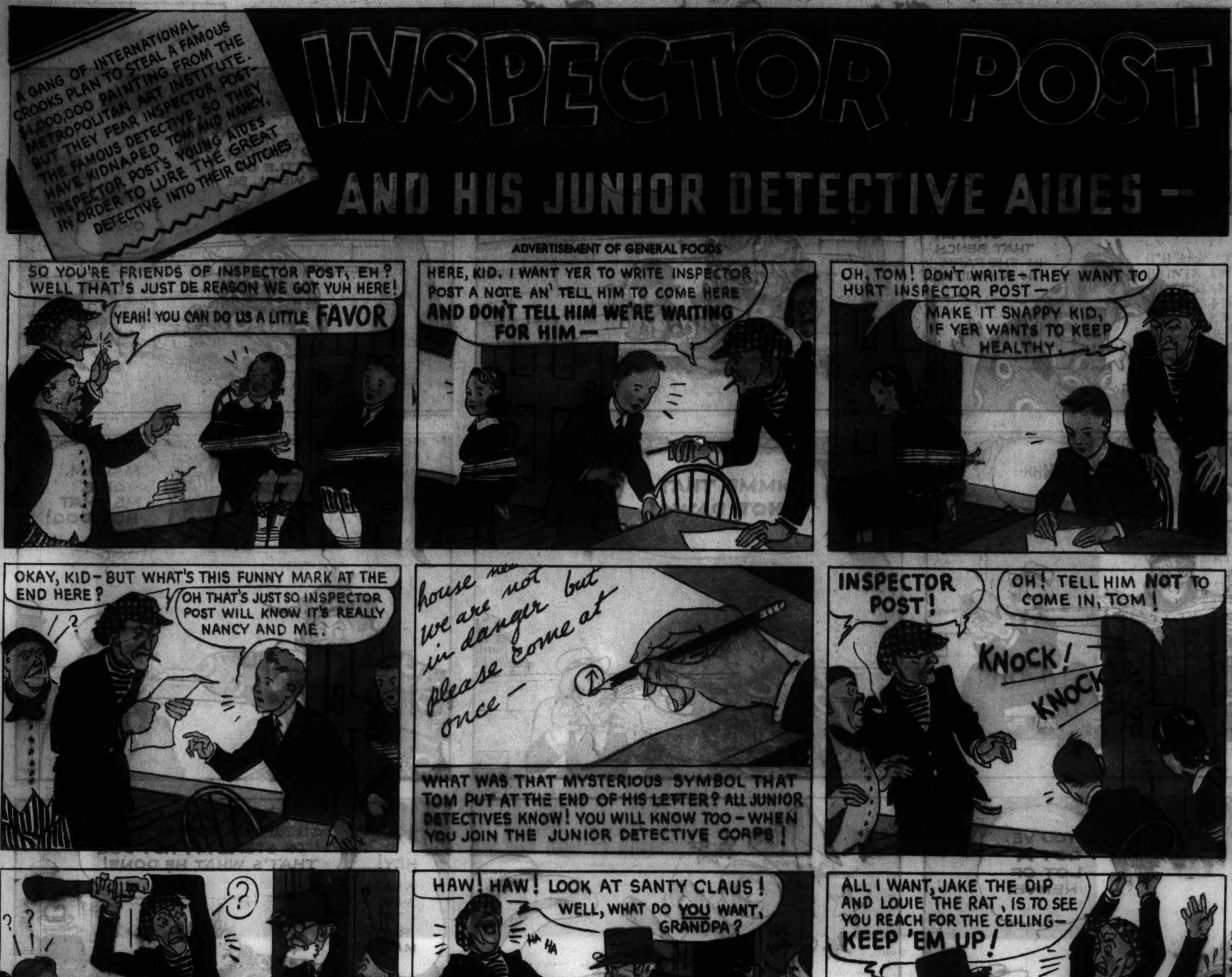
Looie ATTORNEY AT LAW Blooie
-ER- MR. BLOOIE, I'VE APPLIED FOR A JOB AS A COP, AND I GET MY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION NEXT WEEK, SO I, THOUGHT -ER-
H'M! AN' YOU CAME TO ME TO HELP YOU OUT WITH TH' TEST, EH ??
NOW, TH' FIRST QUESTION IS - WHAT IS TH' DISTANCE FROM TH' EARTH TO TH' MOON?
SAY, WAIT A MINUTE!
IF THEY'RE GONNA PUT ME ON THAT BEAT, I QUIT RIGHT NOW !!
TRY YOUR HAND AT COLORING THIS STAMP...
PATSY

DICK TRACY JUNIOR HELD CAPTIVE BY DOPE RING!
DISCOVERING THAT JUNIOR IS "WISE" TO THEIR ACTIVITIES AND HAS TOLD TRACY WHAT HE KNOWS, THE GANGSTERS SEIZE THE BOY AND PREPARE FOR THEIR NEXT MOVE.
SO, YOU'RE A LITTLE SQUEALER, EH KID? YOU THOUGHT YOU'D TELL THAT DETECTIVE PAL OF YOURS ABOUT OUR DOPE PEDDLIN' RACKET AND HAVE HIM CLOSE IN ON US, EH? BRIGHT KID, YOU
WOT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO WIT' ME?
YOU'LL FIND OUT, YOU LITTLE DOUBLE-CROSSER.
GET THE BRANDING IRON HOT, JAKE.
IF TRACY WAS HERE HE'D—
GAG 'IM, JAKE— I'LL HANDLE THE HEAT LISTEN, KID, WHEN WE SEND YOU HOME TO THAT DICK WITH YER INITIALS ON YER CHEST— IF YOU MEAN ANYTHING TO 'IM, HE'LL LAY OFF US, GIT IT?
NO MATTER WOT YU DO TO ME - TRACY'LL GIT ALLA YOU ——- I KNOW HE WILL - HE AIN'T AFRAID OF NOTHIN' - HE AIN'T-
YEAH? WELL HE THINKS QUITE A BIT OF YOU, DON'T HE? HE'D HATE TO SEE YOU TURN UP MISSIN', WOULDN'T HE? — — WELL, THIS BRANDING BUSINESS IS JUST A WARNING - UNDERSTAND?
MEANWHILE, TRACY, HAVING TRAILED JUNIOR TO THE BUILDING WHICH IS SECURELY LOCKED AND BARRED, CLIMBS TO THE ROOF OF AN ADJOINING STRUCTURE AND MAKES HIS WAY TO A SKYLIGHT OVER AN UPSTAIRS HALLWAY.
THERE'S A LOOKOUT DOWN IN THAT HALL DIRECTLY UNDER THIS SKYLIGHT.
WITH LIGHTNING SPEED TRACY DECIDES ON HIS NEXT MOVE. HE MUST JUMP THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT.
WHAT IN—?
DON'T OPEN YOUR TRAP OR I'LL ——
NOW WITH THIS LITTLE PIECE OF ROPE THAT I BROUGHT ALONG FOR EMERGENCY USE - I'LL JUST LASH YOU TO THIS RADIATOR.
THE KID MUST BE IN ONE OF THESE ROOMS.
Copyright, 1932
OUCH!
KEEP THAT GAG ON HIS MOUTH, JAKE—
CONTINUED—

Danny Dopes it Out
AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL FOODS
MY NERVES NEVER GET ANY PEACE! CAN'T YOU CHILDREN KEEP QUIET FOR ONE MINUTE!
YES, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE! I'VE GOT A HEADACHE. BOTH OF YOU GO UP TO BED.
I WONDER WHY DADDY AND MOTHER ARE SO CROSS WITH US ALL THE TIME?
I THINK I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG. JUST LOOK AT THIS!
I CUT IT OUT OF A MAGAZINE.
I BET IT WOULD WORK, DANNY. LET'S GET SOME TOMORROW AFTER SCHOOL. WE'VE SAVED ENOUGH PENNIES.
I THOUGHT SCHOOL WOULD NEVER GET OUT!
THERE'S THE STORE. COME ON, SIS!
GEE, IT DIDN'T COST MUCH.
NO— OH, DANNY! HERE COMES THAT BIG BULLY FROM NEWTON STREET.
HEY! WHAT YOU GOT IN THAT PACKAGE?
LEGGO THAT! IT'S FOR DADDY AND MOTHER.
LEAVE DANNY ALONE, YOU ROWDY!
FIGHTING AGAIN, HUH! YOUNG MAN, I'LL STOP YOUR FIGHTING!
LOOK AT YOUR SUIT!
BUT HE WAS FIGHTING TO SAVE A PRESENT WE BOUGHT FOR YOU. LOOK!
SAY, THE CHILDREN MAY BE RIGHT. WE HAVE BEEN PRETTY IRRITABLE LATELY.
WELL, PERHAPS IT'S WORTH A TRY.
30-DAY TEST
POSTUM IS DELICIOUS! MAYBE IT HAS BEEN COFFEE THAT'S MADE US IRRITABLE, DAD. LET'S TRY THE POSTUM 30-DAY TEST
THIS IS GOOD! I'D DRINK THIS FOR 30 YEARS!
30 DAYS LATER
HERE, OLD MAN, I BOUGHT THESE FOR YOU. WANT TO TRY THEM ON WITH ME?
GOLLY, DAD, THIS IS GREAT!
YOU AND DADDY ARE SO MUCH NICER, NOW, MOTHER.
IF WE ARE, DEAR, YOU AND DANNY AND POSTUM DESERVE ALL THE CREDIT!
Tune in on the POSTUM ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL SHOW! Every Friday 8:00 P.M. Station WGN Famous Coaches! Thrilling Songs and Plays!
POSSIBLY YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE WHO CANNOT DRINK COFFEE WITHOUT PAYING A PENALTY FOR COFFEE CONTAINS CAFFEIN, A DRUG STIMULANT, THAT CAN DISTURB REST, WHIP TIRED NERVES, AND FORCE YOU BEYOND THE SAFE LIMITS OF YOUR ENDURANCE. IT CAN HELP TO SQUANDER YOUR RESERVE STRENGTH, AND THUS MAKE YOU EASY PREY TO IRRITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS AND INDIGESTION. IT'S EASY TO GIVE UP COFFEE. POSTUM, DELICIOUS AND CHEERING, WILL QUICKLY TAKE ITS PLACE -- AND POSTUM CANNOT HARM! POSTUM CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN OR OTHER DRUG. IT IS MADE ONLY FROM SUN-RIPENED WHOLE WHEAT AND BRAN ROASTED TO A DELECTABLE BROWN AND SLIGHTLY SWEETENED. MAKE THE 30-DAY "COME-BACK" TEST —AND SEE HOW MUCH BETTER YOU FEEL. GET POSTUM FROM YOUR GROCER--OR SEND IN THE COUPON FOR A WEEK'S SUPPLY FREE!
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I want to make the 30-day "Come-back" Test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply.
Name
Address
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address
If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ontario


SMITTY
by BERNDT
I HOPE IT WORKS.
ME TOO.
GEE, HERB, HAVEN'T WE GOT A SWELL MOTHER?
WELL, I THOULD THAY
IT'S TOO BAD, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY PENNIES FOR YOU.
GUESS WE'RE OUT OF LUCK, HERB! NO CANDY TODAY.
WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL IF THE WHOLE WORLD WAS MADE OUT OF CANDY - BIG PEPPERMINT STICKS FOR TELEGRAPH POLES, ROCK CANDY FOR SIDEWALKS, AND ALL THE HOUSES MADE OUT OF TAFFY?
JUST THINK WE COULD BREAK OFF A PIECE OF OUR HOUSE AND EAT IT"
SAY KID, WOULD IT BE O.K. IF I PUT A FEW SIGNS ON THAT FENCE?
I GUESS SO
WOULD YOUR MOTHER SAY ANYTHING?
NOPE
GEE, FOR US?
SURE, AND A HANDFUL OF SAMPE CANDIES FOR YOUR LITTLE BROTHER TOO!
O'BOY! THESE ARE SWELL!
YOU THAID IT
WELL, S'LONG, FELLAS - AND THANKS
S'LONG
CHEWIT CANDY
GEE, HERBY, I WONDER WHO LIVES THERE?
HERBY
HERBY'S ON THE FENCE ALL AFTERNOON. (THERE'S A NAIL CAUGHT IN HIS PANTALOON)
?


LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
I WOULDN'T WANNA BE IN THE DARK TONIGHT!
NEITHER WOULD I!
SAME HERE!
HALLOWE'EN IS THE SPOOKIEST NIGHT OF ALL!
HA HA HAR! WHO SAID SO?
I SAID SO! EVEN A LITTLE BITTY KID LIKE BABY SISTER KNOWS THAT!
WELL, I'M NOT AFRAID!
WOULDN'TCHA EVEN BE AFRAID OF A WITCH?
OR A GOBLIN?
COURSE NOT!
HEY! WHAT HAPPENED?
OH! THE LIGHTS ARE OUT!
OWTCH! LOOK OUT!
HOORAY! THE LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN!
I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T HAVE TO CALL THE ELECTRICIAN!
WHERE'S HORACE?
YEAH! WHERE IS HE?
THERE HE IS -- DOWN BY THAT STREET LIGHT!
HEY YOU! I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T AFRAID!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF RUNNIN' OUT OF THE HOUSE?
I-I JUS' NEEDED SOME EXERCISE!
BABY SISTER
BOO-OO-OO!
YOUR FALSE FACE FRIGHTENED THE CAT, BABY DEAR!
MOTHER'S VOICE
UN-BLUB GOKEY-OC GA-GA SKLF-BOO!
"THAT'S FUNNY -- IT DIDN'T FRIGHTEN DADDY!"
LITTLE FOLKS




# POST'S JUNIOR DETECTIVE NEWS

★ ★ ★

Many Junior Detectives have written Inspector Post, asking him for problems to solve. Here is an easy one. See if you can figure it out. The answer is at the bottom of this column.

Inspector Post found the footprints of three men. They were walking side by side. The man in the middle made a deep print with his right foot, and a very faint one with his left foot. After awhile there was a mix-up of prints, and from there on Inspector Post could find only *two* pairs of prints, one behind the other. Tell what happened.

## GIVE PLAYS

Some Post's Junior Detective Squads are having lots of fun giving shows. A Squad in Winlock, Wash., has a good idea. They charge Post Toasties box tops for admission to their shows. So everybody has lots of fun—first eating the Post Toasties, and then seeing the show!

## A SQUAD YELL

A live Squad out in Berkley, Calif., has made up a yell. They have sent it to Inspector Post in a letter. Here it is:

**Post Toasties, Post**
**The best thing on the Coast!**

Inspector Post says that's a fine yell, and he thanks his Berkley Detectives for sending it to him.

## SECRET MESSAGE

Inspector Post sends all Junior Detectives this Secret Message, which nobody but Junior Detectives know how to read:

**BAKSLK HYPOIUXR**
**FMEOGTYHWEFR GTYO**
**MGKIBVLE FYPOIU**
**GPLOJSYT**
**ETHOIAFSFTYIREFS**
**KOHFGTRENN**

All Junior Detectives will agree that this is good advice!

## SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL P. J. D. C. OPERATIVES

Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have joined Post's Junior Detective Corps. Squads are being formed all over the country, and there is a great need for Squad Leaders. Therefore Inspector Post has decided to change the requirements for becoming a Sergeant or a Lieutenant.

Hereafter only *four* Post Toasties box tops, instead of ten, will be required for promotion to grade of Sergeant.

Sergeants will be required to send only *four* box tops, instead of ten, for promotion to grade of Lieutenant.

All Detectives who have already sent ten box tops will be automatically promoted to grade of Lieutenant. All Sergeants who have sent ten box tops will receive a Lieutenant's rating and badge, and will receive a special present from Inspector Post.

Now that it is so much easier to become a Sergeant or a Lieutenant, ask your mother to buy Post Toasties for you regularly, so that you may be promoted quickly.

## ANSWER TO PROBLEM

Here's the answer to the problem at the top of the column. The man in the middle had a sore foot and couldn't walk alone. The other men walked beside him and supported him. Finally they picked him up and carried him.

Boys and girls! Send Inspector Post the coupon under his picture, and he will send you a big, shiny Detective's badge and Instruction Book for Detectives.

Just so Inspector Post will know that you are eating food that helps you to keep strong and alert, he asks you to send the tops from *two* POST TOASTIES boxes with the coupon

POST TOASTIES, you know, is full of quick energy—just what a detective needs. Inspector Post eats POST TOASTIES every day—and he says these golden flakes are the most *delicious* cereal he has ever tasted. Extra crisp and crunchy because of the new *Crisp-Pack* package. And they stay crisp in milk or cream. If you haven't tasted POST TOASTIES, you can't imagine how *good* it is! Especially when covered with berries or fruit!

Be sure to ask your mother to get TWO packages for you, so you can join the JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS. Then send the box tops and coupon to Inspector Post right away!

**INSPECTOR POST** care of General Foods Battle Creek, Michigan

I want to be a detective in your Junior Detective Corps. Please send me a badge and instruction book. I am sending two Post Toasties box tops.

MSN-10-30-32

NAME____________________

ADDRESS____________________

CITY____________ STATE________

FILL IN COMPLETELY. PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

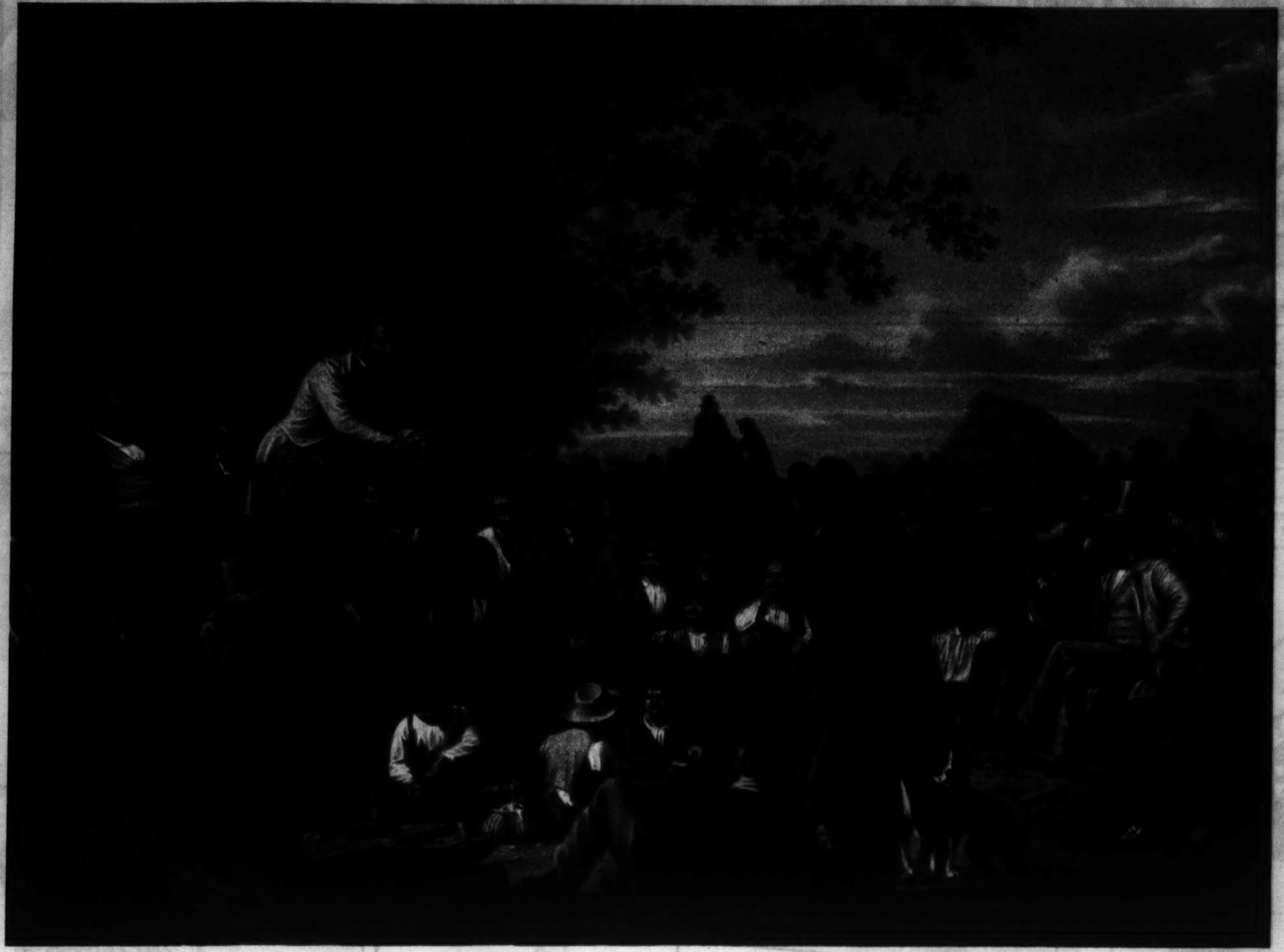
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
KAYO, GO GET US A COUPLA HOT-DOGS AND I'LL MEET YOU OVER ON THAT BENCH IN THE PARK IN A MINUTE.
WELL, DID YOU GET ME MY HOT-DOG, KAYO?
YEH.
WELL, TAKE THIS DIME AND RUN GET US A BOTTLE OF POP AND WE'LL BE ALL SET–
OKAY.
?
AHHH-
GIMME THAT HOT DAWG!
YOU'VE GOT A LOTTA NERVE, YOU HAVE!
MADAM, GIVE ME THAT HOT DOG!
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF NERVE!
WOP!
HEY! WHAT WAS TH' RIOT, MAMIE?
WHY THAT LITTLE, LOW, CREEPING HOUND TRIED TO STEAL MY HOT DOG– THAT'S WHAT HE DONE!
AW-HE DIDN'T TAKE YER HOT-DOG, MAMIE. I SEEN HIM BUY HIS HISSELF.
THEN WHERE IS MINE, MIGHT I ASK?
YOU BEEN SETTIN' ON IT ALL TH' TIME!
MY STARS! I WASN'T NEVER SO MORTIFIED IN MY LIFE, TSK-TSK- TO HAVE THAT HAPPEN IN FRONT OF OFFICER AHEARN, WHICH WAS ONE OF MY EARLIEST BOY FRIENDS, IN FACT HIM AND YER UNCLE WILLIE FLIPPED A COIN TO SEE WHICH ONE WOULD MARRY ME—
AND UNCLE WILLIE LOST?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL
READY FOR YOUR DINNER TODAY
IN PINT PACKAGES
Delicious Chocolate Ice Cream
with Moon of Orange Ice Cream
TODAY AND TOMORROW AT ALL HYDROX AGENCIES
HYDROX ICE CREAM
75% RICHER than State Law Requires —Yet Hydrox Quality Costs You No More

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

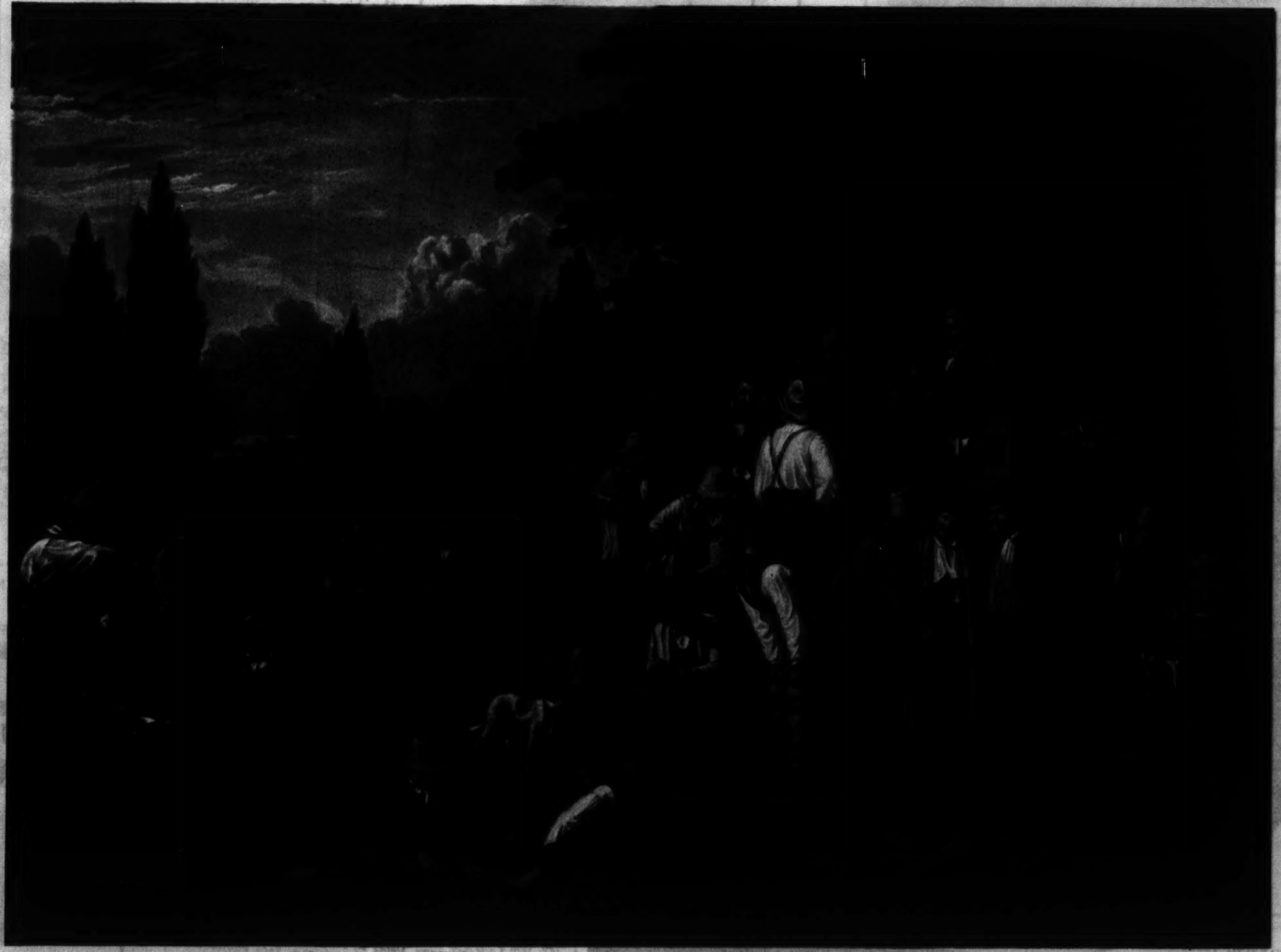




THESE TWO COLORED PRINTS, CHARACTERISTIC OF AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE LAST CENTURY, PRESENT AMUSING AND INTERESTING CONTRASTS WITH THEIR MODERN COUNTERPARTS. THE STUMP SPEECH, ORIGINALLY SO CALLED BECAUSE OF ITS DELIVERY, IN EARLY PIONEER DAYS, FROM THE LARGEST TREE STUMP AVAILABLE IN NEWLY CLEARED LAND, IS A PECULIARLY AMERICAN TRADITION. THE STUMP SPEAKER COVERED COUNTIES AND STATES IN THE COURSE OF A CAMPAIGN, HARANGUING INFORMAL GATHERINGS FROM ANY HASTILY IMPROVISED ROSTRUM, USUALLY IN AN OUTDOORS SETTING. THE ABILITY OF THE SPEAKER THUS TO APPEAL TO MANY SMALL AGGREGATIONS OF THE ELECTORATE SOON MADE THIS FORM OF CANVASS POPULAR EVEN IN ENGLAND. THIS PICTORIAL PRESENTATION OF THE STUMP SPEECH IS MUCH LIKE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PRESENT DAY OUTDOOR RALLY. HERE ARE THE EARNEST ORATOR, THE SELF-SATISFIED DIGNITARY SEATED BEHIND HIM, THE RAPT LISTENERS, THE PICNICKERS, AND EVEN THE HECKLER, POISED AND READY FOR ACTION.

THE COUNTY ELECTION IS THE SUBJECT OF THIS COMPANION PIECE TO THE PRINT REPRODUCED ABOVE. HERE, WHILE ONE VOTER ATTESTS HIS RIGHT TO SUFFRAGE, HIS HAND ON THE BIBLE AS HE STANDS ON THE TOPMOST COURTHOUSE STEP, WORKERS FOR THE VARIOUS CANDIDATES, IF NOT THE OFFICE SEEKERS THEMSELVES, CLUSTER CLOSE BY, MAKING LAST MINUTE APPEALS TO HIS MAJESTY, ON THIS DAY AT LEAST, THE AMERICAN CITIZEN. THE HALT, THE LAME, THE SEMI-RECUMBENT VICTIMS OF TOO THOROUGH AND PREMATURE CELEBRATION OF VICTORY ARE ALL HUSTLED TO THE POLLS. WASSAIL FLOWS FREELY, BUT APPARENTLY THAT MAINSTAY OF THE JOKESMITHS, THE CAMPAIGN CIGAR, HAS NOT YET MADE ITS ODORIFEROUS APPEARANCE UPON THE SCENE. APPARENTLY, ALSO, THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT, THE PRIVATE AND SECRET EXPRESSION OF THE VOTER'S WILL, IS, IN THIS SCENE, A MATTER FOR THE FUTURE.

(Reproductions by courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg galleries, New York City.)



Next Sunday, the Tribune will present on this page full color reproductions of three old time prints: Portraits of Daniel Boone and David Crockett and a pioneer scene from Currier & Ives.

DURING THE BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION—A machine gun nest of the "legalista" revolutionary forces of the state of Sao Paulo pictured during the three months' uprising which ended recently with the surrender of the rebels. (Acme photo.)

MISS CHRISTINA BAUER of Seattle presents a modern and more charming version of the "Androcles and the Lion" story, as she removes a thorn from her hunting dog's paw. (Acme photo.)

MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE

"Women should be ashamed not to be beautiful! It's so easy to keep your skin lovely. Pond's Cold Cream gets the skin really clean—the Vanishing Cream gives the loveliest peach-bloom finish. And Pond's every day keeps wrinkles away."

MRS. PIERPONT M. HAMILTON

"I keep Pond's Two Creams and Tissues in my office. It doesn't take a minute to cleanse your skin with that delicious Cold Cream. Wipe it off and all traces of arduous toil have been removed! The Vanishing Cream gives the perfect base for powder."

MRS. LAWRENCE COOLIDGE

"Protection ... *that's very important*. Before a day out of doors I just smooth on a bit of Pond's silky Vanishing Cream to protect my skin, and to hold the powder. I can't use things that dry my skin, so I always insist on Pond's Vanishing Cream."

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

"I never use make-up—never have a facial. I believe in keeping the skin *clean* ... *oiling* it to keep it supple ... *protecting* it reasonably from dust and exposure. Pond's Two Creams do just these things ... I use them because I know they are *pure*."

# These creams keep their skin lovely

**Cleanses and Rejuvenates ...**

Pond's Cold Cream refreshes, softens, lubricates. Prevents lines ... Not heavy: won't clog the pores ... Not extra light: won't dry the skin.

**Protects ...**

Pond's Vanishing Cream prevents drying and chapping. Keeps pores clean. Heals all roughnesses. Excellent powder base ... is invisible.

POND'S CLEANSING TISSUES. Softer, more absorbent than ordinary tissues. White or peach.

*Tune in on Pond's Fridays, 9:30 P.M., E.S.T. Music rhythmed for actual dancing. Leo Reisman and Orchestra. WEAF and NBC Network.*

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Please send me (check choice): Pond's New Face Powder in glass jar. Light Cream ☐, Rose Cream ☐, Brunette ☐, Naturelle ☐
*OR Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener* ☐

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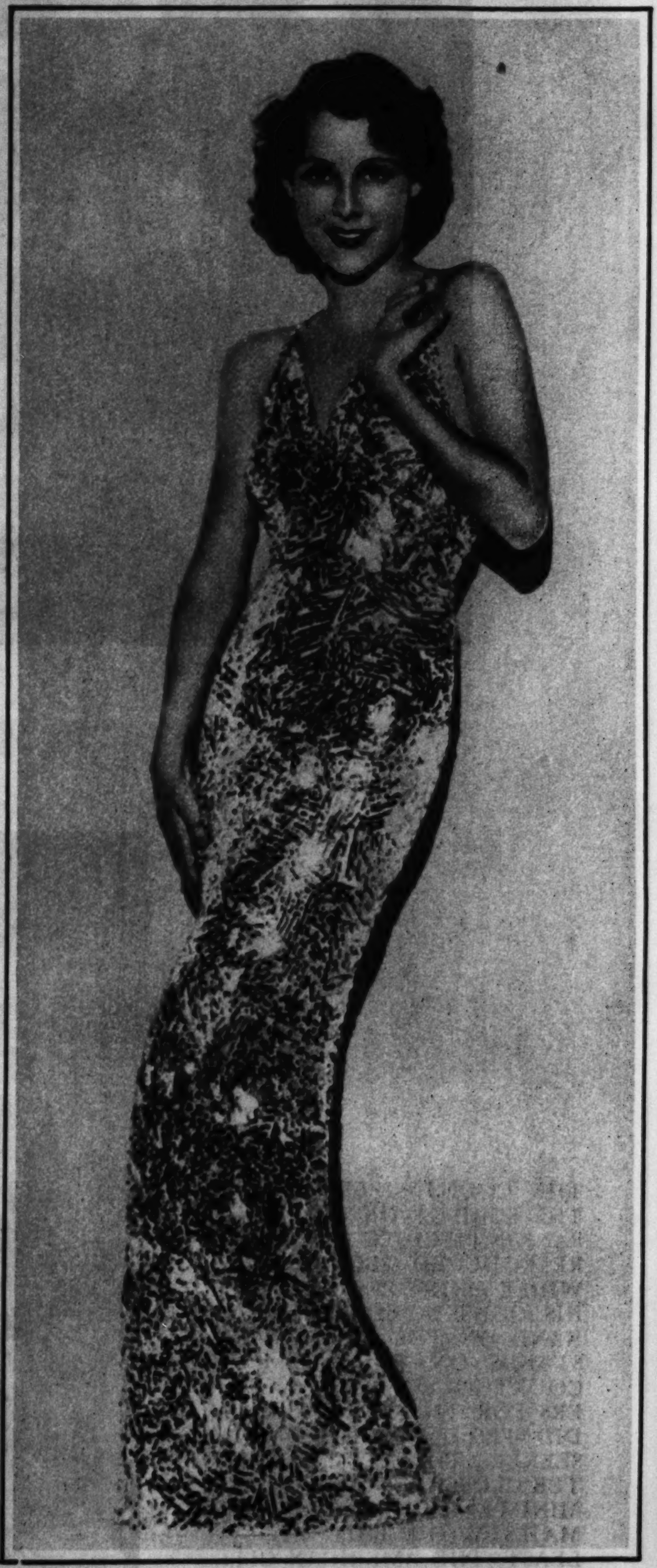


SEQUINS—Frances Dee wears this evening gown of golden hue. (Acme photo.)


# CORNS

**SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS**

**QUICK, SAFE, SURE RELIEF!**

One minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads you would never know you had a corn, sore toe, callous or bunion—so complete is your relief. Both the pain and the cause (shoe pressure) are immediately removed! No other method does this for you. Zino-pads are thin, soothing, healing, antiseptic, protective—the safest relief known to science. Thin, waterproof, easy to apply. Get a box today at your drug, dept. or shoe store.

PAD ENDS THE PAIN →

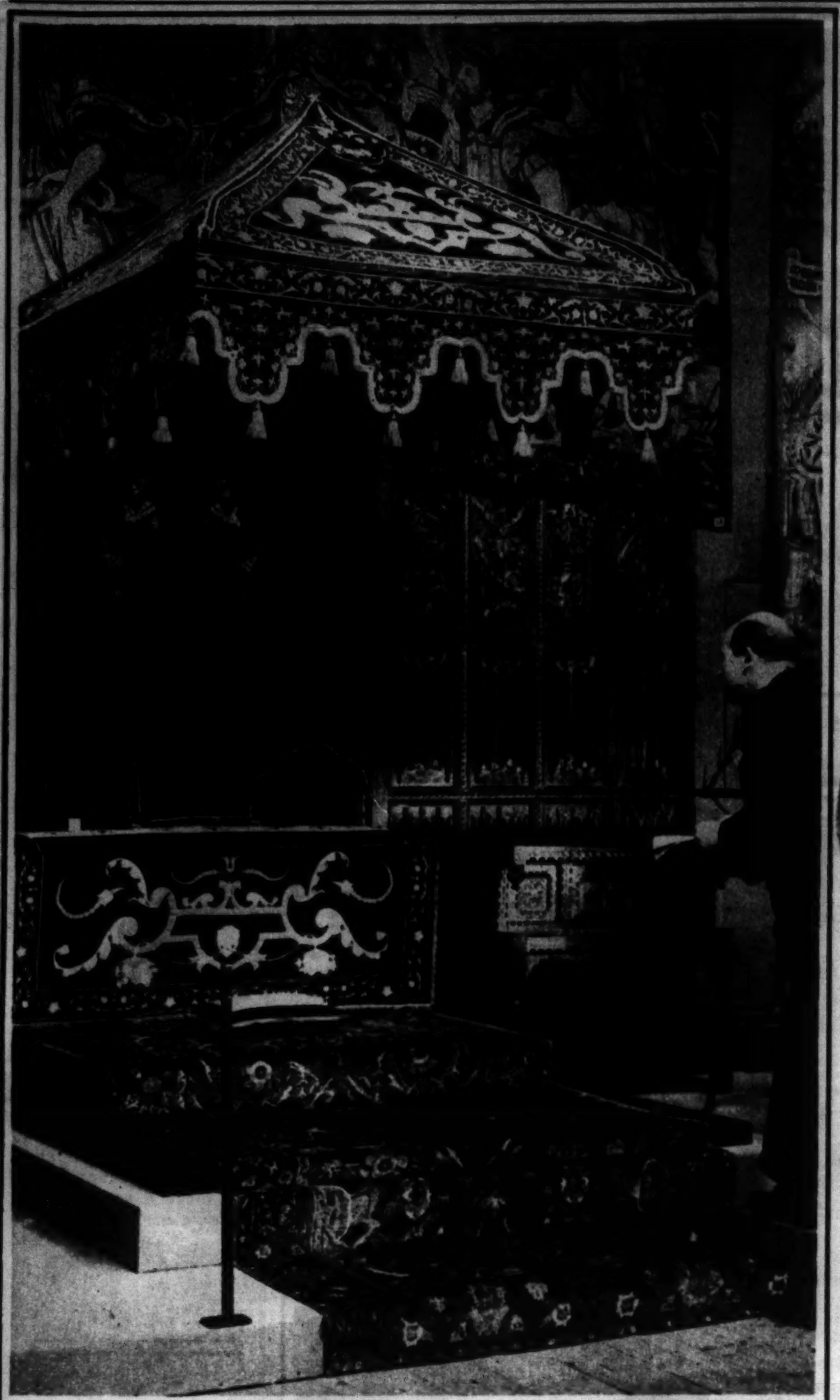
Don't cut your corns or callouses and risk infection. Be safe—use Zino-pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads used with the pink Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost), remove corns and callouses in 48 hours!

DISK REMOVES CORN →

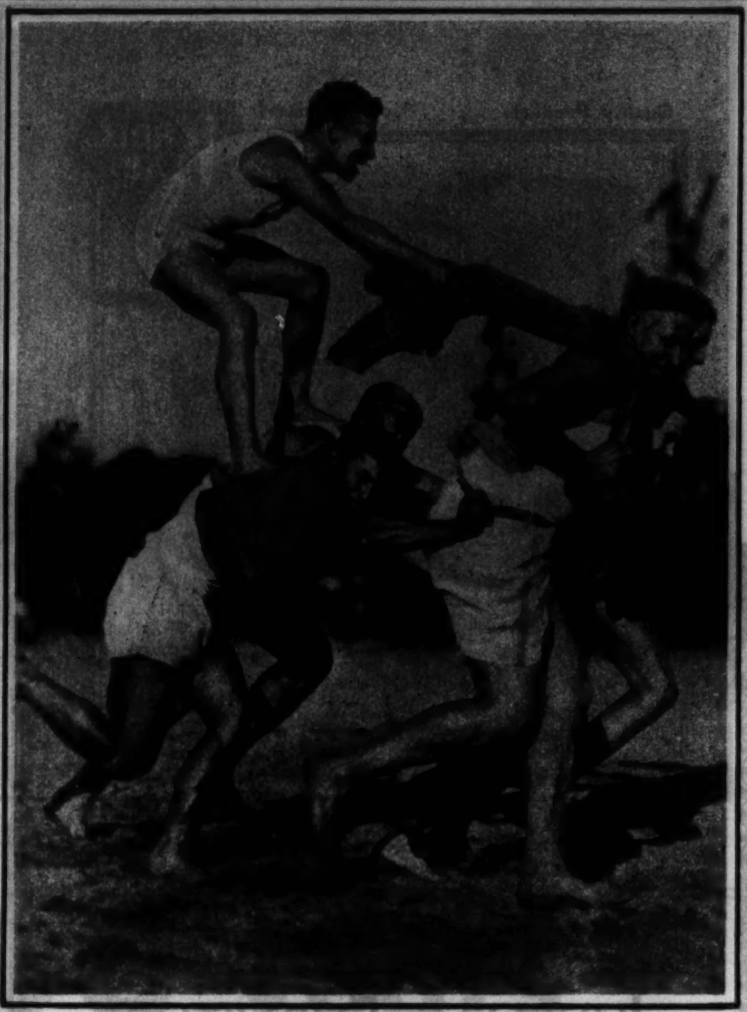
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

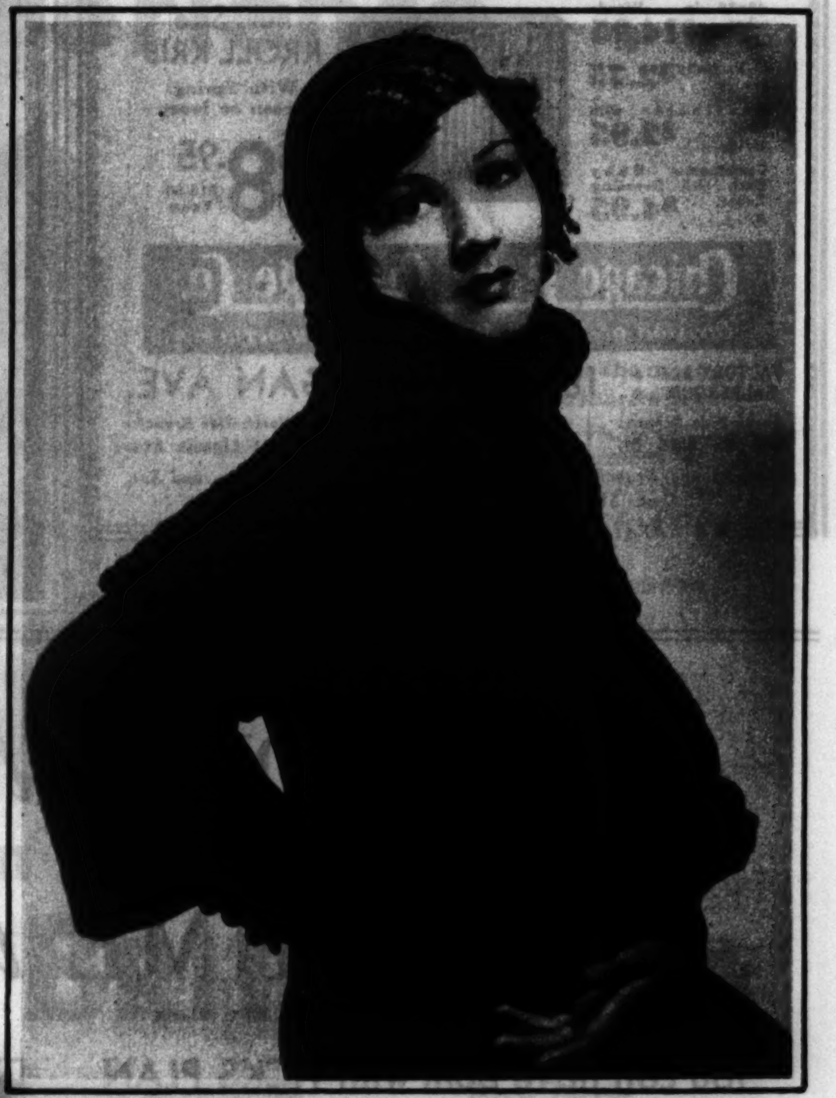


QUEEN ELIZABETH'S TEMPORARY THRONE—When Queen Bess, in 1578, visited Sir Roger Wodehouse in Norfolk, this throne with hangings of ruby velvet and gold and silver tissue was erected for the royal visitor. The throne was recently placed on exhibition in London. (Acme photo.)

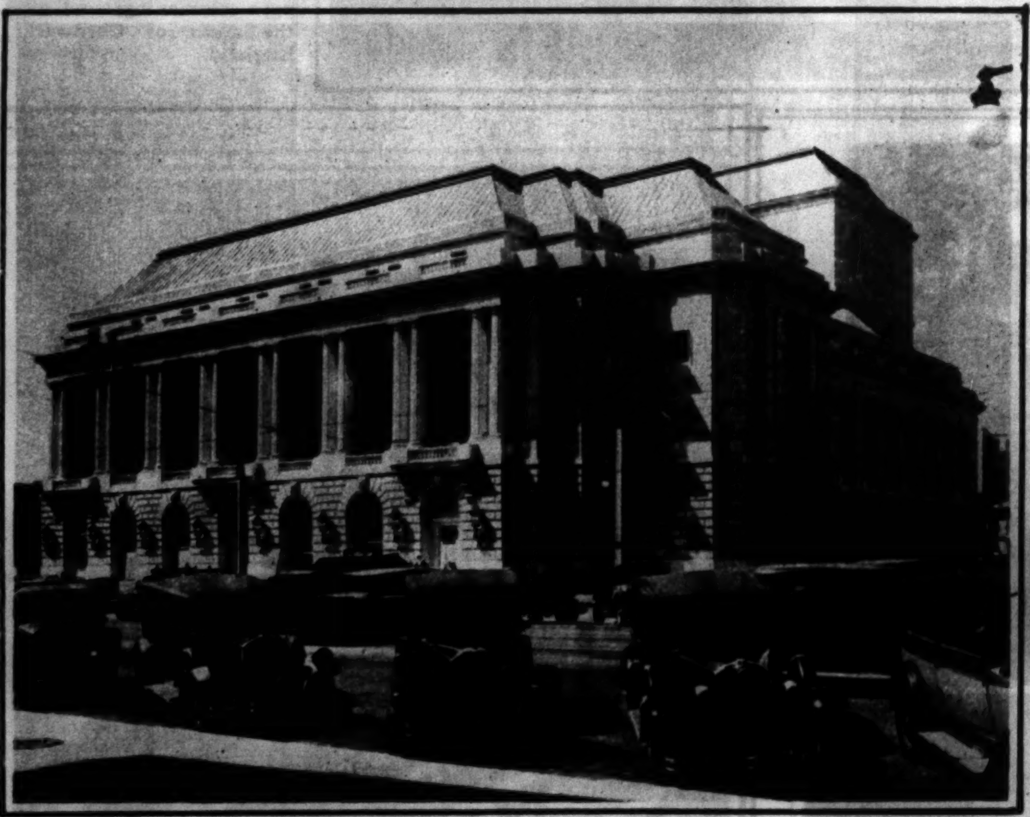
AFTER A YEAR OF RETIREMENT FROM THE SCREEN, which she devoted to study, Sharon Lynne, song-and-dance star, returns to the films as a dramatic actress.



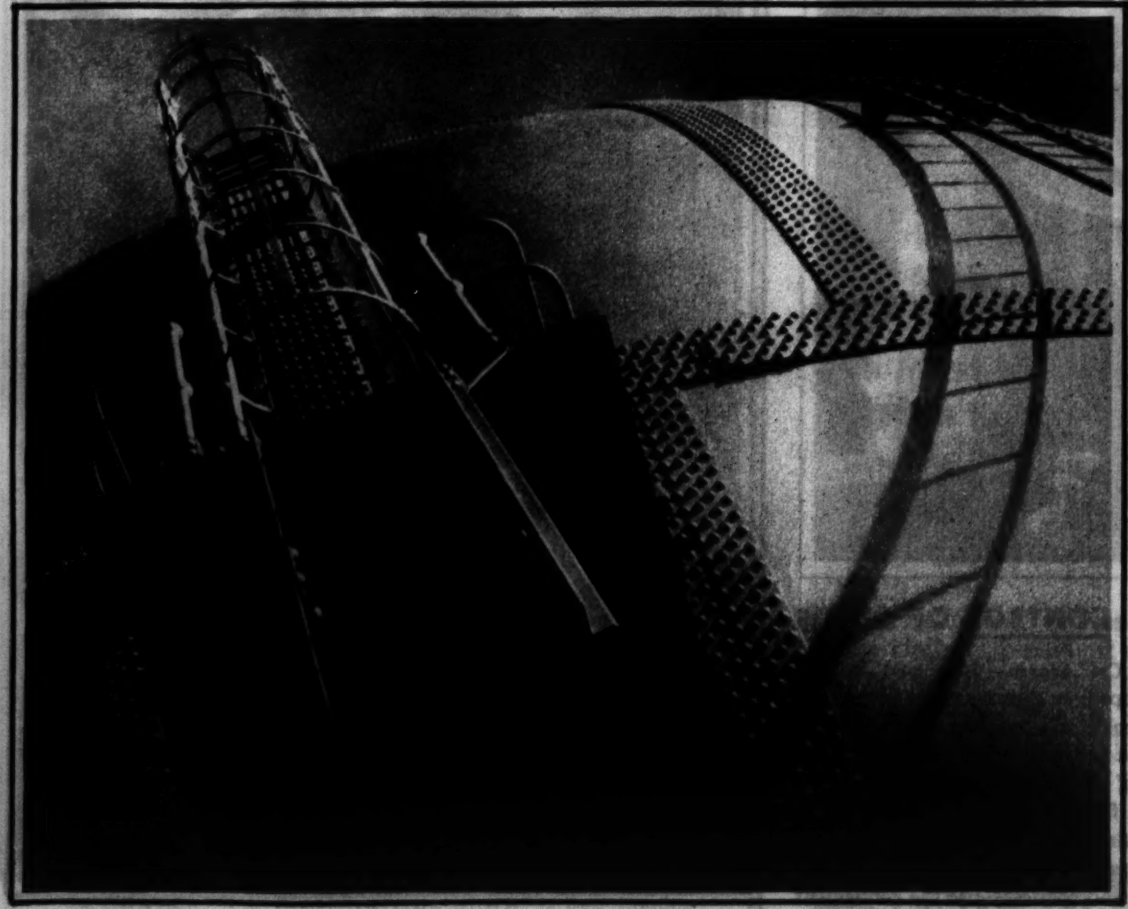
WHILE WE PREPARE for winter's icy blasts, Australia looks forward to the same season's sunny smile. A beach party at Sydney's seaside resort stages a horseless and chariotless "chariot race." (Associated Press photo.)



JEAN PARKER wears a coat of diagonal weave in bright red with collarette of Persian lamb.



SAN FRANCISCO'S MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE, a unit of the city's new $6,000,000 war memorial, in which the tenth annual season of opera is presented.



BEAUTY IN UTILITY—A photographic study in graceful contours, the subject of which is a gas container in the Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, city gas works. (Acme photo.)

The Crown Princess of Sweden. Prince George of England. The Prince of Wales The Crown Prince of Sweden.

ROYALTY IN A COMIC SECTION SEQUENCE—The Tribune's Stockholm correspondent sends the following description of this picture:

During his visit to Stockholm, the Prince of Wales and his brother were taken to the top of the city hall tower, where, impressed by the height of the building and the view, Wales said to the keeper of the tower, or at least the keeper thought he said,

"Is this building open to visitors every day?"

"Yes, every day," the keeper answered.

"You really mean that?" asked the prince, astonished.

"Yes, every day." The keeper repeated.

There was a sudden burst of laughter from the royal host who had overheard the conversation, and he hastened to explain.

What Wales really asked was:

"Do people sometimes throw themselves from this tower?"

(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

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THE English Coach shown is one of the many new 1933 models on display. It comes in all colors and has 4-wheel brakes. Chrome plated hardware. $40 value, $26.75

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IN CHINA the village smithy practices safety first. Stout ropes bind up the steed before he is fitted with a new set of shoes. (Associated Press photo.)

NANCY CARROLL of Hollywood and the photographer collaborate in this picture symbolic of Hallowe'en. (Acme photo.)

ROUGH SEAS break up a steamer aground off the coast of Cornwall, England. (Acme photo.)

THE SEVEN YEAR OLD MASCOT of her father's band, entered in a London band contest, poses for the photographer with her specially made horn. (Acme photo.)

# *More* MONEY *to Spend* . . . *More* TIME *to Enjoy*

## You can have *both* with VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL-OF-COLDS

YOU'VE BEEN PAYING your part of a "Colds-Tax"—in money and time alone—of *over a billion dollars a year!* Now tests indicate more *than half* of it can be saved and really *enjoyed!* . . . Nor does this count the savings in worry and trouble of colds—especially to mothers. Nor the lessening in dangers of colds—especially to children.

PROVED LAST WINTER IN NATION-WIDE CLINIC

Introduced last season, Vicks Colds-Control Plan was clinically tested in schools, colleges and homes—among 3,519 people. Results showed the *number* and *duration* of colds *reduced by half*—their *costs cut more than half!* . . . The satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic users—all over the country—confirms these tests.

Safe, practical and inexpensive, Vicks Plan is easy to follow—full directions in each Vicks Package. Let it bring to your home this winter the happy experience of more freedom from colds and their burdensome expense.

Vicks Plan provides proper medication—at the proper time—for every type and stage of a cold. In Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, you have the new aid in *preventing* colds. With Vicks VapoRub, you have the accepted modern way of *treating* colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, these preparations form the new Vicks Plan for your better *Control* of colds.

TRIAL OFFER: Your druggist has Vicks VapoRub (now in white Stainless form, if you prefer). Also Vicks Nose Drops and the new Vicks Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of VapoRub. If you wish to test these new products before buying, and learn more about Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds, send 3c in stamps to Vick Chemical Co., 471 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

### HOW VICKS PLAN WORKS FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

*To PREVENT Many Colds*—Watch yourself and children after exposure to any condition apt to cause a cold. Then, at that first sign of nasal irritation or stuffiness, sniffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops *at once!* Especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start—they soothe irritation and stimulate Nature's functions in preventing or throwing off the infection that threatens.

*To END a Cold Sooner*—If a cold has already developed, or slips by every precaution—as some colds will—vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub—standby of mothers for two generations in treating the family's colds. Its direct double action—continuing through the night—means quicker, surer relief. *During the day*—for added relief and comfort—use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops every few hours as needed.

THE SUN-TAN FAD GOES AUTOMOTIVE—The two pictures above and below present a tiny car, exhibited at the London automobile show, the salient feature of which, aside from its diminutive size and streamlined effect, is a sliding roof which lets the sun rays in. (Acme photos.)

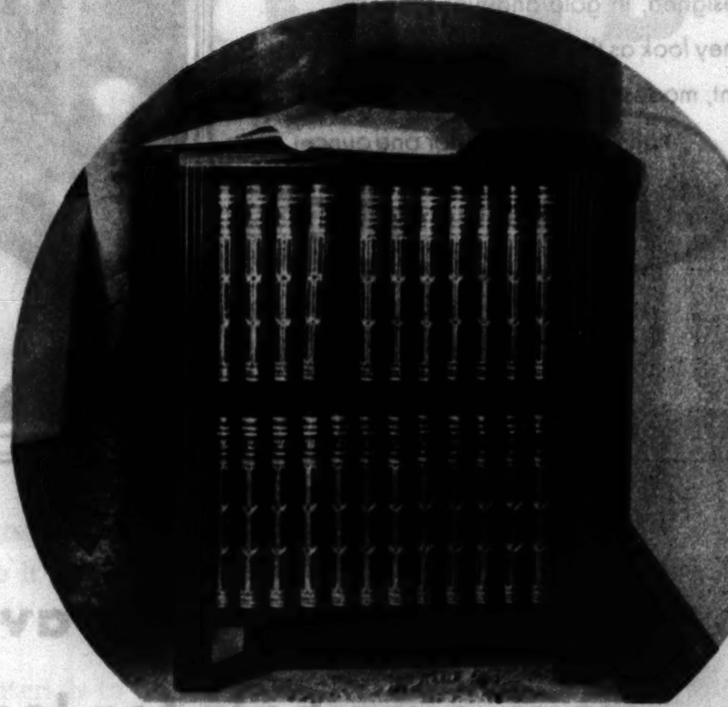
POSING TOGETHER IN THE INNOCENT AMITY OF INFANCY is this group composed of a lion cub, two baby tigers and a leopard of tender age, all recent arrivals in the Los Angeles zoo. (Associated Press photo.)

A CANINE "MR. LUGUBRIOUS BLUE" is Leo, London champion bloodhound, who looks as if all the woes of dogdom from the beginning of time were resting on his corrugated brow. (Associated Press photo.)


# The sum of 8,000 years of human experience . . .

*"The people of the United States have greater and more intricate problems before them now than ever before. Their material and spiritual prosperity rests on a wise solution. Accurate information is essential. A good encyclopaedia is necessary, and the new Britannica meets these needs with its traditional thoroughness."*

**Owen D. Young**



*"An encyclopaedia is as indispensable to a home as a dictionary. The Encyclopaedia Britannica is the most complete and authoritative of all encyclopaedias, unsurpassed as an instrument of knowledge and inspiration. Happy the home which possesses these volumes!"*

**John Haynes Holmes**

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"FOOLS say they learn from experience," declared Bismarck, "but I learn from the experience of others."

Today, as perhaps never before, it is vitally important to avail yourself of the experience of others—and the new Britannica is the complete and correct source of the recorded experience of *all* others, of *all* times.

Whatever man has been since he roamed the jungles and fought against the beasts there, whatever man has done, whatever man has discovered, is told in the pages of the new Britannica. From the earliest times down to the present the Britannica traces the story of this world's struggle and progress.

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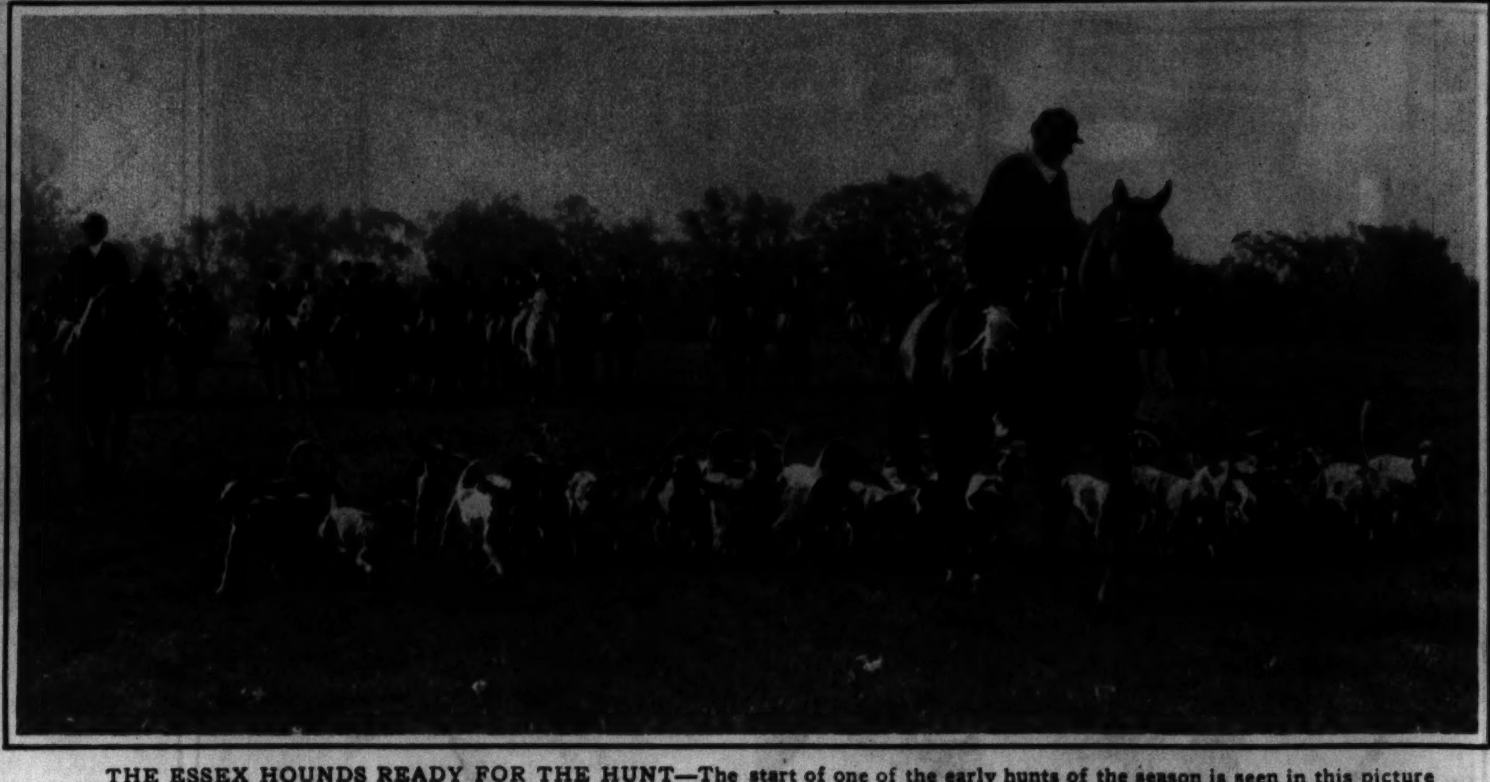
And that's just what Coty has done! The bottles and boxes have been luxuriously re-styled. The polished flacons have clean, sharp edges that gleam like gems! They appear larger, more imposing! The boxes have been specially designed, in gold-and-ivory tones.

Do see them! They *look* as though they cost much more than their pleasant, modest prices of $1.10 (for quarter-ounce); $2.20 (for half-ounce); $4.15 (for one ounce).

Coty

* To one woman who receives the princely gift of Coty's magnificent 11 oz. crystal flacon, *thousands* buy and enjoy these same Coty Perfumes in the convenient small sizes—one ounce, one-half ounce, and one-quarter ounce.



THE ESSEX HOUNDS READY FOR THE HUNT—The start of one of the early hunts of the season is seen in this picture made on the estate of Richard B. Whitney of Far Hills, N. J. (Associated Press photo.)

IT IS CALLED "THE INAUGURAL BOB"—Two views of an unusual coiffure designed by a French hairdresser in New York. (Acme photos.)

Wildroot Wave Powder makes beautiful lasting waves. No white flakes—and positively will not stain or discolor the most delicate shades of blonde, white, or red hair. Just mix the powder with clear water.

**NOW you can wave your own hair for less than TWO CENTS**

**One 27¢ package of Wildroot Wave Powder makes more than a quart of pure wave lotion—used by hairdressers—approved by Good Housekeeping**

THE most amazing beauty bargain of the year! Made by the makers of the famous Wildroot Hair Tonic, this wave powder has been used by professional hairdressers for years.

Now it is available to the public at prices so low that a wave costs two cents or less!

You make your own wave lotion, just as professional hairdressers do, by mixing Wildroot Wave Powder with clear water. It's easy, and quick and costs almost nothing.

**Beautiful lasting waves . . no white flakes . . no staining of hair**

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Every package bears the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health—an added proof of high quality. Beware of imitations. The Wildroot name is your protection.

Everyone will recognize this famous bottle of Wildroot Hair Tonic. Millions use it daily to keep hair healthy and free from dandruff. The Wildroot name on any hair or toilet preparation is your sure guarantee of high quality.

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Enclosed is 6¢ in stamps. Please send me a generous sample package of Wildroot Wave Powder with complete directions for waving my own hair.

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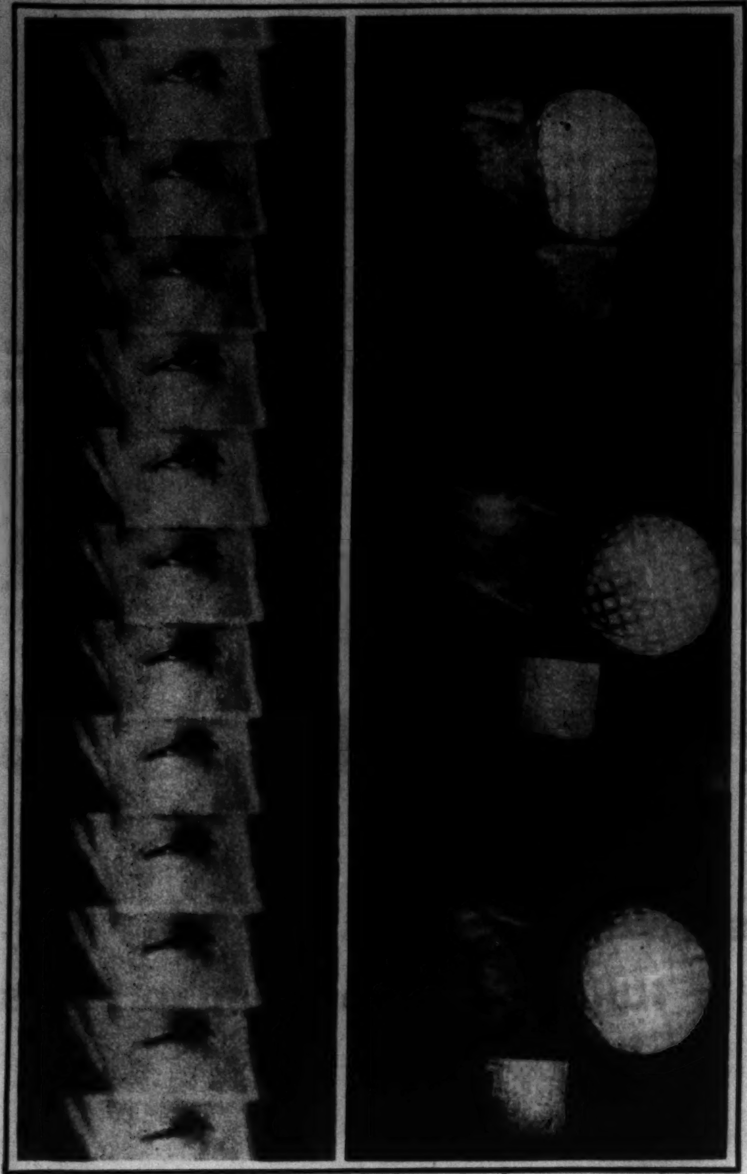
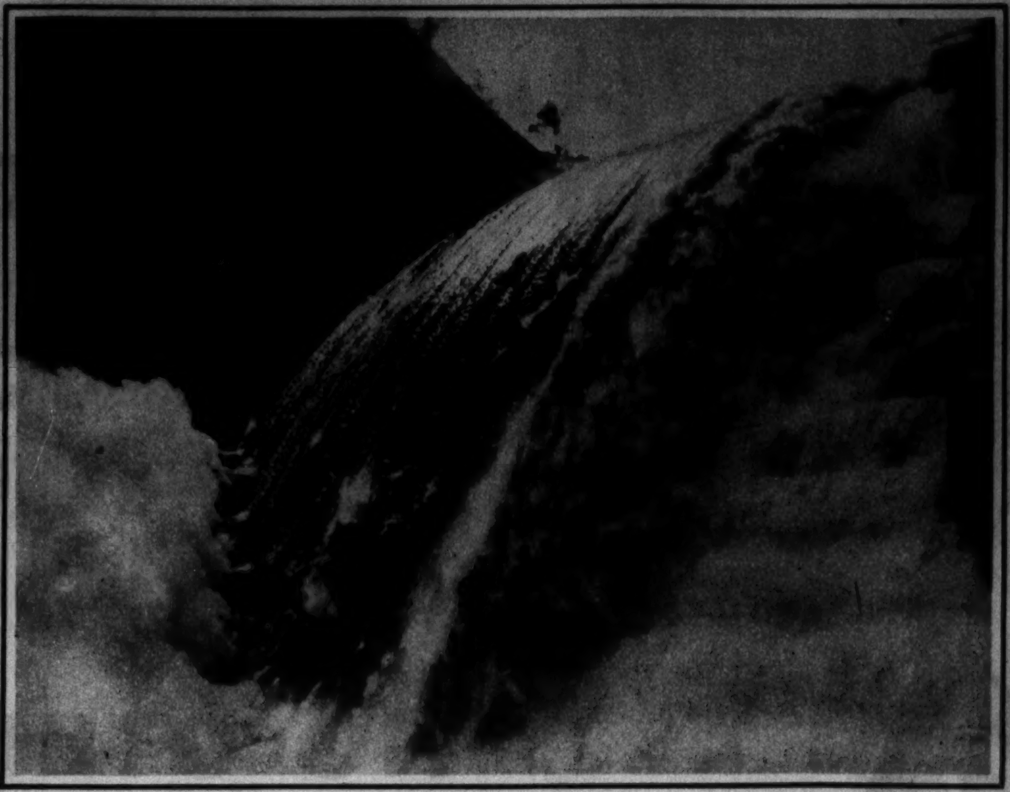
ACTION as exhibited in a play during the hockey game between the Philadelphia and Merion women's teams. (Acme photo.)



HOW QUICK IS A WINK, AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOUR GOLF CLUB MEETS THE BALL?—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology made these two stop-motion films with a photographic device which exposes each individual "frame" in one five-hundredth to one fifty-thousandth of a second. The wink at the left occupied about one-fortieth of a second. The golf ball, in the top picture at the right, is seen flattened by the impact of the club and, in the bottom "frame," has started on its flight. (Associated Press photos.)



AT AN ANGLER'S PARADISE—Eilden Weir at Victoria Falls, Australia. (Associated Press photo.)

A HOLY DANCER pirouettes in the market square of Urga, Mongolian frontier city on the ancient caravan route from Irkutsk to Pekin, or Peiping, as it is now called. (Associated Press photo.)

SCHIAPARELLI designed this transparent woolen evening frock in a dark wine red and short fur jacket worn by Mme. Toulgouat of Paris.

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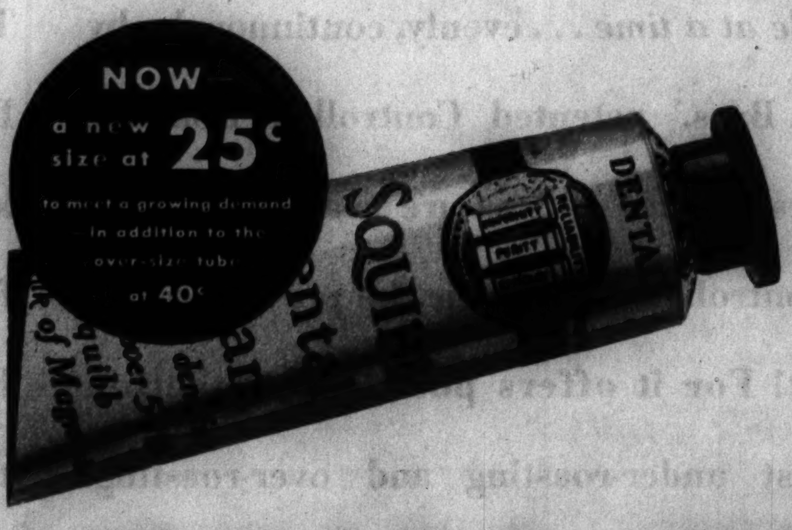


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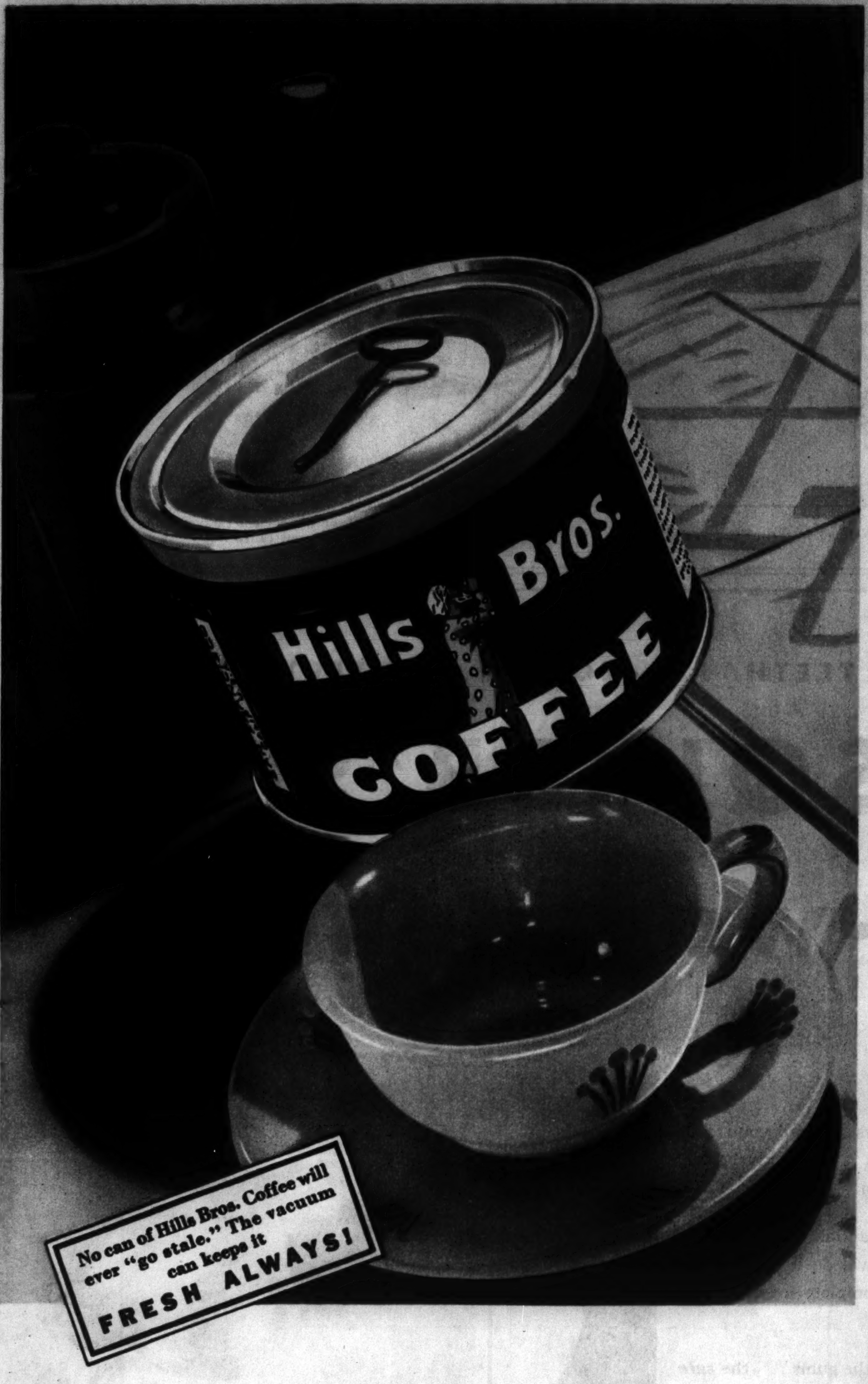
# SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

## the 5-way dentifrice

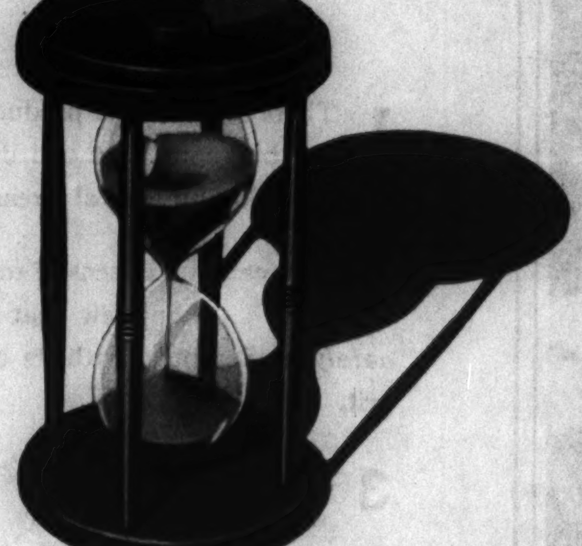



# WHEN YOU TASTE HILLS BROS COFFEE, YOU'RE TASTING A FLAVOR NO OTHER COFFEE HAS

**No other coffee is roasted the same way . . . Controlled Roasting is Hills Bros' patented process**

**"A little at a time" is the secret**

**This perfect roast naturally develops the flavor of the coffee-berries to a full savory goodness**



As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

## a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

**HILLS BROS COFFEE CAN'T LOSE ITS AROMA AND FLAVOR**

Did you ever ride on a street-car with some one sitting nearby, carrying coffee in a paper-bag? The aroma that the coffee gave off made you hungry for a cupful. That aroma was the flavor — the real life of the coffee — being lost.

Hills Bros. Coffee never gives off an aroma, until you break the seal on the vacuum can! *Hills Bros. Coffee always comes to you as fresh as the day it was roasted!*

The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

The instant Hills Bros. Coffee touches your lips, you know why it is such a tremendous favorite. For you're tasting the flavor of flavors! No other coffee has such satisfying goodness . . . such mellow smoothness.

That's because Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted *a little at a time* . . . evenly, continuously, by Hills Bros.' patented Controlled Roasting process. Other coffees are roasted in bulk.

Controlled Roasting is the perfect way to roast! For it offers positive protection against under-roasting and over-roasting. But ordinary, bulk-roasting methods don't. Every berry in Hills Bros.' blend is done to the exact degree necessary to develop the finest flavor!

Make some Hills Bros. Coffee. Take a deep breath of that wonderful fragrance. Then take a taste of that hearty, rich flavor. By the time you've finished the cup, you'll know a warmth, a contentment, and a satisfaction that no other coffee can give. Order Hills Bros. Coffee by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

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Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 30. 1932.

Women's Features
Fiction

# AUTUMN MODES AS SEEN ALONG THE RUE DE LA PAIX

## Town Clothes Sponsor Dark, Deep Colors

### Smart Shoppers Wear Cloth Coats and Carry Chic Little Muffs.

**Paris Snapshots**

**The latest thing in morning pumps is a shoe that has a high point in the back, rising almost to the ankles, right over the stocking seam, called "Kidet."**

**Fashionable Paris shoemakers report that their most fashionable clients are choosing daytime slippers made of kid in dark brown, dark blue or black.**

**Evening sandals seen chez Greco are made of multicolored brocade or satin or kid. They add a bright note to winter evening frocks. Sandals are the rule for evening, but no open toed models are shown.**

**The last word in clip-pins is one made of a cluster of diamond leaves arranged in a little bouquet and clipped on to dress or coat.**

**Elegant Parisiennes are wearing Mainbocher's long, wool-lined velveteen coats with velveteen trimmed wool frocks.**

*By Bettina Bedwell.*

PARIS.—[Special.]—Assaults on the fitting rooms of Paris couturiers are getting less. The last basting threads have been removed from most of the town clothes ordered by smart Parisiennes. These ladies are appearing in their new fall outfits along the Rue de la Paix, at the Salon des Automobiles, and out in the Bois, where the autumn races are on. Daytime styles have received their final okay, and what the well dressed woman is wearing furnishes material for future fashion trends.

It is too early for fur coats. The cloth coat with fur trimming, and the suit likewise garnished, are to be seen everywhere. Muffs are carried by smart shoppers and pleasure mongers, and toques that are worn almost straight on the head, or berets cocked at odd angles, predominate at the top of smart silhouettes.

Black is less worn than for a long, long time. Certain fashionable women are wearing black this late fall, but others who heretofore wore it every autumn have chosen the new Schiaparelli dark hyacinth, Bruyere's coq green, Worth's dark amethyst, Patou's brown, or the universal dark, dark red. Occasionally there is an ensemble of grège or dove gray, with dark rich fur for trimming, but most women think this shade too light for the somber season.

Woolens, like the colors, are rich and have a chamoislike surface, even though the nap is long. Velvet and velveteen ensembles are worn for afternoon. Lace wool is smart for frocks under wool coats.

**Beltless Coat Popular.**

The slim coat without a belt is having all the success predicted for it, and the coat of this type trimmed with fox fur, is a runner for afternoon wear. Women quit their loose, practical coats on the stroke of noon and take to the wrap that is at least semi-fitted amidships. Fox fur is applied to the coat in bands around the shoulders and in high collars. Tails and heads and other naturalistic animal details are absent.

Lots of women are wearing cloth coats trimmed with seal, mink, or astrakhan, and when these furs are used the collarette and the fur sleeve predominate as the smartest kind of trimming.

The fur trimmed suit that the ultra chic have chosen this fall is a cloth or velvet suit that has a hip length or longer jacket. The very short peajacket suit is gone from the streets of the town. It is still worn, however, for sports.

Plaited skirts are being worn by some fashionable women as suit skirts. The straight wrap around skirt is smart, and so is the gored skirt. Every woman ought to give thanks that the bias cut skirt has disappeared. Dresses, too, are cut on the straight of the goods. Suits colors are the same as coat colors, and the suit blouse gives a new kind of color contrast. Many less white blouses.

With a black suit the Parisienne will wear a blouse of coppery brown or pale gray. Ruby or coral red blouses are chic, with black or other dark, dark suits. In short, colored blouses rather than white. Velvet, satin, and lace blouses are chosen for dressy wear, and silk crêpe or featherweight woolen blouses for practical wear. Your hat may match your blouse if you want a lively chapeau.

**Dresses Are Simple.**

Parisiennes like a one piece dress to wear under their fall coats in town. Dresses that are good for all day predominate, and they are of a simplicity. One sees many frocks in wool or silk crêpe with removable collarettes in light or bright color. There are, perhaps, a few too many of them to please the exclusive lady, but they constitute an outstanding style, none the less.

Some of the big stars of French chic are wearing the Schiaparelli ensemble shown on the two figures at the extreme left today. It is in the new dark hyacinth blue, both the coat and frock. The latter has the kind of simplicity the super-smart demand. Made of a ribbed silk jersey, which looks like anything but what its name implies, this dress appears to be fitted to a hair's breadth, but it's actually quite comfortable, due to the elasticity of the material. Tucks above and below the waistline, in front and back, fit the body, and an inverted box plait in the front skirt gives movement. Shirred ribbon makes the flat

[Continued on page three.]

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXPRESSLY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

● Schiaparelli makes the frock at the extreme left of a new ribbed silk jersey and trims it with shirred ribbon. ● Next, the silver fox that trims the draped capelet of this Schiaparelli coat rises to make super-epaulettes on the shoulders. ● Third, Schiaparelli designs a dark wool suit which has a flat, plaited bustle at the jacket back. The collar and muff are made of crinkled crepe banded with astrakhan. ● The Lucile Paray velvet suit, sketched next, is extra smart because of its longer jacket, its plaited skirt, and its fox fur trimming, sprinkled with stiff white hair. ● Worth makes this coat, shown last, of wool with half-sleeves, muff and collarette of black seal. The accompanying dress is of wool lace.

# Fitting Square Peg in Round Hole Is a Job

### Parent with Unusual Child Should Try to Give Him Right Environment.

*By Gladys Huntington Bevans.*

HOW much shall the peg be whittled away to fit the hole? How much shall the hole be scraped away and cut to fit the peg?

This is a question that is one of the most difficult and delicate ones parents have to deal with. Various events and social encounters have been bringing this question again and again to my mind. How much must we do to keep uninjured the innate tendencies, the very nature and quality of a child?

A great deal I think—and much more with some children than others—much more with the child who is not "run of the mill." To be sure, sometimes he'll be so forceful that he'll barge his way through to fill his own needs, but sometimes he will not have the sort of character which mows down obstacles to his own fulfillment.

Listen to these actual cases. They are changed a little to cover identities, though I happen to know that none of these people ever sees this column.

A lovely and intelligent woman had two sons. Both went to a good public high school. One got on well in lessons and with the boys; the other was made fun of because he was different. He was interested in things artistic, had a highly developed sense of the beautiful, liked to handle and work with fabrics, had a flair for color and the arrangement of furniture.

The boys called him a sissy. His mother put him into a large, well known prep school in the city in which they lived. The boys and teachers there understood him and he was content. He is now a happy and successful man.

**Mother Is Domineering.**

Here's another. I'll try to be brief. A family has in it two children, a boy and a girl. The mother is a brilliant woman of dominating character. Her son, who is easy going, gets along very smoothly. Her daughter, who is as independent and spirited as her mother, cannot tolerate being bossed and having decisions made for her. Now at 18 there is constant friction and the daughter says she has had such an unhappy childhood that she's glad it is over.

The mother treats both these children the same. It sloughs off the boy because he's different. It wrecks the girl. The mother knows it, but will not change her tactics to suit the daughter's nature, saying she'd be a spineless creature, giving in all the time, if she did. She's utterly wretched over the situation "after all she's done" for her girl—but she won't change or help the child.

I know personally of several other cases of the damage done even on into two succeeding generations by the clash of domineering natures—cases where the parent who had suffered the same way in his or her youth, visits identical treatment on her own offspring.

Here's still another case—a school one, this time. A little boy of a gentle, sensitive type, was of the sort described in the Wilkesbarre study mentioned here some weeks ago. He di dnot work well or recite well in large groups. Also, he was thirsty to work with his hands, with which he was very clever. He was fine in

[Continued on page two.]

# Children Prefer Divorce to Strife

*By Doris Blake.*

I WOULD respectfully invite all parents to read the following communications from children reared in an atmosphere of domestic discord.

It matters not that the issue which brought forth these communications involves the problem of whether or not parents should separate. What may be read here presents what only a child experiences seeing "the two most loved people in his world abusing one another," or, "one beloved parent being abused by the other."

"Dear Miss Blake: Your column has dealt with the question of whether husband and wife should continue living together in order to preserve the happiness of their child, although it may not be desirable for themselves.

"Your opinion surprised me. Approaching it even from your standpoint that it is the child's happiness that is of paramount importance, is there anything worse for a child's environment than a home of discord? I was brought up in such a home, and I can tell you that it takes more than a lifetime to efface the stamp of misery from one's soul. The details of my father's meanness and cruelty are not necessary here, but my mother continued with him for the sake of the 'children'—so that we might never run the risk of having a stepfather.

**Sense of Inferiority.**

"As children we felt we were not good enough for other children to play with, because they had peaceful homes and we did not; their fathers loved them, ours did not. We were ashamed to bring friends home lest they witness a battle. In my girlhood it was always a surprise to me when any fine young man could become interested in me. I was even more surprised when so fine a man as my husband wanted to marry me even after he knew about me. I was always surprised when nice people cared to associate with me, and I am still being surprised that I have some fine friendships with some very worthwhile people. To this day bitter childhood experiences recur in my dreams.

"My sisters and brother are adults now, and although we have not developed into bad social specimens, we show the scars. We are kind, honest, and respectable, but browbeaten, afraid, lacking in courage. There is something weak and puny about us. We let others lick us, we don't fight back. Our spirit has been beaten out of us.

"Now my parents are separated, each living a lonely life. They have tried reconciliation again for the sake of the 'children,' now grown up, but without success. The bitterness of the past created too big a gulf, and mean people [like my father] do not become essentially kind with old age. Now, Miss Blake, might it not have made a world of difference if my mother had brought us up alone, in a home of harmony and love, to say nothing of the possibility of her having met some one else who might have given her the life companionship and friendship that she so sorely missed? Could a stepfather's roof have been worse?

**Divorce Best Solution.**

"I do not say run to the divorce court each time anything comes up. Differences should be patched up as much as possible, especially where there are children, and petty grievances should not be allowed to obstruct our view of the greater things in life. But when the stage is reached where love is replaced by hatred and life together is not palatable, separation is best.

"Even when the two people are in-

[Continued on page four.]

# Dictionary of Culinary Terms Boon to Cook

### Guide Through Mystifying Maze from Aiguillettes to Vol-au-Vents.

*By Mary Meade.*

HOW is your vocabulary—culinarily speaking? Can you order kedgeree and koumiss, chitterlings and haggis, minestra and paté de foie gras with grand nonchalance—and know what it will be before you get it?

In these days when it is becoming almost cheaper to slip over to Paris for a three weeks' vacation than to spend it "doing" the Grand cañon and assorted geysers while "seeing America first," and also in these days when there's a miniature Naples, Pekin, Valencia, London, or whatnot luring one at every corner to eat, drink and be merry with a foreign accent, one's very reputation and digestion depend on his ability to come to grips with the most formidable carte du jour and glibly order up a balanced meal.

**Casual References.**

Nor is this the end. One is always bumping into irrepressible cooking editors who will inject casual mention of pot-au-feau and syllabub and omit the how-to-do-it or even the what-it-is; a cook book advising a marmite or cocotte for accommodating the escallop of the day; even a foods demonstrator alluding sketchily to carpels, fagots, sprills, and dragées sending one easing guiltily toward the dictionary to discover whether those words really mean what we think they do—and if not, what?

Of course, no list short of a volume dictionary could hope to explain all the new and old, foreign and colloquial terms we are bound sometimes to run up against in our cooking adventures or seances with foreign menus, but an abbreviated list with a few of the—shall we say—more common uncommon names, phrases and terms, will perhaps assure us of some facts we know, correct us in some facts we knew—which weren't so—and enlighten us on a few of those things we were always going to look up—and never did. So, on with the list:

**Aguillettes**—Small strips of cooked meat cut from the breasts of game birds, fish or meat animals. Small fillets are said to be cut "en aiguillettes."

**A la broche**—Roasted on a skewer or spit in front of, over, or under a fire.

**A la creole**—In the manner of Louisiana cookery; usually referring to a dish prepared with onions and tomatoes.

**A la diable**—Deviled or seasoned with spicy or hot condiments.

**Allemande**—A smoth golden sauce—velouté with egg yolks, butter, and catsup added.

**Anchovies**—Small fish found in the Mediterranean which are salted, pickled, and used as appetizers or as spread for bread or crackers.

**Allspice**—The finely ground berries of a form of evergreen tree which give the combined flavor of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon.

**Angels on horseback**—Oysters blanketed with strips of bacon, broiled and served on toast.

**Arrow root**—A nutritious starch obtained from the roots of a tropical American plant.

**Aspic**—A clear, savory jelly, usually made with gelatin and seasoned meat juices, used as a garnish for entrees, tongues, and salads.

**Au bleu**—The French designation of fish boiled in white seasoned wine.

**Au gratin**—Indicating a dish usually served with cheese, sauce, and crumbs.

**Au jus**—Served in its natural juice or gravy.

**Au naturel**—Served in simple, unadorned style.

**Baba**—A yeast-raised cake. One famous variety is flavored with rum.

**Bechamel**—The French cream sauce invented by the Marquis de Bechamel, who was "maitre d'hotel" to Louis XIV.

**Bearnaise**—Another French cream sauce, made with chopped parsley, vinegar, butter and egg yolks, etc.

**Bisque**—A thick sauce or soup from shellfish or game.

**Blackjack**—Burnt sugar caramel used for flavoring and coloring soups, sauces, etc.

**Blanquette**—A stew concocted from fowl or other meat cooked with a rich egg and cream sauce.

**Blinis**—Russian buckwheat flour pancakes served with caviar.

**Bouchée**—A small patty or fancy cake. Literally "mouthful."

**Bortsch**—A vegetable soup with the accent of beet root. A native dish of Poland.

**Bouillabaise**—The much sung French "Provencal" stew made of numerous types of fish combined with savory spices and olive oil.

**Bouillon**—A clear soup which is not as strong as consomme but stronger than broth.

**Brioche**—A feathery yeast cake which is a favorite breakfast bun of France.

**Brochette**—A skewer or spit upon which pieces of meat, etc., are broiled.

**Bubble-and-squeak**—An English concoction in which minced, cooked cabbage, chopped potatoes, and sliced meat are sautéed together.

**Buck rabbit**—Welsh rabbit topped with a poached egg.

**Café noir**—Black coffee.

**Canapé**—Small pieces of fried or toasted bread spread or topped with a wide variety of appetizers.

**Cannelons**—Small rolls of pastry stuffed with meat or sweets.

**Caper**—The bud of a south European plant which is pickled and used for flavoring or for garnish.

**Capon**—A cock bird which has been

[Continued on page two.]

# Opera Star Now Far Cry from Those of Old

Lucrezia Bori, another of the trio of slim princesses among Metropolitan prima donnas. [Photo copyrighted by Carlo Edwards.]

Lily Pons, who represents France in this Italo-Franco-American entente of beauty which will grace the Metropolitan this coming season.

Gladys Swarthout, svelte mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera, goes over her part with her husband, Frank Chapman Jr., to whom she was married last April, and (at right) Miss Swarthout as she appears on the stage in one of her many roles.

[Photos of Miss Swarthout by Associated Press and Daguerre.]

## Gladys Swarthout, Slim, Vibrant, and Beautiful, Modern Prima Donna, Tells of Common Sense Routine She Observes.

**By Antoinette Donnelly.**

OPERA statistics of late seasons prove that a heavy chassis is not needed to produce vocal volume.

Nowhere, in fact, have we seen such a change in form as on the opera stage the last few years.

Word reaches me that instead of the mountains of flesh of a decade, fifteen, or twenty years ago, the Metropolitan Opera this coming season will offer three prima donnas, whose weights average 112 pounds. These are Lily Pons, Bori, and Gladys Swarthout, who will appear together in the "Tales of Hoffman." Two of them together will offer little more weight than formerly was held necessary [or natural] for one.

A double chin and a roll around the middle aren't wanted any more in opera than they are in the Follies. It's no secret in musical circles that last season a prima donna of the old figure régime, with a glorious voice, was turned down pronto by the presiding impresario. They speak now of one of the weight-ineligibles for opera as having a "glorious voice but a radio figure."

When television begins to operate they'll be speaking of such a one as having "a glorious voice but—but it's just too bad about her figure!"

**Old Tradition Vanishes.**

It is no longer opera tradition to spend late hours in bed, take little exercise, drink red wine, and eat heartily after a performance. Rehearsal call always comes at a time that prevents lunch, which svelte Gladys Swarthout considers a strategic stroke on the part of the management. On these occasions she usually drinks café à la Magda, a blend of cocoa and coffee, in lieu of luncheon. The cocoa provides the nourishment and the coffee, the stimulant. It is grand for working people with just a soupçon of sugar, good to build energy, and a microscopic dab of cream.

"The American girl is a modern Borgia. She poisons her body by eating starchy foods, breathing improperly and suffering fatigue, fear, and boredom." This is the opinion of Gladys Swarthout, leading mezzo-soprano and one of the youngest stars of the Metropolitan Opera who has a little of the edge on other divas since she holds the Metropolitan record for appearing in tights. She has a simple routine by which to keep her figure all that these arduous rôles and her admirers require.

**"Thinks Thin."**

She "thinks thin." Dieting is not will power, according to Gladys Swarthout. It is simply learning to choose correctly. Pastries, candies, potatoes no matter how cunningly dressed up, breads, fried foods, thick soups, and gravies do not tempt her any more than her pet evening gown when she is dressing for a football game. To wear the latter would be suicide socially and otherwise. To eat these menaces would be to destroy her career and looks, easy breathing, and graceful motion. She never eats that chocolate cake "just this once." She believes that these foods are intestinal poisons that play havoc with complexion and form. Nor does she diet to lose a few pounds and then lapse into wanton ways. All the "don'ts" lie in the Never Never land.

She has cultivated a taste for simple and delicious foods just as she has for tweeds. Light broths, boiled meats, lamb, a little beef, chicken, vegetables—no peas, corn, beets, or lima beans—salad with mineral oil dressing, stewed fruits and, if you simply must have an occasional dessert, ice cream or custard.

To her this is all a matter of personal fastidiousness, just as natural as her bath or manicure. It is a part of learning how to meet life and prolong youthful loveliness.

**Safeguards Energy.**

She believes it important to preserve one's energy. Because of her strenuous rehearsals and large number of performances she finds that she must make up by some other than natural means. Therefore, she uses a sun lamp every day. The sun tan part is incidental.

Although she plays golf and loves to ride Miss Swarthout seldom has any more time for this than her office sisters. Tennis, she finds too exhausting. Instead, she has a rowing machine and in shorts rows out on her balcony overlooking the city where she can take a few deep breaths. She does this even in winter unless it snows or rains.

Like all stars her daily massage is important to her. She believes that if business women and other women spent less on clothes they could afford massages which are not only important both to stimulation and relaxation but corrective in many ways. She regards massage so vital to health that, she says if she could afford to spend $69.50 on a frock, she would buy one for half that price and spend the difference on her figure. She believes that no girl needs to worry about her looks if she has a million dollar figure tucked in a ten dollar dress.

**Never Answers the Telephone.**

She nevers answers the telephone. She believes that talking over the phone is an added wear and tear to our hectic city existence. She never wears scarfs or mufflers because they beckon colds. She takes very hot drinks and baths in the summer as she learned to do in the tropics to keep cool and cold plunges in winter. She never drinks iced water because of its aging effect on the arteries and stomach.

She believes that "setting up exercises" should be prescribed for the individual figure, and that physical instructors in gyms, at the public beaches, Y. W. C. A. as well as beauticians will suggest those of greatest benefit. She prefers her rowing machine to setting up exercises because it is "more fun."

Rythmic walking and the correct diet alone will do marvels for both figure and health. Opera, stage, and screen star have learned to develop a simple routine, follow it rigidly, and not to bemoan what they must do without in order to gain the maximum of vitality and good looks.

# THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

## Dictionary of Culinary Terms One Ambitious Housewife Will Want to Clip for Reference.

[Continued from page one.]

castrated to improve the flavor and to fatten.

**Carte du jour**—The day's bill of fare.

**Caudle**—A gruel native to Scotland, sometimes enriched with eggs or liquors.

**Caviar**—The salted roe or eggs of the sturgeon, served as a sandwich spread or in plates of appetizers.

**Celeriac**—A bulb-rooted celery eaten as a vegetable. Only the root is used.

**Chantilly cream**—Sweetened, flavored whipped cream.

**Chassons**—A round, flattened pastry sweetened with jam—a French delicacy.

**Chervil**—A herb the leaves of which are used for flavoring or decorating.

**Chicory**—A green of the endive family. The leaves are used for salad, the roots as a cooked vegetable or sometimes roasted, ground, and used as an adulterant for coffee.

**Chiffonade**—With or of finely shredded vegetables.

**Chitterlings**—Small sized tripe. Sometimes used to refer to sausages.

**Chives**—A variety of small greenish onions delicious in many salads.

**Chow-chow**—Chopped vegetable pickle usually put up with strongly spiced mustard sauce.

**Chutney**—An Indian relish frequently made of fruits, spices, vinegar, and sugar.

**Cocotte**—A small earthenware pot.

**Compote**—A dish of small birds or fruits stewed, but usually retaining their natural shape.

**Coriander**—An ingredient of curry powder. A small, aromatic seed used for flavoring.

**Crêpe suzette**—A thinly rolled French pancake often served with powdered sugar.

**Croissants**—Crescent shaped rolls.

**Croustades**—Hollowed out shapes of fried bread used to hold creamed minced game, etc.

**Croutons**—Diced pieces of thin, toasted bread served with soup.

**Courbouillon**—Highly seasoned fish broth.

**Cymlings**—Summer squash.

**Demi-tasse**—A small or "half" cup of black after dinner coffee.

**Dolmas**—Minced meat wrapped in fig or other leaves and stewed. A favorite in Armenia and Turkey.

**Drawn butter**—Melted seasoned butter served as sauce for fish, etc.

**Eclair**—A French pastry with a cream filling.

**Emincé**—Referring to something sliced small or "hashed."

**Endives**—A curly salad green.

**Entrée**—Originally referring to accompanying dishes for the first course. In America it refers to the main dish of the main course.

**Entremet**—Usually refers to the sweet course.

**Etouffé**—Referring to dish which is stewed, such as pot roast.

**Farci**—Stuffed.

**Fillets**—Strips cut from the under side of the loin of beef or mutton or from the boned sides of fish.

**Fines herbes**—A combination of chives, chervil, and parsley chopped fine for flavoring soups, sauces, etc.

**Fond**—The "bottom" of the French artichoke.

**Forcemeat**—Minced, seasoned meat used in a variety of ways.

**Frappé**—A partially frozen drink or dessert.

**Fricassee**—Fowl cut in pieces and cooked with white sauce, mushrooms or truffles.

**Frisé**—Indicating something curled, as bacon, ham, or cabbage.

**Gherkin**—Small warted cucumber pickle.

**Glacé**—Means either candied or frozen.

**Gluten**—The sticky substance in flour which hardens to give bread its framework.

**Goulash**—A Hungarian "hash" of diced meats, onions, tomato, potato, and seasonings.

**Grenadine**—Pomegranate sirup used for beverages, etc.

**Hollandaise**—A much used sauce of butter, vinegar, egg yolks, and seasonings used with boiled fish, vegetables, etc.

**Haggis**—A Scotch dish consisting of the liver, lights, and heart of a sheep chopped up with oat meal and boiled to a pudding in a sheep's paunch.

**Hors d'Oeuvres**—Appetizers served at the start of a meal.

**Irish Stew**—National dish of Ireland concocted from mutton, potatoes, onions, and seasoning.

**Jardiniere**—Something prepared with a variety of vegetables.

**Jerked Beef**—Sliced beef dried out in the sun.

**Jerusalem artichoke**—The roots or tubers of a variety of sunflower. Used as a vegetable.

**Julienne**—Referring to a clear French soup containing vegetables cut in fine strips. They may be prepared in this manner also for "Julienne salad."

**Kedgeree**—A curried rice and fish dish popular in India.

**Kohl-rabi**—A type of cabbage turnip.

**Koumiss**—A fermented liquor made from milk.

**Lardon**—A strip of bacon used in larding dry meats before cooking.

**Liaison**—An egg and cream thickening for soups.

**Lyonnaise**—A sautéed dish seasoned with onions and parsley.

**Macedoine**—A mixture of different kinds of fruits or of vegetables, cut in even pieces.

**Maitre d'hotel**—A sauce of melted butter, parsley, lemon juice, and seasonings served with broiled fish.

**Marinate**—To let stand in a mixture of oil, vinegar, and lemon juice.

**Marmite**—An iron or earthenware pot—a stock kettle.

**Marrons**—Large chestnuts.

**Mask**—To cover completely with dressing or rich sauce.

**Mead**—Fermented drink of honey and water.

**Medallion**—Meat fillets prepared in small rounds.

**Minestra**—A popular thick Italian soup containing rice and cheese.

**Mousseline**—A foamy rich sauce made from Hollandaise plus whipped cream.

**Mulligatawny**—A famous East Indian soup, rich with meat flavors and spices.

**Nectarine**—A variety of peach. It is smooth and looks like a cross between a peach and a plum.

**Pawpaw**—A green melon-like South American fruit.

**Parkin**—An oat meal gingerbread popular in Scotland.

**Pâte**—Paste.

**Paté**—A shell made with puff paste.

**Petite marmite**—The famous French soup served in small earthenware pots.

**Petits fours**—Small fancy cakes.

**Pilau or pilaffe**—A Turkish favorite of rice and onions. Also the name of an Indian favorite of meat and rice.

**Piqué**—To lard with narrow pieces of pork.

**Piquant**—Sharp, tangy.

**Pistachio**—Nuts from the turpentine tree used in flavoring ice creams, etc.

**Plantain**—A banana like fruit of the tropics, usually served baked.

**Polenta**—An Italian favorite made of corn flour. It is a heavy mush which forms a solid sort of a cake.

**Pot-au-feu**—A rich savory broth made from cooking meats and vegetables for several hours. Served over slics of stale bread.

**Pot-pourri**—A favorite Spanish stew of meats and spices.

**Potrock**—A thick Russian soup.

**Pottage**—A soup or light broth.

**Praline**—Usually a flat sugar candy flavored with burnt almonds.

**Quinquelles**—Minced meat or fish blended with eggs, bread crumbs and seasoning and dropped from a spoon to cook in boiling stock.

**Ragout**—A rich stew frequently made of sweetbreads and mushrooms.

**Raviola**—A mixture of forcemeat, cheese or other foods cooked inside folded pieces of noodle paste and served with a varity of sauces. It is an Italian dish.

**Remoulade**—A dressing of egg yolks, vinegar, chopped pickles, olive oil, barley, and mustard—highly seasoned.

**Rissoles**—Pastry croquettes stuffed with forcemeat and fried.

**Roux**—A mixture of butter and flour for thickening soups and sauces.

**Salmagundi**—An ancient dish of England resembling a meat salad, but decorated with sliced hard cooked eggs, beets, pickles, and anchovy fillets.

**Smorgasbord**—Swedish appetizers including pickled fish, salads, cheeses, celery, pickles, etc.

**Sorbet**—Sherbet.

**Succotash**—A concoction of green corn and baked beans native to America.

**Sweetbreads**—The pancreatic glands of the calf or lamb.

**Syllabub**—Sweetened cream flavored with cider and beaten to a stiff froth.

**Timbale**—A mixture of meat or vegetables cooked in cup shaped moulds, or a paste crust fried in cup shapes and filled with any of a variety of mixtures.

**Tortillas**—Thin fried cakes popular in Mexico made of native ground corn meal.

**Truffle**—A variety of mushroom which grows beneath the surface of the ground under young trees. It is rooted up by trained dogs and pigs.

**Tutti frutti**—Referring to a mixture of "all fruits."

**Velouté**—A smooth, velvety, French cream sauce.

**Vol-au-vent**—A French puff paste patty. Actually it means "flying at the mercy of the winds."

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Tribune School of Cookery Goes to West Side This Week

● Four great days of the Second Annual CHICAGO TRIBUNE School of Cookery behind us and eight more still to be enjoyed!

● Last week thousands of women—a full five thousand each day—crowded the south side Trianon ballroom to receive valuable cookery hints and delicious, unique recipes from Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known home economist conducting the school in coöperation with Mary Meade, TRIBUNE foods editor. In addition to two fascinating hours with Mrs. Chitwood, THE TRIBUNE school offers its guests a gala festival of entertainment featuring stars from the theater, radio and opera world.

● Next Tuesday the second week of the school opens at Guyon's Paradise ballroom at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, continuing for four busy days. The following week, Tuesday to Friday inclusive, sessions will be held on the north side at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence avenue at Broadway. Programs begin at 1 p. m., with doors open at 11:30 a. m.

## Fitting Square Peg in Round Hole Is a Job

[Continued from page one.]

sports. But the school he was in was intensely academic, had huge classes no manuel work and little outlet for physical energy.

**School Life Wrong.**

His whole school life up through High school was wrong for him. His parents saw too late that instead of thinking they were pampering him, they would have been merely sensible if they had sent him to a different school—which they could have afforded to do—where there could have been emphasis given to the things he could do well.

Well, I could go on. But let me finish by telling you that in one of our country's few progressive public school systems, if a boy after a reasonable time and effort on his part, does not develop in his studies or personality with one teacher he is transferred to another one who, because she is a different kind of person, is suited to understand him and stir him to achievement.

In these few instances we see the great gain to a child from living and growing in school or home surroundings that are suited to him. Just how much we should do to change conditions—just how much we shall allow the peg to be whittled away to fit the hole and how much we shall try to scrape and cut the hole to fit the peg, is worthy of thought.

**A Difficult Problem.**

I think it is one of the most difficult questions for parents to answer. If your child doesn't conform enough for him to be comfortable or to be what we call adjusted, just how much should you make him conform? On the other hand, if he doesn't seem to fit, that is, to be in harmony with his environment, just how much should you try to make conditions conform to him—by changing his school or the treatment he receives there or at home, so that he is a happy, busy fulfilled child?

Also, suppose you believe he should change his ways to fit his environment, but suppose he's too definite a personality to do so? Shall you expect events to shape him or shall you let him shape events? There's something for us to bite on.

We know children must learn to get on with people, to compromise to a reasonable degree with life. We can't, most of us parents, give them a perfect setting. But it must not be too far wrong. David Seabury, the well known psychologist, says that a grown-up's "environment must be at least 51 per cent right if he is to successfully adjust himself to life." With a child I should say the percentage of rightness should be much, much higher, because he's younger.

Just as the tiny seedling can't stand the drought and burning sun and strong winds as well as the full grown tree can stand them, so our children passing through the absorbing, vital phases of growth cannot develop richly with too many adverse winds and an unfavorable soil. We can't have our children live in a perfect environment, but we can try to have it as nearly right as possible if they are to "flourish as the bay tree."

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Paris Sports Costume Copies Football Uniform

PARIS.—(AP)—Turtle-necked sweater blouses, in designs borrowed from the football uniform, are being used as accessories for the modern girl's sports costume. A turtle-necked blouse of bright red jersey is worn with a sports suit of brown and beige flecked wool. The full three-quarter length coat is lined in the same red jersey.

**A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads**

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

## Monk's Garb Inspiration of Huge Collared Suit

PARIS.—(AP)—The benedictine monk's habit has furnished the inspiration for one of the smartest winter suits. It is made of plain brown wool and designed with a voluminous collar which can be muffled up about the chin when the wearer wishes. Both skirt and jacket follow plain straight lines.

Suad Hanim, Turkey's first woman surgeon, has been appointed head surgeon of the Etfad Hastanesi, the large children's hospital of Istanbul.

## Fashions of East Inspire Designer for Western Women

PARIS.—(AP)—The fashions of the east inspire the winter mode which Lanvin has launched for women of the western world.

The fitted flared silhouette of the Cossack's coat, and pointed caps suggestive of Tibet, mark the daytime silhouette, while glittering corselettes recalling those worn by a beautiful Egyptian queen and Indian voiles spangled with gold threads are seen in the evening mode.

The silhouette varies widely from that shown in many other houses. Skirts are full circular designs worn seven or eight inches from the floor, waistlines are low or normal, and often marked by a belt, while sleeves show an influence at the top.

The color card shows a wide range, with jade green, beige, tomato red, black and Corinth [wine] red, contrasting with pastel blues and brilliant fuschias.

Coats are built of richly colored wools and luxuriously furred in unusual ways. A princess model of jade green wool has a high collar and triangular patch pockets of black astrakhan.

Evening frocks display such glittering fabrics as heavy failles embroidered in silver triangles and dots, mousselines striped with gold bands, and taffetas spangled with silver figures.

## Parisiennes Like Purple and Violet for Evening

PARIS.—(AP)—Cardinal purple and violet are among the favorite colors for evening wear. Winter collections in almost every house show at least one purple evening gown, dinner frock or wrap.

One of the smartest is a purple velvet dinner gown designed with a drop shoulder line and elbow length puffed sleeves. The skirt sweeps into full lines below the knees.

A woman has joined three soviet scientists on a lonely two year vigil in the bleak arctic wastes of Northernland. Although she is only 30 years of age, Irina Rusinova is a veteran of polar expeditionary work.

In Jugo-Slavia, where women are still veiled in the streets, all professions are open to them.

## BEAUTY QUERY ANSWERS

MARY K.: BETTER LOOK INTO the diet to correct the shiny nose. Go on a simple diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, eliminating rich and greasy things and excess sweets.

C. H.: WHY DON'T YOU REMOVE the hair on the legs with a good depilatory, or why not shave it off?

MRS. J. T.: TOO BAD YOU USED that full strength peroxide on the child's hair. I should not advise its use on her hair at all. You could clear the color by giving her a couple of oil treatments and shampoos a week. This for just a short time, of course.

MOTHER: NO REASON ON EARTH why you couldn't have your hair given a permanent.

DORIS: FIND THE CONSTITUTIONAL cause for such excessive oiliness of hair. Local scalp treatment with the use of a tonic for the hair will be necessary.

MISS G. M.: ICES ARE NOT FATTENING. The gelatins may be included in a reducing diet.

E. M.: A BLONDE WITH YELLOW in her hair should not use black on her eyelashes. Brown is much better.

ROSE: TO STRAIGHTEN LEGS join up with a dancing class. There you can get the leg stretching work that is necessary.

M. R.: NO, I CERTAINLY DO NOT believe that the massage would stretch the skin and leave permanent wrinkles. It's something else that's wrong.

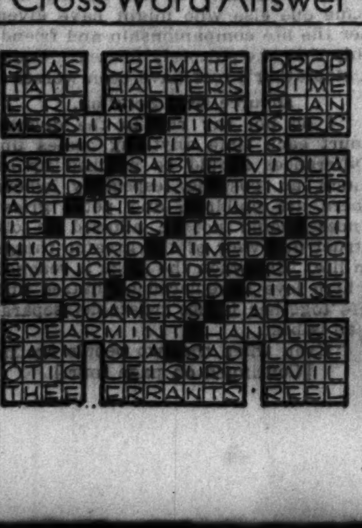
KIKI: YES, THE FOOD YOU EAT has everything to do with the condition of your skin. Constipation reveals itself in skin troubles also.

MARY B.: THE SUN LAMPS would undoubtedly help you since the real sun rays have already been beneficial to your skin.

## Lace Stages Comeback in Paris Evening Mode

PARIS.—(AP)—Lace has staged a comeback for evening wear this winter. This year's version, which is generally heavy instead of fine, is displayed in a variety of fashions. There are red laces treated with a waxed finish which gives them a glaze, heavy white laces filmed with gold threads, and varicolored laces embroidered in brilliants.

## Cross Word Answer



**Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home**

**Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!**

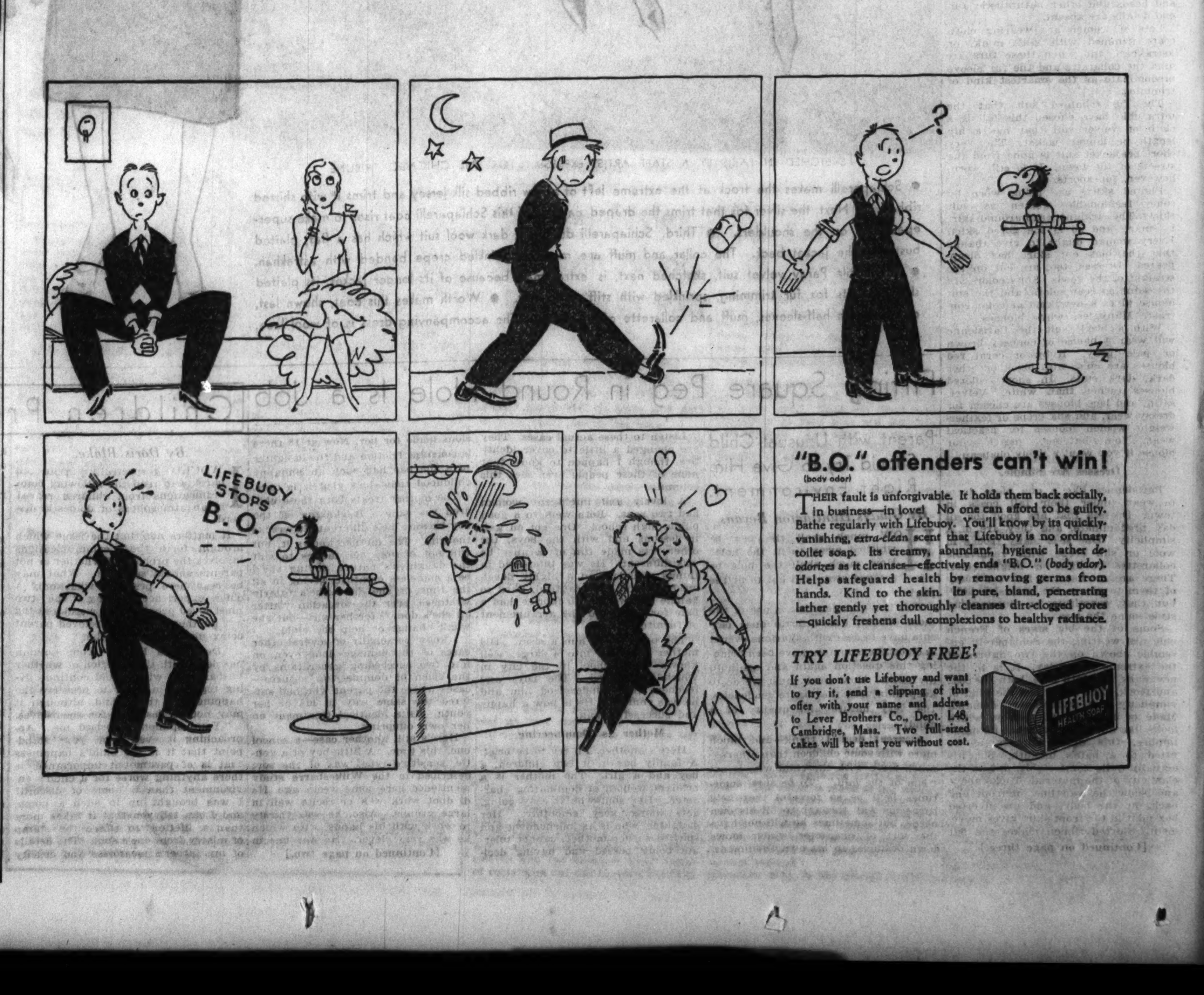
You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**PINEX for Coughs**




**"B.O." offenders can't win!**
(body odor)

THEIR fault is unforgivable. It holds them back socially, in business—in love! No one can afford to be guilty. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You'll know by its quickly-vanishing, *extra-clean* scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its creamy, abundant, hygienic lather *deodorizes* as it cleanses—effectively ends "B.O." (*body odor*). Helps safeguard health by removing germs from hands. Kind to the skin. Its pure, bland, penetrating lather gently yet thoroughly cleanses dirt-clogged pores—quickly freshens dull complexions to healthy radiance.

*TRY LIFEBUOY FREE!*

If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. L48, Cambridge, Mass. Two full-sized cakes will be sent you without cost.

# Distinctive Clothes for the New Winter Wardrobe

## Clever Models, Easy to Make Will Anticipate Winter Needs

### Each of Three Patterns Is Marked with Smart Perfection of Detail.

**By Clotilde.**

NEW and fascinating lines mark the lovely evening frock, pattern No. 2999, yet it isn't difficult to make and should be a great success when finished. Satin crêpe and crinkled velvet are suitable materials.

The bodice is easy to make, being cut in two pieces, back and front. The back is cut in a deep V and the front in a prettily shaped square neck, finishing in a point at the center front. The shoulders are cut to form sleeve caps, and bias bindings or fitted facings may be used as a finish.

Bias lines are used successfully in the skirt of this frock, through the hips, to give a slender appearance. The lines of the upper skirt part are unusual and clever, and if you follow carefully the directions that come with the pattern you can put it together easily. The lower part is in two pieces and is quite full, measuring at the bottom for size 16 about 2⅝ yards.

Let the work rest on a table while sewing as much as possible, and it won't be so likely to stretch or pull out of shape. The chart shows how the skirt pieces are lapped one over the other, basted and stitched. After stitching the edges should be evened on the wrong side and overcast together, using fine stitches. In a frock of this type one row of stitching should be used.

The waist and skirt are joined under a belt of the dress fabric. Don't finish the skirt at the bottom until it has hung for several days. It will not be easy to even the bottom yourself, but slip it on and have some one do it for you—keeping one end of a square rule even with the floor, and putting pins in horizontally at close intervals all around, marking the right length. Cut it off and finish with a narrow hem. If the material doesn't turn easily, baste the first turning down, having the knots in the thread come on the outside where the threads can easily be pulled out after putting in the second basting.

The clever little frock made by pattern No. 3272 will be smart for classroom wear. Two shades of the same material will be pretty, such as a tabacco-brown wool crêpe combined with a red crêpe. Houses are so well heated that many girls like linen, or wool challis for school dresses instead of the heavier materials.

The upper part of bodice and sleeves is made of the lighter color, and the rest of the dress of the darker. A three piece circular skirt is joined to the waist, having a wrap-over side closing effect, emphasized by button trim. Of course, if you prefer, the dress can be made of one color.

The long sleeves are pretty, with the deep cuff effect. The upper edge of the lower sleeve part is turned in a seam's width and basted over the lower edge of the upper part—and the waist sections are put together in the same way. One or two rows of stitching may be put in, and the seam edges on the wrong side are overcast together. Always remove the bastings, fasten threads and press the work as you proceed. Never leave these things to be done at the end.

There is something unusually smart about the youthful dress made by pattern No. 3334. The bodice has a one sided rever, a wrap-over bodice, tucks on the front shoulders, and full length sleeves. The waist comes to just below the hips and is finished in a scalloped outline across the front. The attached skirt is cut in two parts and is pressed into inverted plaits in front, these giving gracefully when in motion.

Pin tucks are put in the back at the neck, also on the front shoulders. The one rever is made and sewed in place on the ri t front and a narrow bias binding is put around the neck, down to the end of the rever. The buttons are decorative, emphasizing the smooth fit through the hips, be- es giving a tailored finish.

A thin brown woolen, diagonally striped in white, made the original. Plain brown buttons were used, and the belt was of wide white patent leather. The effect was stunning.

The belt in this sort of a dress may be worn where it is most becoming—at the normal waistline, a little above, or a little below.

**The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.**

## Old Rose Wall Paper Back in Fashion

OLD rose is a color we have not heard of for some time, but it is back this fall in the new wall papers. In its last appearance old rose went everywhere accompanied by soft gray. Old rose wall paper had gray roses and one was supposed to use rose draperies and a gray rug. This time old rose is seen oftener with yellow and turquoise blue or Nile green. Some wall papers combine these three colors in unusual designs, so that even though old rose predominates the effect is anything but demure.

Old rose is new color for living room wall paper, especially when it is combined with lots of bright yellow chintz hangings and slip covers. One rose paper is designed with large white flowers. There is no other color in the paper, the leaves and stems being white, too. This was made to serve as a background for the new white accessories, white lamps, white marble fireplace and white draped curtains.

Another color combined with white and old rose is midnight blue. If the wall paper is rose the rug may be of midnight blue rather than the less dramatic gray of former years. Indeed, there are all sorts of possible matings of this once banal shade.

## Wall Paper Finds a Place in Bookcase

Papering the back of the interiors of old bookcases brings them new color and charm, and is not a difficult job either. Choose a Toile de Jouy paper in shades of green and cream, or raspberry red, or soft browns and beiges, or a diamond patterned paper, or one with a flower design.

Leave one shelf without books, and on it arrange an array of little porcelain figures, or a pottery bowl or two, or some pieces of copper or pewter. The result is sure to be pretty.

## These Models Combine Conservatism with Chic

● At the extreme left is sketched a caped costume for street and daytime wear of navy blue wool contrasted with a brilliant red wool lace blouse. ● A gray and brown wool two piece costume of a one piece dress and long knee length cape, shown in the center, is trimmed with beaver. ● The black wool coat at the right has a long scarf collar banded with leopard. ● The seated figure shows a black street ensemble of wool dress and short cape banded with mink. ● These smart models are sketched from distinctive collections in Chicago shops.

SKETCHED IN CHICAGO SHOPS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TRIBUNE

## Dress Your Type Is Slogan of Modish Women

### Chicago Collections Prove It's an Open Season for Individuality.

**By Rhea Seeger.**

INGENUITY, a flair for clothes, a gnawing hunger for something new, a consistent habit of daring to wear something just enough different from any one else to keep your amateur standing as a distinctively dressed clothes hound are four compelling reasons why we shop and have four rather topsy-turvy seasons of fashions. If you are tantalized with one or more of these typically feminine desires, shopping for suitable and colorful wardrobes becomes your most engrossing recreation. Finding clothes that are distinctive without being theatrical or extreme is really a serious business, despite the derisive and caustic comments of quite a few misunderstanding people of either sex.

This constant and growing demand for dresses, suits and coats that are individual has been heeded especially well this season. Supplies of feminine apparel that feature many one-of-a-kind models, unique collections in nearly every shop with gratifying versatility as to color, fabric and style prove that designers have not lost the desire to create for the appreciative individual. This year you can find practically any kind of frock, or suit, or coat . . . models with extreme sleeves, a lot with moderately puffed sleeves, and plenty of conservative sleeves with the merest suggestion of puff or intricate elbow treatment that dates the model as 1932, but reservedly.

It used to take a greatly daring soul to be different, almost an extremist who would be different no matter how flattering or becoming fashions have been. . . But this year every one can be as different and as daring as she wishes, with the full approval of all designers. From the feminine hats that top the flattened coiffures of the fashion-wise woman to the well designed footwear that boasts of bows and clever appliqued patchwork effects of contrasting leathers it's an open season for individuality.

**Waistlines Vary.**

Even the waistline can be shoved up and down with a fine and careless disregard of where others are keeping it. . . Short shoppers no longer wear the same prescribed length of skirt as that of a tall, angular fashionable. . . The gal who knows her way about the shifting sands of a treacherous fashion show calmly but expertly chooses the particular models, the right colors and even the right fabrics that do the best things for her. Nowadays it is a simple problem to know yourself, your good and not so good curves and angles and either accentuate them or deftly conceal them with the right clothes.

Chicago shops are filled with the very things you have been looking for and no doubt dreaming about. . . Even doubting shoppers who have been disappointed in previous attempts to find things that will make them a bit different from the herd are dashing about these shops and enthusiastically assembling a wardrobe that will mark them as exceptionally well dressed women, with individual clothes to distinguish them from all the rest of the well dressed clothes hounds.

A few of these super-perfect and different models have been sketched in the adjoining columns today. Exquisitely fashioned models selected from a well known Chicago shop, these are just four from a large collection of similar creations that will make the most jaded shopper stare with appreciative enthusiasm. Reading from left to right, you will see the various versions of a cape costume as sponsored by several designers.

**A Navy Blue Costume.**

At the extreme left is sketched the nautical navy blue costume fashioned with a detachable cape that is buttoned on under the collar. . . This costume is reminiscent of the colorful Red Cross uniform worn during the bristling, active days of the last martial mix-up. The suit that can be worn separately is tailored with masculine precision and the wool lace blouse provides the necessary dash of red.

Gray and brown, the most sensational combination of the season, are featured in the center. . . A dashing street costume that a daring fashion hound will grab immediately. All the military swank and swagger imaginable are sewed into every seam and section. The impeccably tailored one piece dress is topped with a brown blouse. The fabric is a fascinating imported triumph of Rodier's, a soft, rough, nubby woolen material that is perfect for smart street and daytime ensemble. The cape, carefully copied from some old fashioned dolman models right from the pages of Godey's fashion folios stresses the quaintly fitted shoulders of that era and finishes the effect with a brisk little stand-up collar of beaver that extends in bands down the front sections.

A large beaver covered button holds the military collar snug around the throat. Hand slits are provided for chilled fingers.

**Leopard and Black Wool.**

At the right leopard is used to contrast dull black wool in a caped coat. The long cape affair is one of the newest whims of wide awake designers. . . It boasts of two pockets encrusted with swatches of leopard and the unique long scarf collar, also banded with leopard. Clever cape winders can do all sorts of effective throat swathing with this swanky long collar. A huge buckle of leopard keeps the fur belt anchored at the waistline.

The seated figure shows the most picturesque costume of the year, a quaint, demure fur trimmed model of black wool contrasted with bands of rich, deep brown mink. The dress is made simply with a band of mink around the slightly flared skirt and wrist bands at the edge of the long, rather unusual sleeves. The Victorian cape is wrapped around the shoulders and ends at the waistline. That, also, is banded with matching mink.

## Patterns by Clotilde

2999 3334 3272

**2999—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 inch material with a yard of 39 inch contrasting.**

**3334—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.**

**3272—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material with one yard of 35 inch contrasting.**

## FURNITURE NOTES

Brown, white, and blue make a color scheme that is extremely smart this winter. With walls painted or papered a pastel shade of turquoise, brown glazed chintz draperies may be used and chairs having white leather seats, white lamps and accessories further carry out the idea.

After all is said and done there is nothing nicer than crisp, starchy, white, ruffled organdy curtains for a bedroom window. They are as much favorites today as they were at the turn of the century.

For the room done in early American maple the stores are showing quaint and colorful hooked rugs. They look as if they were done entirely by hand, but as a matter of fact they are machine made and so sell at a fraction of the cost of the real article.

White walls are being used more than ever this fall, but when the paint is applied it is not actually pure white. It is mixed with a very little lavendar and black, which take away that plasterlike effect that no one cares for.

Glass curtains may be dispensed with if your window draperies are put on rings or on the pulley cord arrangements that permit the two sides to be pulled together at night or whenever one wishes.

Small hanging shelves are more attractive than ever just now, for they are backed with mirror glass to reflect the beauties of your treasures placed on them. They are charming in mahogany or in an old white finish.

The new drapery material that simulates chiffon and that comes in all the enchanting pastel shades and in pure white is as easily washed as a pocket hanky. And it wears well.

***Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.***

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**Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:**

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| 2999 ........ | ........ | ........ |
| 3334 ........ | ........ | ........ |
| 3272 ........ | ........ | ........ |

**Name** ..........................................

**Number and street**..........................................

**City** ..........................................

**State** ..........................................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

## Autumn Styles as Seen Along Rue de la Paix

[Continued from page one.]

collar that is appliquéd on at the shoulders, and the wide belt that is placed quite high in front and does a down curve across the back.

The coat, shown second from the left, is made of a long napped wool which looks smooth. It has a cloth capelet around the neck, which is pulled up to make graceful folds, and the silver fox border of this capelet gives a high effect over the tops of the shoulders, one of its chic details. The coat body is molded by means of two full length back gores, and it closes a bit to the left side, being held by a cloth bow that is placed very high.

**Model from Worth.**

Concentrate now on the coat at the extreme right, please. This is a Worth model in amethyst wool, with a big round muff, collarette, and half sleeves of black Alaskan seal. The collarette closes by means of a gold buckle and is removable. Rolls of seal go half way round the sleeves just below the collarette, and the left side closing is a smart detail.

This coat, with the black wool lace frock shown in the center background, makes a distinguished ensemble that some of the most fashionable Parisiennes are wearing. The dress, though wool, can be worn in a steam heated apartment, for it is only lace, and, furthermore, the short sleeves and the neckline sport bands of rectangles cut out to show the skin.

The skirt has three box plaits from the hips.

In the center is shown a Schiaparelli suit of dark hyacinth blue wool. The hip length, fitted jacket has a collar of crinkled crêpe edged with black astrakhan, and the flat muff is made of crêpe and astrakhan. In the background you can see the back of the jacket and the flattened bustle effect, done by cartridge plaiting. It resembles the Japanese obi and serves as a sort of cushion protection against hard chairs. The Schiaparelli beret is made of crêped tricot bordered with astrakhan.

Second from the extreme right is pictured a velvet suit from Lucile Paray, with the new long jacket and plaited front skirt. The velvet caps on the sleeves stand out as if starched and they're bordered with black fox into which long white hairs have been set like "quills upon the fretful porcupine." The collar is made of the same new fur. A strass buckle holds the velvet belt and another the stitched belt of the skirt. A blouse of ivory silk lace goes with the Paray suit. It has a stiffened lace jabot and leg o' mutton sleeves.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Chic Roller Shades of Glazed Chintz

Roller shades of glazed chintz having a small flower pattern are pretty for bedroom, living room, or sewing room. They are especially effective when used with white net, dotted Swiss, or marquisette curtains.

Have you seen the new copper cooking utensils: tea pot, coffee pot, frying pans, etc.? They are lined with chromium so that they are stainless and rustless. And they combine the beauty of a bygone day with the efficiency of 1932.

# Table Setting No Longer an Odious Chore

## Modern Hostess Delights in Having Distinctive Menu Backgrounds.

*[Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer inquiries concerning etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self addressed envelope.]*

*By Helen Bartlett.*

TO the fastidious and up-to-date housewife or hostess setting a table is something of a delight instead of an odious chore. She gets a little feminine thrill at the sight of silver precisely and correctly placed, of a fine damask cloth, or a simple luncheon set and of the whole when it is as decorative and correct as it should be.

Many women who are mistresses of great establishments may never see the inside of their kitchens or know much of its workings, but they are aware of the importance of an attractive table, and before even the simplest dinner or luncheon party give it their personal attention. In the last few years one of the most flattering things to be said of a smart woman is that her tables are distinctive. Witness the garden shows now given all over the country, including a large display of attractively set tables.

Knowledge of the menu and the order in which dish will follow dish is the first step in planning a table. Silver must accord with the courses.

A crowded table is neither attractive nor comfortable for the diners. Two feet between the center of one cover to the center of the next is about right.

**Choice of Table Linens.**

The selection of the cloth depends on the character of the meal. Damask is the customary thing for the formal or elaborate dinner. Lace runners or napkins or sets of linen and lace are good for less elaborate meals; for luncheons or entirely informal meals such as buffet suppers, one may do pretty much as one likes provided the selection is an attractive one.

If a cloth is used, the silencing cloth or board is carefully laid. Over it the cloth is laid with the utmost precision, the crease down the direct center and edges even all around. At dinner the larger napkins are used, although in recent years these are not enormous as they once were.

The choice of a centerpiece lies with the housewife and, to a certain extent, with what her house provides. Flowers, well arranged, are and probably always will be, the most acceptable central decoration, but there are hundreds of ways of getting a smart effect with various other things. Old attractive pieces of silver, contemporary pieces of pewter or porcelain or any appropriate grouping of figurines, fruit or glassware can be utilized if it seems suited to the occasion.

**Candles Retain Popularity.**

Candles do not lose their popularity. Candelabra are set well in from the table's edge with the candles usually unshaded, but carefully inspected for height. Tall candles are best, since they are above the level of the diners' eyes.

Each covers should be carefully laid, and each the exact duplicate of the others.

The service plate is in the exact center of the cover. The napkin may be laid upon it, either flat or folded, with the outside folds slightly rolled under to display the monogram if there is one.

In the placing of silver for dinner these rules are invariable for dinner: All forks go to the left, with the single exception of the oyster fork, which is placed farthest at the right. Spoons and knives go to the right. Each piece is placed in the order of its use, from the outside in toward the plate.

For informal or family dinners the bread and butter plate is used, with the butter spreaders laid across it, either horizontally or perpendicularly, as the hostess prefers. These plates and spreaders are never used for formal dinners. When one is used the plate is placed just above the forks.

At a small table, salt and pepper shakers or salt dishes may be set at each end of the table. At a large table they are placed just above each cover or between every two places.

**Menu Governs Silver.**

The amount of silver to be placed at each cover will depend on the menu. If the first course is an oyster cocktail, the little cocktail fork is placed to the extreme right of the service plate. If it is soup or a fruit cup, the spoon is placed at the extreme right. The large knife and fork for the main course come next, at the right and left respectively, and the knife is placed with the sharp edge in toward the plate. The salad fork is placed at the left of the plate, inside the dinner fork.

This gives us the following arrangement: Farthest to the left is the dinner fork, next to it, closest to the plate, the salad fork. Farthest to the right is the cocktail fork or soup spoon, next to it the dinner knife, sharp edge in.

At formal dinners where a fish course precedes the main course, the fish fork is the first one at the extreme left; and the small knife is placed just to the right of the dinner knife.

Dessert silver is brought in with the course. After dinner coffee spoons come in on the little saucers that are used when coffee is served in this manner.

**No Set Rules About China.**

There are no set rules about the type of china or glassware to be used. Each course may be served on a different color and kind of china if the hostess thinks it effective. Glass plates are often used for salad and dessert, even though other courses are served on china.

The water goblet is set exactly above the tip of the knife and is filled when guests come to the table. They are set along the length of the table with exquisite precision just as the silver is. No piece at one cover should be the fraction of an inch farther in from the table's edge than the same piece at the next cover. The table should have perfect balance.

## The Correct Thing

Good manners decree that a diner should never put too much or more than one kind of food on the fork at one time.

# Wrap-Around Evening Gowns Are Economical

PARIS.—Æ—Wrap-around evening gowns, designed for the woman who has no maid, are Lyolene's winter offering to economical styles.

They may be adjusted by slipping the arms through the shoulder straps and fastening the frock at the waistline on one side, and hence offer no danger of tousling carefully adjusted coiffures.

They are also easy to press, since they may be laid flat on an ironing board.

"The most remarkable woman in France," Mme. Marthe Hanau, the adventuress whose financial operations have won her the title of the "Woman Ponzi," continues to conduct her business from St. Lazare prison in Paris. Her method of maintaining connection with the outer world are unknown.

Though still denied equal rights, women of France are continuing their methodical invasion of professions hitherto monopolized by men. Step by step French women have become physicians, surgeons, lawyers, librarians, pastors, auctioneers, engineers, and chemists.

## Attractive Conserver of Floor Space

BEHOLD a waste basket that is decorative but different in that it is really capacious without sprawling all over the place. This tallish one, observed in a Chicago shop, is covered with a beautiful floral print in soft colors.

## NEEDLEWORK

# Baby Dresses Gain Their Distinction Through the Fineness of the Material Selected and Touches of Exquisite Handwork.

*By Clotilde.*

THE flannel and white petticoats for the baby should be made to hang from the shoulders, and not be put into bands. Bands are likely to press on the delicate skin of the baby and be most uncomfortable. If you like, the cambric petticoats can be finished at the bottom with a deep hem, or a tiny lace edge. When finished they should measure one inch shorter than the dress, and the flannel ones still shorter.

Outing flannel is nice for the little nightdresses, which should have no fullness at the neck or shoulders, and should button down the front. It is a good idea to make them considerably longer than the dresses; then finish the bottom with an inch wide hem, and through this run a narrow tape. This can be drawn up and tied, and in that way provide protection for the feet and limbs, and yet allow freedom of movement.

As fine materials as can be afforded should be used for baby dresses. Sheer batiste, Persian lawn, French nainsook, and similar materials are suitable. A considerable saving can be made by buying remnants in lengths suitable for one or two dresses.

A dress should depend in a measure for its beauty on the fineness of the material chosen, and the perfection of the work, rather than on elaborate trimming. A five inch hem, either hemmed plain or hemstitched, is a beautiful finish for the bottom. A narrower hem, with alternating rows of Valenciennes insertion and strips of the dress material, makes a lovely finish. Still another way is to lay a deep hem, then mark off the top edge in scallops or points, turn the hem in on the wrong side, following this outline and hem in as small stitches as possible, and then on the right side outline this edge with one row of a single featherstitch.

The small yokes may be solidly tucked, or have rows of insertion and tucking, insertion and the plain material, showing a tiny briar stitch, or the plain material delicately embroidered. The edges of a yoke are generally finished with the narrowest French beading. The edges of this are cut off and whipped to the yoke, or attached by a French seam. Then the lower edge is overhanded to the rolled, gathered edge of the body of the dress.

The lower edges of the sleeves should be rolled and overwhipped to a narrow beading, to which a quarter-inch wide lace edge is sewed. Roll the upper edge of the sleeves and overhand to the beading that has been put around the armhole. The neck is finished the same as the edges of the sleeves. It is wise to make the dress really loose in the neck and sleeves, and have beading through which a ribbon can be run so as to make it fit, for a healthy baby gains steadily and will outgrow things quickly unless proper allowance has been made.

Two wrappers of French flannel should be included in the layette, open the entire length of the front — the fronts and the bottom being finished with feather stitched hems. The plain sleeves are finished in the same manner, also the turnover collar.

**Answers to Sewing Questions.**

MRS. EVA L.: Your letter, asking for color suggestions for the sunburst quilt had no address on it, so I am answering it here. Any color combination that appeals to you may be used in making the quilt, and the same colors may be used for the entire quilt, or different ones—just as you choose. I should think the colors you select would depend somewhat on the color scheme of the bedroom.

# Varied Lines, Colors Mark Winter Mode

## "Suit Your Type" Guides Parisienne's Selection of New Wardrobe.

PARIS.—(AP)—Winter styles for 1932 are more varied in design than they have been for the last decade.

"Choose what suits you best," is the rule by which smart Parisiennes are selecting their wardrobes, for silhouettes, waistlines, and sleeves are as varied as the houses which evolve them. Slenderness is the one principle which they have in common.

Skirts are generally a few inches longer, varying from seven to ten inches from the floor for daytime wear. In cut they vary from slender sheath like designs to models with gentle plaited or gored fullness in front.

Waistlines are the most controversial point. High waists two inches below the bust, low waists striking the hipbones, medium waists at the natural line and princess silhouettes without any waistline demarcation at all are all shown.

**Favorite Waistline.**

The favorite with buyers and chic Parisiennes to date is a natural or medium high line. Sleeves vary from a modified muttonleg design to plain models devoid of extraneous detail or accented only at the elbows.

Colors are as diversified as lines.

Reds are outstanding in the color chart, with wine, brick, tangerine, geraniums and a new shade called "cabbage" all presented in the mode.

Then come browns [copper, chestnut, chocolate, mahogany, henna, and medieval]; grays [pumice, caviar, mist and smoke], blues [hyacinth, pastel, and Chinese blue green], greens [olive and emerald] and a liberal sprinkling of purple, magenta, and fuchsia.

In the midst of all these black retains a prominent place.

**Plain Wools Displaced.**

Fabrics are equally carried. The plain wools so much in vogue last year have given way to shepherds checks, stripes, multi-colored tapestry jerseys, angora wools, and wools with gold paillettes embedded in the weave.

Velveteens and crinkled, striped ribbed and frossé velvets are widely used for both formal afternoon and evening wear, while sharkskin satins dull marocains, and pebbled and crinkled crêpes are also seen.

Daytime coats generally preserve a slender semi-fitted silhouette with fur trimming chiefly concentrated above the waistline. Entire bodices, sleeves and pockets of flat pelts and swirling collars of fluffy furs are both widely used.

Coats generally match frocks or reflect a darker shade, although some houses prefer a contrast in color with the trimming of the frock recalling the color of the coat. Muffs are seen everywhere.

**Capes Vary in Length.**

Capes furnish one of the most interesting new items of winter collections and promise to enjoy a definite vogue. They are shown in knee length fur and cloth models and shoulder length fur designs for daytime wear and in long draped designs for evening year.

Daytime frocks vary from simple wools with hip tunic blouses to the newer and more elaborate designs for afternoon wear in velvet or crêpe. Their silhouettes are universally slender. Braided trims, hug me tight scarfs of crinkled wool, leather dog leash collars, jewel studded sports belts, and large wooden buttons are all used as trimming effects.

Hats, which remain small, are often accented by a front trim and are generally worn tilted on one side, although one prominent designer sponsors a new severe line cutting straight across the eyebrows.

# Glass Knobs Brighten Old Furniture Pieces

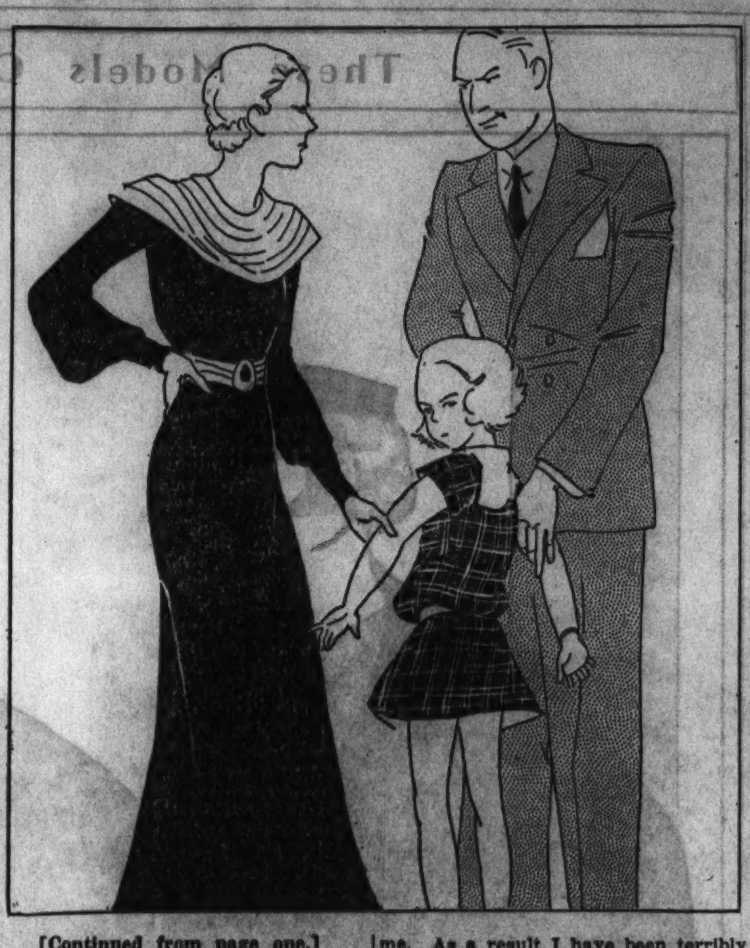
About the middle of the 19th century wooden knobs on chests of drawers, tables, etc., were very popular. Many pieces of American Empire were equipped with them.

Large brass knobs also made their appearance during this period, as did square, eight-sided and circular ones. Many a down at the heel piece of furniture can be made attractive today by giving it crystal knobs and a new wax finish.

## An Enchanting Bit of Loveliness

A PERFUME bottle of crystal with a decorative etched stopper. Shown in a Chicago shop.

# Child Prefers Divorced Parents to Home of Domestic Discord



[Continued from page one.]

telligent and well controlled enough not to scrap and nag, especially in the presence of their children, children are sensitive enough to feel the gap and they suffer. Nothing so sears the soul of a child as seeing his two best loved ones abusing one another, or the one beloved parent, his idol, being abused by the other. Nothing can be more cruel than to handicap a child at the start of life with the burden of painful memories and a home of strife and the resultant hardness of inferiority complexes. I cannot quote statistics as I do not know and there are exceptions to all rules, but I am sure that the majority of gangsters and hardened criminals come from such homes, more so than from homes that had one parent.

"MRS. E. F."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am an only child. For 23 years my mother has been living with my father for the sake of her child. Now that I've grown up, I condemn her and can't forgive her for being such a fool.

"I know it sounds ungrateful coming from a daughter whose mother gave up all chances of happiness for her child's sake, but don't you think that it's time some one came out with the truth instead of being afraid of what the rest of the world will think? Do you know, Miss Blake, what it means to live with people who don't love each other? You can take my word for it—it's living hell. I know—and I've heard the same from others who have gone through it.

**Poverty Preferable.**

"I would much rather have lived in poverty than in the loveless, cheerless atmosphere I'm now in. There's bound to be friction where there is no love. You need lots of it to understand the other person's little faults. I would have left home long ago but I couldn't—my mother gave up too much for me. As a result I have been terribly unhappy all my life and my mother's life ruined. She could have got a divorce and have had the love and understanding due her from another man instead of depending on her child for that love and understanding.

"Do you know what her pinning all her hopes and ambitions and emotions on her child has done to me? I can't do a thing without feeling sorry for her and being furious at her because she is so helpless. I am now engaged to be married and for the first time in my life am happy. I now realize what my mother missed and I think she does, too. It just isn't fair, Miss Blake, just not fair.

"Before I close I want to ask just one question. Hasn't a mother any rights at all to happiness? Just because she's had a child does that mean she has to give up all rights to happiness in this world? I think that if children aren't big enough to understand, certainly they don't deserve the sacrifice and misery a mother goes through for them.

"I have been keeping this within myself all these years and you don't know how grateful I am for this chance to tell this to some one. B. B."

## Beware

*By Eleanor Jewett*

Tonight the wind will breathe
Of curious things;
Of witches and of cats
And brooms with wings;

Of ghostly screams and sudden
Jumps from doors;
Of apples bobbing in
Great tubs on floors.

Tonight is Halloween
And every post
May prove a jack-o'-lantern,
Or a ghost—

But once last year
The biggest witch of all
Was just my daddy's shadow
On the wall!

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Find These Mistakes

1. Brick wall incomplete.
2. Bucket has two handles.
3. No words on top sign.
4. Potato sign misplaced.
5. Corn sign ditto.
6. Grape sign ditto.
7. Nut sign ditto.
8. Farm misspelled.
9. Can in basket open.
10. Wagon handle broken.
11. Dog's rope ditto.
12. Barrel stave missing.
13. Trouser leg different.
14. Furnished misspelled.
15. Advertising ditto.
16. Ladder in street.
17. It curves.
18. Man standing in air.
19. Incomplete belt on kibitzer.
20. Letter misspelled.
21. Flowers on mail box.

# Alimony Clears Domestic Skies of Ex-Emperor

## Lives Happily with Wife No. 1; Bans Marriage for Wife No. 2.

PEIPING.—(AP)—Payment of $60,000 alimony has cleared the domestic skies of Henry Pu-Yi, nominal head of the new state of Manchukuo and his ex-royal consort, the former Princess Kuo Chi Si.

The money went to Wen Hsiu, former "No. 2 wife" of the ex-occupant of the dragon throne. The former boy emperor espoused both wives when he was a mere youth, but took the second only under pressure of ancient Manchu custom with which he did not sympathize.

A year ago Wen Hsiu fled from the ex-emperor's refuge of the Japanese concession at Tientsin and threatened to sue Pu-Yi in the Chinese courts for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

**Compromise Reached.**

After protracted negotiations a compromise was reached whereby Pu-Yi agreed to let Wen Hsiu live separately and to give her a monthly allowance of $500 silver. He refused to allow her to marry again.

Pu-Yi paid the allowance only for September and October, for in November he left Tientsin for Manchuria, where he was made head of the new state. He let it be known that he would discontinue the monthly subsidy to Wen Hsiu.

The ex-wife at once appealed to supporters of the former Manchu house for assistance. Representations were made to Pu-Yi, who replied that Wen Hsiu should consider herself extremely lucky if she were not called upon to commit suicide for bringing disgrace upon the imperial Manchu family.

**$60,000 Already Paid.**

Finally, however, Pu-Yi, yielding to pressure, relented and accepted the present settlement, which was proposed by a Manchu prince in Peiping. It is stated that the $60,000 alimony has already been paid.

Wen Hsiu was married to Pu-Yi in 1923 in the Forbidden City, Peiping, at the same time as he took his first wife, who is the imperial consort. Wife No. 2 belongs to a prominent Manchu family and is living with a married sister in Tientsin.

# Rocking Chair Goes Back to 18th Century

Have you often wondered about the origin of the rocking chair and believed it was purely an American product?

The Rev. C. F. Luther of Amherst, Mass., says that although many people think Benjamin Franklin was the inventor, he had nothing whatever to do with it. He also states that in the account book of one Eliakem Smith in the Judd manuscript in the Forbes library of Northampton, Mass., covering the period of 1750-'60 in those earlier years, he repeatedly refers to making rocking chairs and putting rockers on chairs. The rocking chair as an American institution dates from 1750 at least, and probably much earlier, says Mr. Luther.

# A FRIEND IN NEED

## Keeping the Unemployed in a Healthy State of Mind Just as Important as Providing Them with Physical Comforts.

*By Sally Joy Brown.*

THOUSANDS of men walking the streets day after day looking for jobs—any kind of jobs—are without homes or means of support. At the end of each day's long, unavailing search they form the breadlines one may see leading to the various shelters operated by the Joint Emergency Relief service. Here await them the foods and the beds they can't provide for themselves.

Since the organization of this relief service every possible attention has been paid to the necessities of life for the unemployed, but it is only recently that any thought has been given to that almost equally important item, the man's mental condition.

His days have a sameness that after months begins to cloy. He tramps the streets all day in search for work that he knows will be a fruitless one. For the evening meal he takes his place in a large room bare of decoration save for the rows and rows of cleanly scrubbed tables, with tin plates of stew and heavy mugs of coffee.

At night he sits in a straight backed wooden chair and waits for bedtime, exchanging small talk perhaps with the man next to him, or he is besieged by the troubles that race through his brain in endless succession, like so many evil spirits.

It's time for bed now, and once more he becomes part of the pattern made up of row upon row of army cots that fill the huge sleeping halls of the men's shelters. Fortunate, isn't he, that he doesn't have to spend the night on a bench in the park or in a deserted doorway, now that the weather is turning cold. And he's grateful for this protection that state is giving him, but somehow or other that eternal sameness, like the drip drip of water on a bare rock, is doing something to his mind. He needs change, he needs diversion, he needs a little amusement.

Those who have the welfare of these men at heart have begun to realize this and are making an effort to provide it. It's difficult, though, when there's so much to be done and so little money with which to do it. They've asked me to appeal to you to help them provide relaxation for their charges, and you'll be surprised to learn that you can do it without spending a cent.

For instance, the men could play cards at night or on days when the weather doesn't permit their going out of doors. That is, they could play cards if there were enough decks to go around. They could read, play checkers, chess, listen to the radio, organize bands and orchestras—for there are many fine musicians who have been tossed into the breadline. They could do lots of other things, too, if they had material and equipment for their recreation rooms.

And that's where they need your help.

Perhaps you have an old violin, a cornet, a harmonica, or some other musical instrument about the house which is never used. You have decks of playing cards which have become a bit too soiled for you. You have magazines and books which tend to accumulate once they've been read and take up space which you could employ for something else. Maybe you have a radio which could be set up in one of the shelters.

Donating such articles is one way of helping when you can't give money—and there isn't one of us who doesn't want to do his bit for the next fellow. You know there's always the thought that we might be in the same predicament but for chance. There are deserving men who are just as anxious to work and remain self-respecting as you are. Help them, won't you?

***Little Girls Need Clothes.***

"Could you please get me winter clothing for my two girls, ages 5½ and 1½ years? They wear shoes, size 10½ and 4. My husband has been out of work for more than two years and I am not strong enough to work myself. All our clothes are worn out but I would be satiszed if we could get something for the children.

"MRS. C. F."

The mother who watches the advance of cold weather when her children haven't sufficient clothing to protect them from it endures the greatest of suffering. Can you help to relieve the mind of this one andl provide comfort for her young daughters by giving any heavy clothing your children have outgrown?

***Wants Hooked Rug Instruction.***

"Is there someone on the south side who has made hooked rugs from castoff clothing, not yarn, and would teach me to do it or would give me directions for making them? I am not able to do a great deal of fine work as my right hand is twisted from rheumatism but I'd be grateful for this help.

E. C."

If you've a lot of time to spare and have a flair for this particular kind of handicraft, perhaps you'd like to help this woman who is so eager to convert her scrap bag into hooked rugs. She'll appreciate your assistance.

***In Need of Pulpit Suit.***

"I am a ministerial student in the Bible college of this city. I have been putting myself through school by preaching on Sundays but do not earn anything to pay for my necessities. Friends have given me socks, ties, and shirts, but I have no presentable suit to wear in the pulpit. Do you think you could get me one in fairly good condition, size 38? J. C."

This young clergyman writes to us from the west where he is working hard toward his ordination. Can you make his course less troublesome by providing the much needed suit?

***Offers Shoes for Left Foot.***

"I have several shoes for the left foot, size 6C, which some man with only one foot might like to have.

"L. P."

The winter shoe problem is solved for the man who can make use of this offer. Write us if you'd like to have the shoes.

***Magazines Offered.***

"I have some copies of the 'Readers' Digest,' 'Time,' and 'The Saturday Evening Post' which some one might like to have. L. W."

Here's a supply of good reading matter for those of you who like to read but can't afford to buy magazines. We'll be glad to have you write us if you are interested in securing them.

***Dress, Coat, Vest Offered.***

"I have a full dress coat and vest, size 38, to give to any one who can make use of them. Perhaps one of your readers could use them.

"M. R."

If you need evening clothes and can't buy them, perhaps this is your opportunity to secure them. Write me, if you'd like to have this coat and vest; please do not telephone.

***Request for Colored Pictures.***

"My daughter is unemployed and is studying art. She has an opportunity of securing work as soon as she has finished her course and in the meantime is getting practice by copying pictures. If your readers have any colored pictures from magazines, calenders, and the like she'd appreciate having them. MRS. A. T."

Perhaps you're collecting such pictures for a scrap book and have more than you need. This art student would appreciate having any you want to dispose of. Her mother writes to us from a small town in Wisconsin.

***In Need of Clothing.***

"My husband has been out of work a long time and we have no money to buy winter clothing which we need badly. He wants a suit and overcoat, size 39,—he's very tall. I wear size 36. We have a boy 2½ years old, whose shoe size is 7½. We were evicted from the last place we lived because we couldn't pay the rent and I don't know how long we'll be able to stay here."

"M. B."

The clothing you wore last winter and are planning to replace this year would keep a family such as this comfortable during the cold weather. Won't you let me know at once about any you have to give?

***Request for Old Songs.***

"Will you please be good enough to try to get me some old time songs, such as 'After the Ball,' 'A Bird in a Gilded Cage,' 'Two Little Girls in Blue,' and the cake walk songs? We'd like the play, 'The Gay Ni ties,' too. We are giving a costume party and would like to have these for the occasion. Mrs. R. G."

This will be an interesting party if Mrs. G. secures the material she requests. Perhaps your collection of old music will add a little atmosphere.

To improve Any child's

APPETITE

If you want your child to eat more to gain and grow strong, begin this very night with the famous "California treatment!"

A sluggish appetite means a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California syrup of figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States.

The one way to conquer constipation

If your baby, boy or girl is bilious—pale-faced and dull-eyed from constipation—breath bad mornings, tongue coated all the time—don't give cathartics that weaken twenty feet of bowels! Instead, a little syrup of figs that doesn't disturb either stomach or bowels, but does act on the lower colon—where the trouble lies.

Nature never has made a finer laxative for children; they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. Your child will soon be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, keep well and avoid colds.

NOTICE: *The bottlers of California Syrup of Figs respectfully warn mothers that the promises made here apply only to the genuine product in bottles plainly marked CALIFORNIA.*

# Up-To-Date Kitchen Absolutely Necessary for Modern House

## Transform Old One with Paint, Paper, Flooring

### At Small Expense You Can Introduce Light, Color, Labor Saving Equipment.

*By Louise Bargelt.*

*(Next week fixtures and equipment for the modernized kitchen will be discussed.)*

A HOUSE is as faithful a servant as we can ever hope to have, if we treat it right, watch it by careful maintenance. Intelligent attention to its demands as soon as they are voiced can avert drastic repair bills in a few years' time. Let it slide, put off doing the little things that should be done—in other words abuse it and it will turn on us every time, showering us with a veritable downpour of repair bills.

No use blaming our house. Any machine, human or otherwise, needs to be looked after occasionally to be kept in tip-top shape.

There are, in brief, two methods of upkeep to a house. One of these is by repair and the other is by maintenance. At the present time this subject of maintenance is one which each individual home owner must deal with, according not only to his needs, but also his budget.

It is never wise to assume larger obligations than we can expect to meet in the normal run of things. If right now, however, as 1932 draws to a close, we are in a position to increase the usefulness and enjoyment of our home by making sundry improvements, small or large, we are not only benefiting ourselves but some one else, as well. We are giving employment, directly or indirectly, to people who need employment sorely. It doesn't matter if we do the particular job of modernizing ourself—we have bought materials to do it with, and thus have given work to some one, somewhere.

**Start with the Kitchen.**

Take the kitchen, for example. No dark, gloomy, inconvenient kitchen has any excuse for existing any longer. Paint is cheap, windows are easily installed and equipment, even though it may not be the latest and most up-to-date, can be so arranged that it is convenient to work with.

Probably no room in the house has undergone any greater transformation in recent years than the kitchen. As it stands today it is a veritable home laboratory. The modern housekeeper, by developing a working schedule in a well equipped kitchen, finds she has much more time than in the old days for outside interests as well as home duties. The preparation for meal getting has been systematized through up-to-date equipment and thoughtful arrangement of fixtures and utilities.

Once we might almost have thought house builders had a special grudge against kitchens, so unlovely did they make them, and so hard were they to work in. No such thought could be harbored now, as designers, builders and manufacturers have united in their attention to kitchens. They seem to get even more attention than any other room in the house from manufacturers, not excepting our bathrooms.

A comfortable thing about kitchen modernization is that it doesn't all have to be done at once. When you start to tear down the walls of a house for structural remodelling, you have to go through with a lot before you reach the finish. But we can take our kitchen, a little at a time if we wish, and by attention to small things over a given space of time we achieve in the end some big results.

**Look to the Walls.**

First, perhaps when we enter a rather run-down-at-the-heel kitchen we look at the walls and floor and woodwork to consider what is to be done. Here another consoling thought to keep in mind is that we can spend as little or as much on these improvements as our purse can afford.

We can have our walls of ceramic tile, structural glass, metal, other tiling, or linoleum tile. We can cover them with inexpensive wallboard, handsomely manufactured to resemble real tile. Or we can paint the hard plaster with some good oil paint which stands careful washing and can be easily renewed. We can employ wall oilcloth, or again can give ordinary wallpaper a coat of varnish after it is on the wall. As steam is always present in a kitchen at some time or other the varnish is an aid in keeping the wallpaper from coming loose. The important thing to keep in mind is that the wall should be light, durable and easily cleaned.

A choice of materials is possible, also, with the floor; not quite so wide a choice as with the wall finish, perhaps, but enough latitude is present to accommodate itself to a long range of purses. If of wood, the floor can be given a coat of paint or oil to freshen it, or it can be covered with an inexpensive grade of linoleum. Or the linoleum may be inlaid; rubber tiling or some type of composition flooring that is practical may be employed. With whatever flooring is chosen, however, the result should afford a surface which is comfortable to walk on, smooth but not slippery, and immune to grease and water.

**Sanitary Woodwork.**

As for the woodwork of a kitchen, it should be primarily as simple as possible, with no visible cracks to catch dust and dirt. For this reason the design of a baseboard should preferably be of that type which will allow dirt to fall from it rather than to collect on it. If the kitchen walls are given a coat of oil paint, it is economical to give the woodwork the same oil paint.

One sensible idea is to cut off the lower part of the wall, which always receives the hardest wear, by a molding some four feet above the floor. If painted or stained a different shade from the rest of the wall this dado will serve as an excellent go-between, keeping any difference in the two parts of the wall from becoming too obvious as the months go on. Then when necessary, the lower part can be refinished or washed and the upper part will not present too striking a contrast.

Before any decorating is done it is well to look around and see, if no provision has been made for a breakfast nook or built-in breakfast unit, whether or not there isn't space in some pantry or storage closet for such a feature. Built-in cupboards and cabinets are now manufactured in such variety and size as to fit almost every conceivable type of kitchen, so that by employing these space may be salvaged for a breakfast nook in a hitherto clumsy and old fashioned pantry. Or by rearrangement of kitchen units a little space may be found for the built-in breakfast nook; that is, the table and benches. This may be stationary or may fold away when not in use.

After deliberation it may be decided to build a small addition to the house for a real breakfast room, or to glaze a porch adjoining the kitchen. Whatever is done to give the kitchen some kind of breakfast nook facility will save the housekeeper many steps, especially where there are growing children. Most children love a kitchen. There are so many fascinating things to occupy themselves with (not always profitably, from mother's point of view). Still, if there is a breakfast nook in some corner where they can eat their breakfasts, luncheons and in-between meals, a lot of wear and tear and shoe leather are saved by reserving the dining room for the main meal of the day.

**Good Lighting Essential.**

Good lighting of a kitchen helps to lift its face. And if extra lighting fixtures and convenience outlets are needed, these can be installed before decorating. Though this is not necessary, the lighting can be added to at any time, as the installation of additional outlets and fixtures makes little commotion or disturbance.

Because the work that is done in a kitchen is of varied kinds there should be a good general illumination of the so-called "daylight" quality. If the kitchen is o. average size one of the enclosed diffusing types of globes placed close to the ceiling will be sufficient for general illumination. For a very large kitchen, however, two or more ceiling lights may be necessary.

Then, look to the different work surfaces in the room, the sink, the stove and the table. These different surfaces, well lighted, with the lights arranged so that there are no annoying shadows cast in front of the worker, will mean easier and pleasanter work hours in the kitchen.

And don't omit, while you are adding to your convenience outlets, to have enough installed to prove sufficient to the tasks and duties electricity performs for you during your working hours. Kitchen outlets, especially, are more convenient if they are located at elbow height and you don't have to stoop over every time you want to use one.

Good lighting for the kitchen is lighting that is adequate, well placed and not glaring. There are three systems which are appropriate in the kitchen. One is the direct; the second the indirect, and the third, the semi-indirect. The indirect system is that which depends entirely on walls and ceiling for the diffusion and reflection of light. The semi-indirect depends largely but not entirely on reflection from walls and ceilings.

Care in selecting a man to do your electrical work is important. Get a good electrical contractor. A good man in this line is as important as a good man in the heating, the plumbing or any other line, for you are dependent on him for the success of your installations. If you aren't in touch with any local contractors your local lighting company can refer you to some one who will doubtless be a satisfactory person.

Only half told yet, this story of possibilities in kitchen improvement. Next week new equipment and fixtures for the modernized kitchen will be discussed.

It isn't hard to date this kitchen corner as belonging to the days "way back when."

## Questions Before the House

*(Address inquiries on home building and home remodeling to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)*

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Shall we paint our brick walls? They seem cold and damp. Or how about giving them a coat of stucco? What would you advise?—C. A."

Answer: Look into ways and methods of insulating your walls. If you paint the brick you may have to keep it up. If you stucco your house you may change its character. There are insulations for just your trouble. Consult a good builder or architect.

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What kind of floor would you suggest for use in our breakfast room which we are remodeling? We have an old wood floor, but the paint has come off in spots. Would you advise repainting?—K. E."

Answer: If it is only worn slightly in spots, wash the floor carefully and dry, then touch up the spots with paint as near the color of the old floor as possible. After that sandpaper the joining edges smooth, brush away dust and give the whole floor a coat of paint slightly darker than the one you already have on.

If you are planning to use the room quite a bit, give it a second coat. A few small, colorful rugs may be laid over the wood floor. Then, if you wish an entire change of flooring, there are linoleum, rubber, cork, or tile to consider, as well as some of the so-called composition floorings.

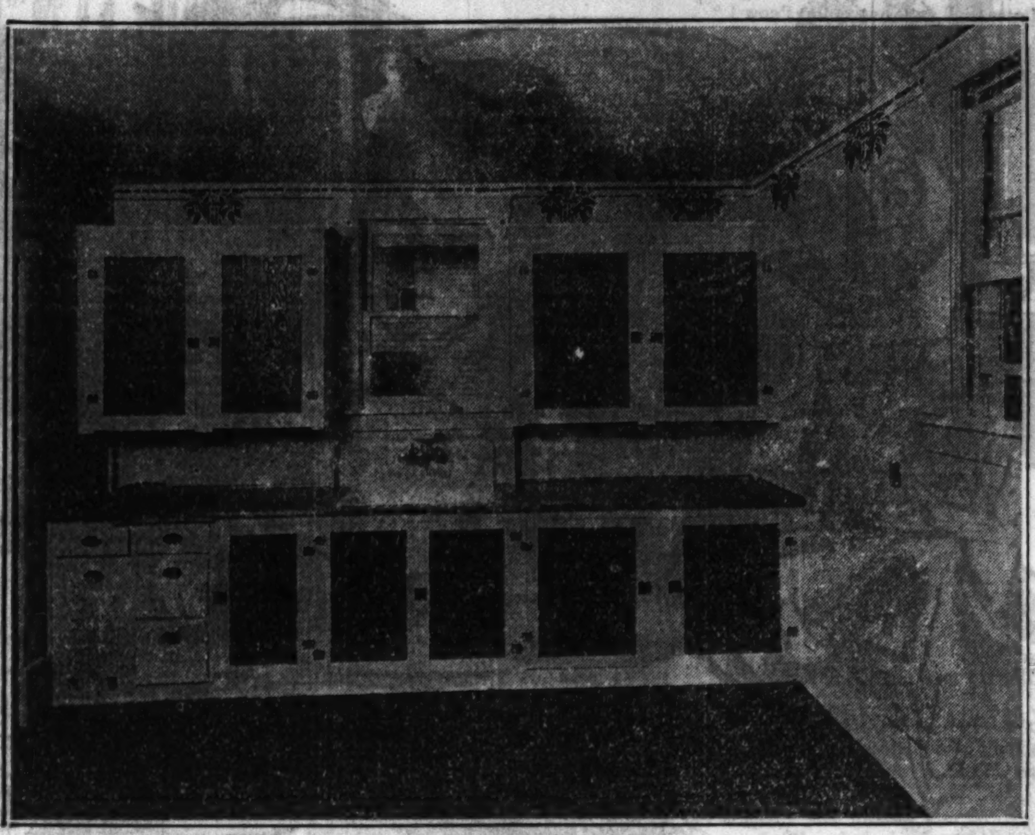
"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are going to brighten and improve our laundry quarters a little this fall. What color would you suggest? How about linoleum for the floor?—J. T."

Answer: Have your wall coloring very light. In this way any clothes discoloration stands out in contrast. Light yellow is good. So is a cream shade. Since many machines are enameled in green, a light shade of green would be attractive.

Linoleum for the floor would be excellent, but be sure to have it well sealed to the floor so that no moisture can soak under it.

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can we have concealed radiators installed in our home that is already built? Is the efficiency of the radiator impaired? "K. P."

Answer—Yes, you can have your radiators installed in your walls. Hiding the radiator in this fashion will not impair its heating efficiency.



Behold the difference, now that the kitchen has been brought up to date in all details.

## New Wallpapers Used with Borders

THE wide wallpaper borders, fashionable when lace curtains and heavy carpets were in vogue, are in style again. They are used, of course, in the modern versions of Victorian rooms. But they are also smart for the empire and the merely semi-Victorian revivals. The borders that are good this season are classical in design, like the carved borders in Greek temples, or they look like looped ropes, or velvet flouncings. Elegance is rearing its unfamiliar head.

These borders ramble around the room along the ceiling, or they outline doors and windows, or they form themselves into panels. As a general rule the wallpaper itself, when these ornate borders are used, is plain or of indistinct pattern. Two toned satin stripes are good, or a pale brocade or metal paper. Dark blue with white borders is another up-to-date combination.

Narrow floral borders are used in unique ways, too. They can circle picture frames, or be pasted on wooden valances over the window. In all, borders may be used for a number of purposes, but their main value is as a frame. After studying them you will agree that almost every room is improved by a border, provided it is properly selected.

They come in many designs. Some look like wood mouldings, some are in just two colors, cream and black, or tones of gray. Some are conventional bands of flowers or leaves, stiff and severe in drawing. Again they will be careless groups of flowers that look best along one edge and most often are used for a bedroom. They are like the border around the edge of a color page in the advertising section of your magazine, or a frame on a picture.

## Lacquered Hair Coronet New Note for Evening

PARIS.—(AP)—Hair coronets are a new wrinkle in evening head dresses. Flowers and leaves of lacquered hair are woven together to form a little coronet, which is fastened over the coiffure, dressed with little curls close to the head.

## FURNITURE QUERIES

*(Miss Weigle will be glad to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)*

Question—"I have several pieces of fine old walnut furniture, a table with cabriole legs and four Queen Anne chairs. Is it in bad taste to combine these with the mahogany furniture I have in my living room?—A. S. T."

Answer—No, indeed. In fact, the grouping of furniture of different woods, but of similar quality and lines, is becoming more the rule every day. In many an informal, cheery living room a fine old piece of maple is in perfect accord with walnut and mahogany. And even painted chairs and tables are now being introduced and are appearing in combination with desks, tables, or chairs of natural finished woods.

Question—"I am weary of early American maple, don't like French provincial and can't afford solid mahogany furniture for my dining room. Is there any way out for such a peculiar person as I?—R. M."

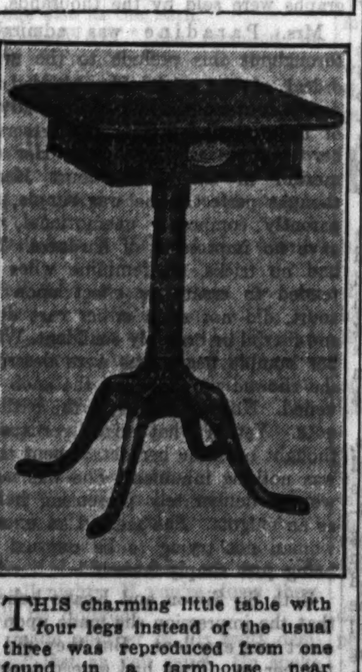
Answer—You're not odd, at all. Lots of people are showing that they are bored by the very styles you mention. Furniture, like fashions, goes in cycles, more or less. I think the answer to your problem is cherry. Have you seen a cherry table with its deep, rich gloss, a cherry bureau or chest of drawers, and modern copies of old cherry chairs? Also, the combination of a cherry drop leaf dining table with antique white chairs having white leather seats is immensely smart and good looking. We saw such an ensemble in a Chicago store and it was both beautiful and inexpensive.

## Cupboards Return to the Kitchen

KITCHEN cupboards are back in our midst again and they are outfitted as attractively as milady's own wardrobe or dressing room. Not with lace and trimmings, of course, but with colorful effect, shelf papers in many designs and oil cloths in bewildering assortment.

It's nice to have this old fashioned utility back in vogue again. It suffered an eclipse for several generations, but there is no need for its skulking in the shadows any longer.

## A Very Unusual Candlestand



THIS charming little table with four legs instead of the usual three was reproduced from one found in a farmhouse near Kingston, N. Y., and is an exceptionally fine example of early American cabinet work.

## Parchment and Figured Paper Make Attractive, Practical Lamp Shades

### Miss De Campi Gives Directions for Fashioning Them from Parchment and Figured Wallpaper

*By WillElla de Campi.*

JUST at this season of the year we almost invariably feel an urge to spruce up our homes, and one of the easiest and least expensive ways to satisfy this urge is through the introduction of a few new lamp shades. A different bit of color here and there to catch the eye pleasantly during the day and to reflect an agreeable glow at night time is sure to be appreciated.

Though shades made of silks and other cloths enjoy a certain popularity, parchment or paper shades are equally suitable in almost any type of room and they are by far the easiest to make at home. Their creation affords a fascinating pastime, and a gratifying sense of visible accomplishment inevitably follows their completion.

Besides being worth while additions to your own home, lamp shades make thoroughly acceptable yet inexpensive gifts, a thought which should not be overlooked now that Christmas is not so very far away! By following the directions given below, step by step, a most delectable shade may be fashioned in about two hours.

It is best to make a pattern [a full sized piece of newspaper or wrapping paper will serve the purpose] before cutting the parchment or paper which is to be used for the finished shade. The pattern then should be tried on the wire frame so that any necessary adjustments may be made before the chosen material is cut.

To make the pattern draw a straight line [AB on the diagram] equal to the diameter of the base of the frame. At the center of this line [point C] draw a long line perpendicular to AB and mark point D at the height your shade is to be.

Through point D draw the line EF parallel to AB, making it the length of the diameter of the top of the frame. Now join A and E, and B and F and extend the lines until they meet the line erected from C, making a point G.

Using G as a center, draw about half of two circles through points A and B and points E and F. To do this make a compass as follows: Take a long, narrow strip of cardboard and stick a pin through one end. Hold the pin at point G and with a pencil point, through a small hole which has been made directly over point A, draw an arc which passes through A and B and continues up opposite G, as shown on the diagram.

With a tape line measure the exact circumference of the lower ring on the wire frame. Use this as a measurement from A to H on the semi-circle you have drawn through A and B. Join G and H with a straight line.

Then, with the pin at G and the pencil point through another hole in the cardboard exactly over E, draw a semi-circle through E and F to meet the line GH. Add three-quarters of an inch for seam allowance, XY, and cut out your pattern. Try this on the frame, then trace the pattern on your chosen material and cut out accordingly.

Decorations, whether appliqued, painted or drawn, should be applied to the shade while it is laid out flat on a table, before it is put on the frame. Small prints, silhouettes and designs cut out from wallpaper or from metallic papers make interesting appliques for lamp shades.

Test the selected decorations by holding them up to the light before applying them. Dark reds, green, black and blue do not allow light to pass through readily and should be used sparingly unless a silhouette effect is desired. Transparent glue should be used rather than paste in applying designs as the heat from electric light bulbs has a tendency to dry out the paste, causing the design to peel off.

Next, after the design has been firmly set in place the shade should be sewed on the frame, top and bottom, with coarse thread in overcast stitch. [If there are side supports in the frame they should be clipped out with pliers before the material is sewed on as they cause unpleasant shadows.] The side at the overlap should be sewed with long running stitches. Top and bottom should then be finished with passe partout, braid or any chosen trimming, after which a coat of white shellac should be added, both inside and out, to give a nice finish.

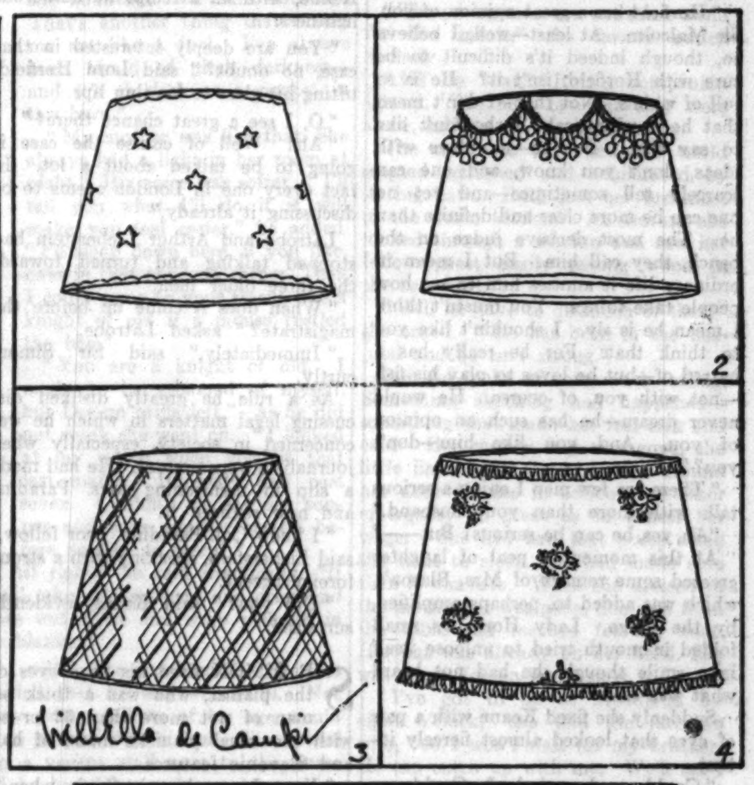
If an antique finish is desired the outside of the shade should be brushed over after the shellac has dried thoroughly with a solution of one part burnt umber and one part burnt sienna, thinned with turpentine. This should be lightly rubbed to a smooth finish while still damp. A piece of cheesecloth should be used for the "rubdown."

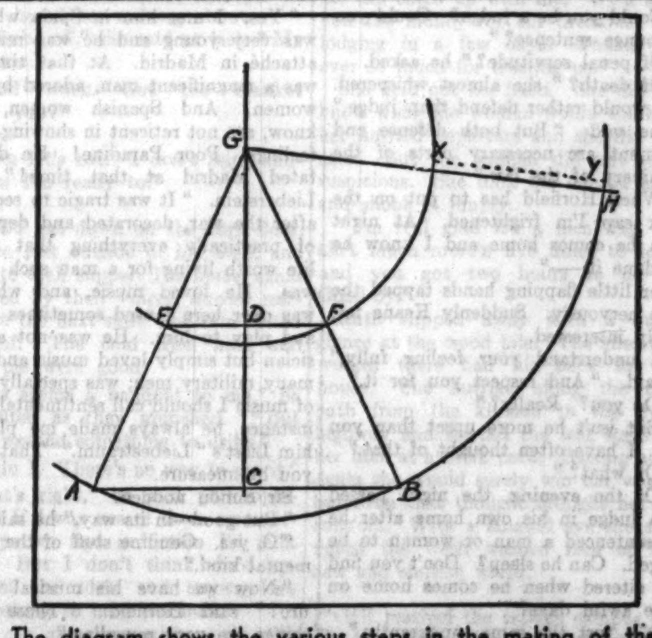
The four shades illustrated represent models which could be made with excellent results, even by the amateur who has never before attempted anything of this sort. No. 1 is of white parchment stained shell pink and decorated with gum-backed silver stars. Gum-backed silver paper binding finishes the top and bottom. This shade would be particularly pleasing on a mirror glass lamp.

White parchment paper, bound top and bottom with plain brown passe partout makes shade No. 2. This is effectively decorated with brown ball tassel fringe, laid on in a scalloped band to match the window draperies. The shade is used on a white pottery lamp.

Scotch plaid paper in bright red, green and yellow is used for the third shade. This is shellacked to a high gloss, finished with narrow red binding and used on a brass lamp in a small boy's room.

Figure 4 shows a shade made of heavy quality wallpaper with a daintily flowered pattern on a peach colored ground. The paper was rubbed on the wrong side with a commercial oil to make it more translucent before being applied to the frame. It is finished with shellac, which gives it a Dresdenlike quality. Top and bottom are edged with pale blue accordion plaited glazed chintz, which may be bought by the yard. A pale blue glass lamp makes a fitting base for this lovely shade.




The diagram shows the various steps in the making of the attractive lamp shades pictured in the four squares above.

## Game Tables for the Long Winter Evenings

### Of Mahogany, Maple, Walnut or in the Modern Vein, They're for Cards, Backgammon, or Chess.

*By Edith Weigle.*

IF there is one thing the depression has done it is to make home popular. And because the living room, during the last few years, has rivaled the theater, the movies, the night clubs and other gadabout places it has had to furnish its own amusements. Consequently games have come to the fore again and an eager younger generation has dusted off the old backgammon board, scrubbed the ping pong table and brought it up from the basement or down from the attic, resurrected the checker and chess men and even dubbed a hoary game [known to our ancestors] "Twenty Grand."

Solitaire, too, has taken a new lease on life and we've heard of at least one former millionaire who forgets his financial losses over a stiff little bout with himself in a game of Canfield, or two deck solitaire.

And as for bridge—like the brook and politics, it goes on forever. Furniture manufacturers, mindful of the growing popularity of games, have introduced special tables for every one imaginable. With winter coming on these have a special appeal, answering as they do that frequent query of "What shall we do this evening?"

There is, for instance, the good looking drop leaf mahogany table, pictured today, sold by a Chicago store and seen at the Merchandise Mart. It's a versatile little thing, playing several rôles. Closed, it is simply a charming table for the living room, bedroom, or foyer. With the center section of the top turned upside down it becomes a checker or chess board and, with this removed, a backgammon board is disclosed, slightly below the surface of the table top. The height of the table is 28 inches, the top when both leaves are extended is 54x19 inches, and when the leaves are down the measurement is 36x19 inches.

Two attractive Biedermeier chairs are shown with this game table. The group appealed to us because it is well styled, practical, and would be a real addition to any living room grouping. And the price is reasonable.

More expensive, but excellent for cards, and adapted to a room furnished in 18th century English style is a beautiful Sheraton drum top mahogany table with a pedestal base, four fluted curving supports, brass tipped feet, and the top having satinwood inlay striping. Small drawers useful for holding cards, score pads, etc., have antiqued brass pulls. A table like this may be part of the room's permanent furnishings, as well as a place to play bridge.

Good looking in the game room done in the modern manner is a black bakelite and chromium steel card table. The top is a square sheet of the bakelite, unadorned, and the four perfectly plain, straight legs are of chromium. Of course the advantage of a table like this is that it is impervious to spilled liquids of all kinds, and to burning cigarets, as well. It is well nigh indestructible.

Accompanying the black and silver table are four tubular steel chairs upholstered in gleaming white imitation leather. A smart effect is achieved by having this covering very thick and padded in the old way with buttons marking the dents.

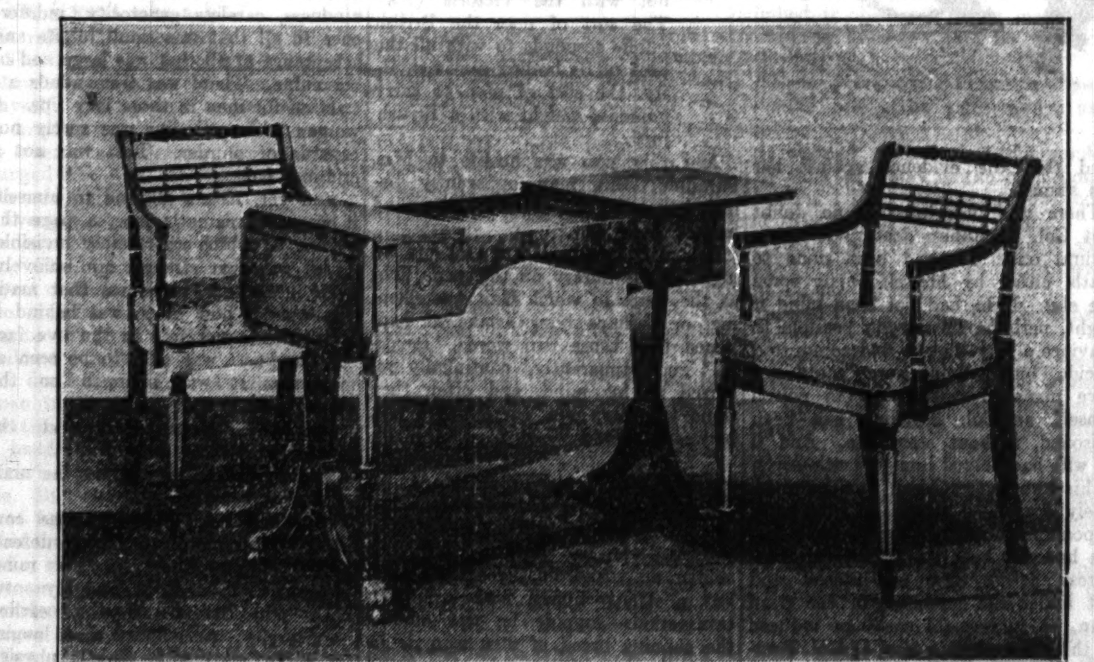
An unusual maple card table is triangular in shape, with one drop leaf, also in the shape of a triangle. Because of its wedge shape it fits snugly into a corner when not in use, and when wanted one merely raises the leaf and presto, a square card table appears! The legs of this table have spade feet. It is beautifully made and finished in every detail, being a product of a company noted for its skilled craftsmen and excellence of materials. It may be bought in Chicago.

We saw, too, a most clever little bridge table having a daffodil yellow painted finish, crackled. In the center of the top was painted a bright nosegay of flowers, and this top tilted when not in use, making the table useful as a fire screen or simply to put away in a closet. And the price in dollars could be counted on one hand! A remarkable value.

A sweet old lady we know loves to play solitaire by the hour seated on a sofa and using a low coffee table for the cards. When we ran across a beautiful little mahogany copy of a Georgian butler's table, so called because of its handles on the two ends and its scalloped gallery about three sides, we thought of her, for it would be ideal for solitaire. The legs were reeded and slender; the finish antique. Of course, it is really intended for after dinner coffee.

A Pembroke table is ideal for solitaire or jig saw puzzles, being fairly wide, yet long, too. It always has two drop leaves, one at either end, and a long, narrow drawer. You can find one in any Chicago department or furniture store, and if the legs are reeded and tapering, the wood crotch mahogany with perhaps ebony and hollywood inlay, and the drawer pulls replicas of old brasses, you have a treasure that you will enjoy more each year.

Of course, there is the regulation folding card table. That we always have with us, and it is being improved all the time, so that it is sturdier, better looking and easier to manipulate now than it has ever been. It is cheaper, too, than any other sort of game table, and is a perennial favorite because it may be so quickly folded and slipped into a closet, out of the way. Covered with a pretty linen bridge cover, or one of washable, imitation leather, it may be made very attractive.



This interesting mahogany drop leaf table has a removable center section which, when turned, provides a checker or chess board, and when lifted out discloses a backgammon board slightly below the surface.

# The Paradine Case

## By Robert Hichens

### Synopsis:

**Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband. Col. Paradine had been blinded in the war and had been decorated with the V. C. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat; that she was taken as a servant to America, and that later she made her way to England. She'd married Col. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case and becomes intensely interested in it. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He is worried because Lord Horfield may be named as judge for the trial. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield.**

### *INSTALLMENT III.*

### *The Colonel's Valet.*

WHEN a party was small Keane was fond of general conversation. But that was to be avoided when Lady Horfield was present, for her natural nervousness and consequent ineptitude were greatly increased by a multiplication of hearers, and if she knew that several persons were listening to her, among them being her husband, she confounded herself in astonishing statements followed by immediate and piteous withdrawals. The only chance with her was to keep her, if possible, engaged in strictly private talk. And this Keane set himself to do, rather neglecting Lady Flaquer who, however, understood perfectly the why of his behavior. Thus it was that Keane and Lady Horfield passed a great part of dinner in a sort of uneasy dual isolation, about which surged the general conversation of the rest of the party. Lady Horfield, though confused, had a strong sense of her social obligations, and she set herself with a will to the task of holding her host's attention. Though Keane had no idea of it, she secretly admired him very much and thought him a great lawyer, and because of that she wished to impress him.

She was surely conscious of the effort Keane was making to keep the talk to himself or to keep his talk all for her. Perhaps even she discerned his unflattering reason. But she made no attempt to break away. On the contrary, she seconded him, leaning sideways towards him and uttering her contradictory remarks in a low and almost confidential voice, as if she and he were discussing some subject which they must keep to themselves.

"Horfield has a great opinion of you, Sir Malcolm. At least—well, I believe so, though indeed it's difficult to be sure with Horfield, isn't it? He is so full of whims. Not that—I don't mean that he is whimsical. I shouldn't like to say that. But he—he plays with ideas, don't you know, and one can scarcely tell sometimes—and yet no one can be more clear and definite than he. The most decisive judge on the bench, they call him. But I mean in ordinary life it amuses him to see how people take things. You mustn't think I mean he is sly. I shouldn't like you to think that. For he really has a hatred of—but he loves to play his fish—not with you, of course. He would never dream—he has such an opinion of you. And you like him—don't you?"

"There are few men I enjoy a serious talk with more than your husband."

"Ah, yes, he can be serious! But——"

At this moment a peal of laughter greeted some remark of Mrs. Blason's, which was added to, perhaps amplified, by the judge. Lady Horfield's small folded in mouth tried to unloose itself in a smile though she had not heard what was said.

Suddenly she fixed Keane with a pair of eyes that looked almost fiercely intent.

"Could you be a judge? Could you pronounce sentence?"

"Of penal servitude?" he asked.

"Of death?" she almost whispered.

"I would rather defend than judge," Keane said. "But both defense and judgment are necessary parts of the machinery of the law."

"When Horfield has to put on the black cap I'm frightened. At night when he comes home and I know he has done it——"

Her little flapping hands tapped the table nervously. Suddenly Keane felt deeply interested.

"I understand your feeling fully," he said. "And respect you for it."

"Do you? Really?"

"But isn't he more upset than you are? I have often thought of that."

"Of what?"

"Of the evening, the night passed by a judge in his own home after he has sentenced a man or woman to be hanged. Can he sleep? Don't you find him altered when he comes home on those awful days?"

"No, just the same—apparently."

"Ah?"

"But he acts to me. He won't let me see that he's upset. He acts—wonderfully. If it wasn't that I know—but I do know. There's pity in his heart but—" her voice, in spite of its whispering quality, became portentous—"he would rather die than show it. People misunderstand him because he's so witty and amusing. But I know what he is."

THE fierce intensity had not left her small, excited eyes, which seemed demanding assent from Keane to all that she had been saying.

"He likes you. He appreciates you," she murmured. "At least I——" Her voice subsided.

"I'm glad," Keane forced himself to say.

And then he felt the need of disentangling himself from this amazingly unexpected intimacy, and he drew Latrobe into the conversation. Looking down the table he saw Gay's imaginative eyes fixed upon him, and there was a curious scrutiny in them. No doubt she was remembering their conversation before dinner.

. . . . .

When the women had gone to the drawing room on the first floor of the big house Keane got up and moved to the other side of the table.

"What are you drinking, judge?" he said, pulling up a chair between Horfield and Sir Simon, while Latrobe and Arthur Lieberstein got into conversation.

"Some of this remarkable port. Thanks to my daily ride in the park I'm still able to drink port. I haven't seen you out these last few days."

"No. The fact is I've been sitting up so late at night—your fault, Sir Simon—that I've been forced to sleep late on these winter mornings."

"Shall I withdraw a brief or two from you?" said Sir Simon. "What do you say? I might begin with the brief for Mrs. Paradine."

"Any brief rather than that!" said Keane, with an attempt at humorous lightness.

"You are deeply interested in that case, no doubt?" said Lord Horfield, lifting his glass to his thin lips.

"O, I see a great chance there!"

"Ah! Well of course the case is going to be talked about a lot. In fact every one in London seems to be discussing it already."

Latrobe and Arthur Lieberstein had stopped talking and turned towards the three older men.

"When does it come up before the magistrate?" asked Latrobe.

"Immediately," said Sir Simon, curtly.

As a rule he greatly disliked discussing legal matters in which he was concerned in society, especially when journalists were present. He had made a slip in mentioning Mrs. Paradine and now realized it.

"I knew Col. Paradine, poor fellow," said Lieberstein, speaking with a strong foreign accent.

"Did you?" said Keane, evidently surprised.

SIR SIMON fixed his keen eyes on the pianist, who was a thick set man of not more than 32 or so, with the usual pianist's mane of hair and Slavonic features.

"Yes. I met him in Spain when I was very young and he was military attaché in Madrid. At that time he was a magnificent man, adored by the women. And Spanish women, you know, are not reticent in showing their feelings. Poor Paradine! He devastated Madrid at that time!" said Lieberstein. "It was tragic to see him after the war, decorated and deprived of practically everything that made life worth living for a man such as he was. He loved music, and when I was over here I used sometimes to go and play to him. He was not a musician but simply loved music and, like many military men, was specially fond of music I should call sentimental. For instance, he always made me play to him Liszt's 'Liebestraum.' That gives you his measure."

Sir Simon nodded.

"But good—in its way," he said.

"O, yes. Genuine stuff of the sentimental kind."

"Now we have his musical measure!" said Horfield. "These little things are very revealing."

"I usually ended my program for Paradine with 'Liebestraum'," said the pianist. "But one twilight—it was in this month, I remember—I was tempted by the devil, I'm nearly sure, to add another piece, though I had the definite sensation that poor Paradine was near the breaking point. And I played a transcription of my own of Strauss' 'Blue Danube.'"

"I've heard you play it," said Sir Simon. "Youth in Vienna. Terribly upsetting!"

"His second wife, this famous Mrs. Paradine, was there on that occasion. It was the only time I met her. He always wished to be alone when I played. I think because he was so moved by music and didn't wish to show it. A soldier, you know. But that night she was there."

He stopped and seemed to consider something, throwing his powerful head back.

"Perhaps that was why I played my 'Blue Danube' transcription," he said. "It never occurred to me before. She was beautiful."

Lord Horfield smiled and his pale tongue showed for a moment feeling its way round his lower teeth.

"A strange face but beautiful somehow. There was a painful scene when I had played the last bar. Paradine got up from his chair and began to make his way towards the door. His face—it was quite awful. No one should have seen it. No one should ever see a man's face when—there are things that should be hidden from every one. He stumbled against an armchair. Then she went to him, to help him away. When she touched him—he broke up altogether. The knowledge that a woman was seeing him in that state seemed to drive him mad. He said something to her that I shan't forget. He thrust her away and managed somehow to find the door for himself and get out. We were left together. And then I must say she was marvelous. She began to discuss—of all composers, Mozart! Not a word of allusion to what had happened, but—just Mozart! A most extraordinary woman!"

ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

"His wife, this famous Mrs. Paradine, was there on that occasion."

"Any more wine, Lord Horfield?"

"No, thank you, Keane. I've had my allowance."

"And won't any of you——? Then shall we go upstairs?"

In the drawing room Arthur Lieberstein presently sat down at the Steinway piano and played his transcription of "The Blue Danube." While he was enchanting them all Lord Horfield, over a faint smile, watched Keane who sat with his long legs crossed looking down.

As Sir Simon was leaving later on with his wife and daughter he whispered in Keane's ear:

"We shan't want Lieberstein as a witness, shall we?"

WHEN their guests had gone Keane, who was looking preoccupied, said to Gay, "Nearly midnight! They stayed late so I hope they enjoyed it."

"We didn't go in to dinner till twenty minutes to nine. And then Arthur Lieberstein's playing!"

"Marvelous, wasn't it? But I quite understand that——"

He stopped short.

"Yes—what?" said Gay.

"There's something tormenting in that music, and in the way he plays it. I thought, 'Thank God, I'm happy. Otherwise I simply couldn't stand such music!'"

"That was it!" said Gay. "Well—bedtime. Must you work tonight, Malcolm?"

"I'm afraid I must, dear. But I'll try to make it short."

As she was going out of the room Gay said over her shoulder:

"I don't know how you manage to get back to your working brain at midnight after hearing music like Arthur Lieberstein's. I couldn't."

"I have to," said Keane. "It's my life job."

And he felt, for the first time, that she was resenting his work. For a moment he thought of giving it up and staying with her. But what Lieberstein had told him that night about Col. Paradine had acted as a spur to his working brain. He longed to be shut up alone in his library.

When he was there he opened the long drawer in his writing table and took out the photograph he had bought in Regent street. It had lain there face downwards. He had long ago taken it out of its envelope. He sat down, placed it in front of him on the table and studied it for a long time.

She was strange, enigmatic, perhaps, full of a very peculiar and individual beauty that must appeal strongly to certain people, but that might not attract every one. There was something remote in her appearance. And then that very curious blank look which had puzzled him once or twice when he had been with her! Was it a natural look that came without her knowing that it came? Or was it an expression deliberately assumed by her? Or was it merely a sort of trick, a mannerism? He could not be sure about that. Anyhow, when it came, it rendered her quite unreadable.

Suddenly Keane found himself wondering what Gay would think of this woman? He had a great wish to carry the photograph to their bedroom, show it to her and say:

"What sort of woman is that? Tell me frankly what you think about her."

He had a great wish; he had also a great reluctance. And he took up the photograph, dropped it into the drawer and shut the drawer on it.

He wasn't going to do that, wasn't going to show the photograph to Gay. Gay had nothing to do with his cases, and this was a case.

And now to study it once more.

THE magistrate before whom Mrs. Paradine's case came up at Bow street was Sir Charles Draker, the premier magistrate of London, a man whom Keane knew well and greatly respected. The proceedings ended, as Keane and Sir Simon had foreseen, in the committal of Mrs. Paradine to trial at the Old Bailey, bail being refused. During the hearings before the magistrate the public were not admitted but the press were, and long accounts of the proceedings appeared in the principal papers. In consequence all the world began to talk about the case and Mrs. Paradine's name was in every mouth. Her character was debated, her antecedents were discussed, her probable fate was canvassed, and her photographs were sold by the thousands.

Mrs. Paradine was admirable throughout this prelude to the great ordeal of her trial. She pleaded, of course, not guilty, and by the advice of her solicitor and counsel reserved her evidence till the trial. Her demeanor in the police court Keane thought perfect. She was simple, apparently composed, unemotional, yet gave no impression of hardness. She had no tricks, no feminine wiles intended to create an effect upon the court, did not seem either cast down and fearful or brazenly confident. When her humble beginnings were described she showed no shame of the snob unveiled. Nor did she strike the pathetic note. Yet in what might perhaps be thought by some her detachment there was nothing inhuman. She was not a woman deliberately presenting herself as an enigma. She seemed an unusual woman not trying to be unusual but being just simply herself.

Both Sir Simon and Keane believed that the impression she made upon the court was excellent. But they did not tell her so. They had agreed together that nothing must be done to create or foster self-consciousness in her.

As a practised lawyer Keane realized that the evidence against her was strong.

There was unfortunately no doubt that Col. Paradine's death was not a natural one. He had been done to death, either by himself or by some one else. If he had not been blind it might, perhaps, have been possible to convince a jury that he had committed suicide, but a blind man could not have managed deliberately to poison himself, as Col. Paradine had been poisoned, without assistance. And if his wife had helped him to death—even at his own request—and this she absolutely denied—it would be practically impossible to make a jury believe that she had not been an intentional murderess, acting from self-interest and not under the influence of the dead man. A jury might easily be induced to think that such a man as Col. Paradine was known to have been had found life in blindness sufficiently intolerable to wish to be out of it. Keane could imagine himself with exquisite subtlety leading them step by step to such a conviction. But though they might even sympathize with a desire for, and an intention to commit, suicide in such circumstances that would not save Mrs. Paradine if they suspected her of being an accessory.

WHEN brooding over the case Keane's mind incessantly returned to one figure in it who was going to be called at the trial as a witness by the crown, Paradine's valet, William Marsh.

This man, who had been a private in Col. Paradine's regiment and had at one time been his batman, had not held the position of an ordinary valet in the Paradine household. Owing to his master's affliction of blindness he had been more in his intimacy than a valet generally is with the one whom he serves. He had often taken the colonel out, gone with him for walks, kept him company when he would otherwise have been alone. They had been more together than master and servant are as a rule. The colonel depended on William Marsh and there seemed little doubt that Marsh had a fanatical admiration for, and devotion to, the colonel.

Fanatical! That was the point, that was the danger point in connection with William Marsh, and Keane always had it in his mind when he was brooding over the Paradine case. A fanatic, yet full of the major virtues, faithful, courageous, warm hearted, implacably honest. Decorated, too, like his master, though not with the Victoria cross. The sort of man the British public responds to with all the heat of its boiling sentimentality, the sort of man to carry immense weight with a British jury.

And this man was hostile to Mrs. Paradine; this man apparently believed that she had murdered the blind man.

When Malcolm Keane sat up at night in his library on the same floor as the room in which Gay was sleeping, or perhaps lying awake, it happened that those two words, 'fanatical' and 'apparently,' continually recurred to his mind, and often they came together, as if there was a link between them.

SUPPOSE that William Marsh, in spite of all the virtues attributed to him, some of which he certainly possessed—he had been a courageous soldier, an extraordinarily capable servant, a strictly honest man in money transactions—suppose he was one of the cunning breed of men who do so much harm in the world. A cunning man can have virtues, a cunning man can show affection, even devotion, a cunning man can be strictly honest when honesty is prompted in him by devotion or is considered by him as the most useful policy he can pursue. But a cunning man at certain crucial moments in his life is bound to play the devil and be exceedingly dangerous.

The question Keane asked himself again and again was whether such a crucial moment had come in the life of William Marsh.

As he had a photograph of Mrs. Paradine which lay always in the long drawer of his writing table, a drawer which he kept unlocked, so he had a photograph of William Marsh. He had been at a good deal of trouble to procure it. Often, in the night, he had it before him on his table. Sometimes it lay side by side with the photograph of Mrs. Paradine, and, bending over the photographs, he studied them both.

Marsh's photograph showed him half length and without a cap in his Guard's uniform, a man of about thirty-five with square shoulders. His hair was very dark and his eyes were bright blue. The bony structure of his face was prominent and noticeable. The cheekbones stood out. The mouth was firm with large lips. The chin was bold and had a cleft in it. The temples were marked—something cruel about them, Keane thought. It was an amazingly handsome face, unusual, and very animal. There was a very strong resemblance to a panther in it. And yet in the eyes, tremendously steady eyes, there was, mingled with the curiously animal remoteness—eyes watching distances not nearnesses—something surely of the knight-errant look.

On the left breast three medals were shown.

Keane had, of course, seen and heard William Marsh at the Bow Street Police court, as he had seen and heard Mrs. Paradine in Holloway prison. Nevertheless, he bent over his writing table in the night and pored over these two reproductions of them, for he had a theory that sometimes a photograph will tell a keen observer something that's hidden by the living man or woman under a play of feature that may be designed to deceive, that may be deliberate trickery. So Keane sometimes studied photographs of which he had seen the originals.

AS Keane in his study leaned over Marsh's photograph, a startling idea took shape in his mind. It was this: "Am I looking at the murderer of Col. Paradine?"

So far as Keane knew it had never occurred to any one as probable that Marsh had murdered his master. Even Sir Simon had never suggested it as a probability, although, of course, it was obvious that, owing to Marsh's position in the Paradine household, it was, must be, a possibility. Marsh could have committed the crime because he was about Col. Paradine in intimacy, had access to him perpetually in private. But there was no conviction in "could." Marsh had been ruled out of suspicion because of his devotion to his master was so well established, so proved, so thoroughly accepted by every one who knew him and what his relation to his master had been. Sir Simon had no doubt of it even now as he stared at that photograph.

The question that now arose in Keane's mind was this: Had that devotion of his caused Marsh to become a murderer? Each man kills the thing he loves. Had Marsh, perhaps, killed Col. Paradine because he loved him? Had Col. Paradine induced Marsh to do it? And was Marsh's apparent hostility to Mrs. Paradine caused by his determination to protect himself from suspicion? If so the man was a scoundrel who was capable of devotion, had the black and the white in him as so many men have.

The mouth of Marsh was a strong mouth. The lips were closed with a firmness that suggested a will of iron, and they were full lips suggesting sensuality. Sensuality and will Keane found in the curve of those lips in their pressed firmness, a dominant nature that must surely have known the urge of passion. But—cunning?

Mrs. Paradine's mouth was one of the most delightful features of her face. It was not a Cupid's bow. It was nearly straight but curved very slightly up at the corners, and suggested to Keane's mind a sort of lazy kindness, careless generosity, indifference to all that was small in life and acceptance of all that was large and of big value. There was tremendous attraction for men in those lazy lips. A woman with such lips was surely not capable of murder. That was not a criminal face.

And yet, Keane allowed to himself, it was an enigmatic face, a page the writing on which was mainly invisible. There was that strange, not unlovely, even interesting, blankness that made you wonder how much was behind it and of what nature. In the live face the blankness was only to be seen at moments. It was stamped on the photograph.

Hysteria? Keane gazed at the woman.

Fanaticism? He gazed at the man.

WHILE he sat there the conception of a strange defense was forming in his mind. He must talk it thoroughly over with Sir Simon at the earliest opportunity. An afflicted man, longing for death but unable, from a physical cause, to compass the death he longed for without help. He seeks for assistance from some one who is fanatically devoted to him. He overpersuades. He induces. He causes deep affection to rise to criminal heights. He forces the hand of love to take up the weapon of a murderer. He and his will fade away in death. But the other is left in life to deal with the future as best he can.

It seemed that William Marsh hated Mrs. Paradine.

Keane would deal faithfully with that presumed hatred presently in his cross-examination. He would put Marsh through it!

A strange thing was this—that Mrs. Paradine had nothing but good to say of William Marsh.

The contrast between the man's attitude to the woman and the woman's attitude to the man was extraordinary and very difficult to account for.

Marsh was no doubt of a jealous and possessive disposition. He had wanted to monopolize his colonel who had distinguished the whole regiment by his brilliance and valor. Marsh had been very proud of being chosen by the colonel as his personal servant in private life, and out of that pride, rooted in devotion, had doubtless grown the instinct to monopolize which often causes such devastation in human affairs.

Marsh, in spite of that mouth of his, was, it seemed, no lover and admirer of women.

That could be brought out presently in evidence. Keane was on to that.

Marsh was a celibate, and had been known in the regiment as that rather rare monster, a private soldier who had nothing to do with women, in this being the very opposite of his colonel, who had been notorious as an eager slayer of women until his affliction overtook him and he married Ingrid Brucke, now Mrs. Paradine. Marsh distrusted women and had often been heard to say so. He thought the whole sex tricky, deceitful and ready to be corrupt if the occasion to be so offered itself. He subscribed to the covering assertion that every woman is at heart a rake. He had "no use for" women. A rare private, indeed, and perpetually chaffed by his comrades in the regiment as a very masculine male being who had any amount of courage and would stand no nonsense from any one.

A peculiar fellow, this William Marsh, a man quite out of the ordinary. Keane must see to it that this latent hatred of woman as a sex was made very clear to the jury at the trial of Mrs. Paradine. It would account, in some degree at any rate, for his apparent active dislike of her.

Keane put away his brief and returned the two photographs to his writing table drawer. But he looked for a long time at the face of Mrs. Paradine before shutting her out of his sight.

She must be made to take a different line about William Marsh.

Keane's suspicions about that man were beginning to grow.

DURING these days, when all London was talking about the Paradine case, Gay and her husband scarcely spoke of it to each other. There was nothing specially strange about their silence on the subject as they were not given to the intimate discussion of Keane's cases. But both of them felt that their common silence about the Paradine case was not quite as usual, not quite so natural as other common silences which they could remember and which they had never felt uncomfortable in or regretted. There was something definite and intentional about it which made it not quite happy, at times most painful.

Both of them were aware of this.

Whenever Gay went out in London, into whatever society, people came up to her eagerly asking questions about the great case in which her husband was involved as leading counsel for the defense. Some of them were indiscreet in what they said, though some were fairly tactful. Many women were curious about Mrs. Paradine. What was she like? How was she taking her terrible predicament? What impression had she made upon Sir Malcolm? Did he really expect to get her off?

Though Gay was notably amiable in character she resented these questions, and answered them by saying that she knew no more about Mrs. Paradine than the rest of the public, as Malcolm didn't discuss his cases at home, but kept such discussions for his chambers and the office of the solicitors who instructed him.

"Ah, you won't tell!" was the usual comment on what was regarded as a transparent evasion. "Sir Malcolm knows how discreet you are and that's why he feels he can confide in you."

"He never confides in me about his cases," Gay answered one day at a charity matinée when this, or a similar remark, was made to her by Mrs. George Blason. "And I don't want him to. A husband's got a perfect right to keep professional secrets from his wife. I should be ashamed of Malcolm if he revealed them to me."

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*(To be continued.)*

## Gold Lame Fashions New Mannish Dinner Costume

PARIS.—(AP)—Gold lamé dinner suits designed like a man's dinner jacket are the newest trick in evening togs. A slim, straight, sleeveless frock having a skirt about ten inches from the floor is worn with a tailored hip-length jacket. Both are made of soft uncrushable lamé.

**Getting Up Nights**

If you feel run-down and suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.

**Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young**

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

# The Open Road

## By Elizabeth Jordan

*When Ruth Made the Wager That She Could Hike Forty Miles in Two Days She Thought It Would Be a Great Lark, but She Had Not Foreseen Rain and Other Difficulties.*

"Two of you," the farmer's wife muttered. "Well—I never!"

ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

RUTH staggered from the middle of the road to the broken stone wall that separated the highway from the adjacent field, sank down on a reasonably flat stone, looked bitterly at the torrent of rain that obscured the surrounding landscape, and asked herself again what mad folly had made her attempt this ridiculous stunt. She was soaked through. Every bone in her body ached. She was utterly exhausted, yet she had miles to go—how many miles she did not know—before she could reach her destination, and warmth, and shelter. Night—and such a night—was almost here. In another half hour she would not be able to see the road, or to keep to it. She ground her teeth in a passion of self-disgust. What an incredible idiot she had been!

In the warmth and comfort of her college bedroom this stunt had seemed so interesting, so jolly, so safe. Of course she could hike forty miles in two days, accepting no lifts, spending no money, making no explanations, extricating herself by quickness of wit from any difficulties she got into. It would be an adventure, something she could talk about the rest of her life. Incidentally, she would win seventy-five dollars from her three best friends, each of whom could well afford to lose the twenty-five dollars she had staked. That money would be very helpful to Ruth when she did her holiday shopping. She was not as affluent as her sporting friends. Seventy-five dollars meant a lot to her. She did not betray the fact, but she was out for that money as much as for the triumph of winning the wager. The girls had been clever. Among them they had provided for every contingency. Ruth was to walk in two days from Meadland, her college town, to Bedford, twenty miles away, and back again without spending a penny, without making any explanation to any one, without accepting a lift of any kind. She was to seek food and shelter in farms, or, failing those, she was to sleep in barns and outhouses.

Yesterday, the first day of her effort, the experience had been a lark. She had been sorry for her classmates who had wagered so much on a stunt so absurdly simple. The weather had been perfect, the walking fine. A village woman had given her a substantial luncheon, and a farmer's wife just outside of Bedford had taken her in and given her supper and shelter for the night almost without question. But today's experience had been very different. She had awakened to the sound of steadily falling rain, and that rain had persisted without a moment's letup. It had been icy and penetrating. By the end of the day it had changed her from a cheerful, neatly dressed young girl into a bedraggled and wretched creature from whom the two women she had asked for food at noon had shrunk back in distaste. Her clothes would have dripped wherever she stood or sat. She would have left muddy footprints on kitchen floors. Without hesitation and apparently without compunction they shut their doors in her face.

At first she had taken the experience gamely. Her ordeal was almost over, her triumph only seven or eight miles, a few hours, away. But the outer air and exercise made her very hungry and she was not used to continued hunger. Her breakfast, though a substantial one, had been eaten at six in the morning. By now—half past four in the afternoon—she was famished, and, in her own vernacular, "all in." She dared not risk another rebuff, but got up again and trudged on stolidly, head down, eyes on the muddy pools in the road. Few vehicles passed her, and the drivers of those offered no lift.

YESTERDAY she had refused a dozen invitations. There was nothing appealing about her today. Her feet ached fiercely. She became conscious of a bad blister on her left heel. There was something almost malignant, she reflected, about a November storm. It gave no quarter.

Her cup of misery had seemed filled an hour ago, but suddenly she realized that it was brimming over. She had lost her way. The needle pointed rain, driving into her eyes with increasing fury, had so confused and blinded her that she must have turned off into a narrow country road without realizing what she was doing. She groaned and then resolutely pulled herself together. She was in a bad mess, but she would get out of it some way. If the whole expedition had been like yesterday's half of it she would not have felt justified in accepting her winnings. She could accept them now without a qualm. She was earning them.

She stood still and looked around her. Lights peered at her dimly through the storm from a distant farmhouse, the only building in sight. Would the farm people take her in? She must ask. She would win her wager if she was back in college by half past eight tomorrow morning, exactly forty-eight hours from the time she had started. Meadland could not be more than four or five miles distant now, or could it? How far out of her way had she gone in that steady plod of hers? She had no idea. If there was hospitality in that farmhouse she could spend the night there, learn exactly how near home she was, and start on her final stretch at four or five in the morning. She could still win. She plunged ahead, dashing the rain out of her eyes with fierce gestures. Would the farm woman take her in?

She would not. That was clear almost at once. She stared at the shivering applicant for food and shelter, listened to the girl's admission that she could not pay for them, and stolidly shook her head.

"We don't take no tramps," she said.

Ruth looked over the woman's shoulder into the kitchen. It was a big, warm room, permeated with the smell of freshly baked bread. That smell made Ruth feel faint. Perhaps her eyes betrayed her hunger. The woman's manner changed.

"But I'll give you somepin t' eat," she added. "I don't want t' turn no one away hungry. Wait there."

Ruth waited, the rain pelting down on her from the eaves, her teeth chattering with cold. Almost she would have given up both stake and triumph to enter that kitchen, sit closely to that fire, and feel its blessed warmth enfolding her. Almost, but not quite. The woman came back and handed her a little package in a newspaper wrapping.

"That'll fill yer stomach, anyway," she said.

Ruth took the package and muttered her thanks. She had a little money with her in a bag around her neck, a few dollars to be used to get home if she was forced to abandon the effort. She could ask for and pay for a room. But she did not hesitate perceptibly. The door closed behind her. She decided to find some semisheltered spot and eat that food at once. Her mouth watered at thought of it. Once fed, she could take up her other problems.

She was walking faster now, so fast that she collided with some force with another figure approaching from the opposite direction. She recoiled with an instinctive apology.

"What the devil," a masculine voice began. "Can't you look . . ." Then the voice softened. "Hello!" In the dimness some one was facing her, staring at her.

"Where's the main road?" she asked quickly.

"About two miles from here."

"And how far is Meadland beyond that?"

"Six or seven miles, I'd say. I'm not quite sure myself."

RUTH groaned. She was looking at the stranger now, and the view, though vague, was reassuring. He seemed a young man, perhaps not more than twenty or twenty-two. She herself was almost twenty. This was just a boy, a good looking boy; wet and bedraggled like herself, but wearing a reassuring grin. The grin widened as he heard her groan, but he spoke sympathetically.

"Were you expecting to get to Meadland tonight?"

"I wanted to, terribly. But I suppose I can't make it now. I'm all in—foot blistered and back broken in two, I think." His grin grew wider.

"Not quite so bad as that, I hope. Wish I could help you. Perhaps you can get a lift," he said then.

"No, I won't take a lift."

He reflected a moment.

"The truth is," he grinned again, but ruefully this time, "I'm up against it myself. Got to walk to Bedford. I was hustling to find a barn to crawl into when I came along. That's why I banged into you. I've got to snitch some eats somewhere, too."

"I've got some eats," she accepted his vocabulary without question. "Quite a lot." She indicated the package. "I'll be glad to divide this with you."

He ignored that. "What are you going to do? You can't possibly make Meadland tonight."

"I don't know yet. I asked the woman in the farm back there," she indicated the direction with a jerk of her head, "to take me in, but she wouldn't. I suppose I look disreputable. But she did give me this package of food."

This time he grasped the significance of the statement, but he remained silent an instant, thinking hard. Then he evidently made up his mind. It appeared to be a determined mind.

"You can't stay on the road all night in this storm," he ruled. "You'll have to get into a dry place. Got any money?"

"I can't pay for meals or lodging, if that's what you mean," she evaded. She was increasingly at ease with him. That smile of his was warming and his manner held determination. He would tell her what to do. He did so at once.

"I'll stick around and find you some shelter. It isn't the night for a girl to be traveling alone."

"That's good of you. But what can I do? I've lost my way and done a lot of extra walking. To tell the truth, I'm ready to drop right now."

He nodded. "We'll find a place where you can drop. Let's try the next farm. Perhaps they'll take you in there."

But they didn't. Neither did they take her in at the next farm, or the next. They walked steadily for miles, she thought.

"I wouldn't have believed people could be so coldblooded," she groaned after the fifth rebuff, when she rejoined him in the road. He had let her make her appeal alone each time, explaining that her chance of success would be much greater than if he appeared with her. Now he looked at her sympathetically.

"No use keeping this up," he decided. "What we've got to do is to find a barn, a big one, a little distance from its farm. Then you can creep into that for the night and start off again early in the morning. I'd stake you to a ride to Meadland if I had a cent myself. Come on," he ordered imperatively as she hesitated. "I've got to get you out of this deluge."

It was a deluge. With the coming of darkness that had now settled over the countryside the rain had increased in violence and a high wind was rising.

"It's changing to sleet," he pointed out. "You've got to get under cover quick. We'll find a detached barn, so the farmer won't be trotting in and out of it all the time. These little runways between houses and barns may be mighty convenient for the farmers, but they're an awful nuisance to ladies and gentlemen of the road. Hello, that seems a bit of all right."

She looked where he pointed, but without hope. She had reached the point where she was ready to creep under a hedge for shelter. She was in the grip of a hard chill. He saw this and his face grew serious.

"Come on," he ordered again. "We'll take that side road and get into the barn from the back, where they can't see us from the farmhouse. It's a good farm house and a big, substantial barn. It's probably clean, so you'll be all right."

He had grasped her arm and was urging her along as he spoke. She yielded dully. Without his help she could not have walked.

"Wait here a minute while I reconnoiter."

SHE was increasingly reassured, even though increasingly exhausted. Something in her responded to his cool matter-of-factness. He left her in the shadow of a fence and disappeared into the surrounding darkness. Her chill increased. Her teeth chattered. Panic had seized her with his disappearance. Suppose he did not come back? She was being a drag on him, a nuisance. She was delaying his own quest for shelter. She tore her mind from the fear that he would desert her. She dared not think of that. He seemed to be gone a long time. When he came back his white teeth shone through the darkness in his cheerful grin. His voice, too, was cheerful.

"I went to the back door and asked for coffee," he said. "Got some, too—a little pail of it. Promised to bring back the pail. They didn't invite me in to drink the coffee. That was lucky, for I wanted it for you. Here, drink it quick."

He forced her to take the hot drink. Her teeth chattered against the rim of the pail, but the coffee did its good work almost at once. Her panic passed. She insisted that he must drink his share of the coffee. He raised it to his lips, obviously to avoid argument. She was sure he drank none of the coffee.

"Fine; now finish it," he commanded. "That barn's all right," he added as he took the empty pail from her. "I'll get you in there first and see that you're all right. Then I'll return the pail and be on my way."

He had taken her arm again and was pulling her toward the barn, dimly outlined before them. "Lucky it's so dark," he muttered. "The barn's unlocked. I made sure of that. The farmer will soon be out to lock it, but you'll be safe in the loft. The animals are in their stalls. There's a horse there and two cows, so you'll have company. S—s—ssh!"

They were close to the barn. He opened the door stealthily, pushed her in ahead of him and followed her at once, carefully closing the barn door behind them. In the darkness she heard the breathing and movements of animals. The barn was big and smelled of hay and grain.

"This way." Her companion, who seemed to see uncannily in the blackness around them, was dragging her through the darkness. "The ladder to the loft is over here. Hurry up! Some one may butt in any moment to lock that door. I don't believe they'd risk leaving it unlocked all night. Can't you see? Hold on. I'll light a match."

The match flamed up and she saw the loft ladder just ahead of her. She climbed it obediently, then made the paralyzing discovery that he was not following her.

"Listen," she said desperately, "you—you're not going right away, are you?"

It seemed to her that she would rather die than stay in the barn alone all night. The match had gone out and they were in the dark again.

"I can't see where I'm going," she wailed. "There may be holes here that I'll fall through."

He checked an impatient exclamation.

"I suppose that's so," he conceded, reluctantly. He came up the ladder and stood near her in the increased darkness of the loft. "Stand still. Don't move an inch! I'll light another match and show you the lay of the land, but the less you roam around the better. By George, here's some luck!"

He picked up a horse blanket lying on top of a feed chest and handed it to her.

"Take off your shoes and that soaked dress and wrap yourself in this blanket."

"Is it clean?" she asked faintly.

HE looked at her patiently. "Perhaps it isn't, but what difference does that make? It may save you a case of pneumonia. When you've wrapped it around you, snuggle down in that hay in the corner, eat your grub, and go to sleep."

"That's easy to say."

"It will be darned easy to do after the day you've had. You'll be surprised to see how soon you drop off."

"You've got to share this supper before you go. I insist on that."

"All right. Give me one slice of bread, or whatever you have there. Not much, mind you. You'll need breakfast. I'll take it with me," he added impatiently, as she opened the paper package. He had lit another match to let her see what the package contained, and she now realized that he was frantic to be off. He did not look at her or at the food, though she was sure he was half famished. His eyes were on the ladder and his attitude was tense. He was listening for footsteps.

The package contained two thick slices of bread with a piece of fried ham between them. It also had a wedge of what proved to be cold mince pie. She put all the ham on one of the slices of bread and handed it to him. He backed away irritably.

"Not on your life," he barked.

"Half that, perhaps, if you can spare it."

"I never eat ham. I couldn't. Word of honor. I'll keep one slice of bread and all the pie."

"But you'll need breakfast!"

"I'll beg for it at the next farm. Here, take this, quick!"

He took it and hastily blew out the match. Both had heard footsteps now and fumbling at the barn door. The light of a lantern came up dimly from below. Footsteps moved about. The voice of a man spoke soothingly to the horse, which seemed restless in its stall. In the loft the boy and girl stood motionless, hardly breathing, his fingers clutching her arm in a grip that hurt. If the farmer came up into the loft . . . .

THE farmer did nothing of the sort. He was merely making his last inspection, a brief one, for final proof that all was well. His steps moved toward the door, crossed its threshold. The next instant the door closed and they heard the grating of a big key in a rusty lock. They remained silent, transfixed. Then Ruth's companion darted forward.

"Lie low. I'll run down and call him back and he'll let me out. Keep quiet. He won't suspect that there's any one else in the barn."

"Wait—WAIT," she repeated urgently. "I'm—I'm afraid to stay here alone. Couldn't—couldn't you sleep down below?"

"I suppose so, if you don't mind." He spoke slowly. She could feel his eyes on her in the darkness. "I was going to stop at the next barn I came to."

"And find it locked," she pointed out.

"Probably, as late as this. But are you sure . . . decide quick. If I'm going to yell for that farmer I've got to do it now. And if they happen to find us here together in the morning, you know what they'll think."

"They won't find us together. They'll find you down there——"

"And kick me out."

"Exactly. When the coast is clear I'll sneak out and go my way, too. I hate to admit that I'm a coward, but I'd die if I had to stay in this barn alone all night. If you're down there it will be different."

He made another of his swift decisions. "Just as you say." He spoke indifferently. "I couldn't get out now, anyway. That fellow's on his way to bed by this time. All right. Get off those wet things quick and eat your supper. Good night."

She was not listening to him. "What's that?" she gasped. There was a rustling in the straw near them, a scurry, a squeak.

"Only a mouse or two," he said indifferently.

"A mouse! Great heavens!" She was half way down the ladder, all the way down. She stood at the bottom of the ladder, shaking. He looked at her.

"What's the matter now?" It was clear that he was fed up.

"Do you think I can lie down and sleep up there with mice running around me?"

"Why not?"

"Ask any girl why not." She spoke desperately. "I'd infinitely rather be out in the rain. Is there any way you can open that door again?"

"Of course, there isn't. It's locked."

"Can't you break it open? Can't you call loud enough to make the farmer hear?"

"Not a chance of it," he said again. Voice and expression showed now that he was at the end of his patience. "The time to do that was when he was down here."

"I didn't know then that the place was overrun with rats and mice."

"It isn't. You'd be very comfortable in the loft. But there's a simple solution. I'll sleep in the loft and you can stay down here."

"Aren't there just as many rats and mice down here?" she quavered.

"No, the grain is up there. That's what draws the mice. You never find them where there are horses and cattle."

HE had lit another match to find a new sleeping place for her, and now she saw his grin.

"You're lying to me," she burst out furiously.

He shrugged his shoulders. Then, shielding the blazing match with his hand he walked over to a corner of the barn and looked about him.

"I've had enough of this," he announced. "Now, you listen to me! There's an empty stall over here with a lot of clean hay in it. It's a nice little private bedroom. You'll be very comfortable. Get into it without any more talk and go to sleep. Here's three matches, half of all I have left. Don't light any unless you've got to. Good NIGHT!"

He was already mounting the ladder, lighted match in hand, and his expression was one of finality.

"Are these animals down here tied?" she brought out.

"Yes, they are. I made sure of that when we came in."

"G—good night," she quavered. Then her pride went down like a lowered flag. "I know I'm acting like a fool," she jerked. "But I'll go crazy alone down here with a lot of rats and mice." He paused on the ladder. The match went out.

"How the devil did you get yourself into this mess, anyhow?" he demanded, and his words fell like broken icicles. "I've thought up till now that you were a college girl out for a lark or something. But most of the girls I know have a little nerve and—and reasonableness," he added more mildly. Already he was ashamed of his outburst. He went on quickly.

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll stay awake till you fall asleep. Then if you get scared you can call me."

"I won't fall asleep. But light another match and let me see what time it is."

"Guess I'd better light a cigaret and smoke a while," he said warily. "I have a box. Want one?"

"O, yes, please!"

In the dark he found his cigarets, took out one in the dark, handed it to her, helped himself to another, and finally lit one of his three remaining matches and gave her a light. He lit his own cigaret and the two ends glowed socially through the gloom.

"That makes me feel better," she admitted. "I hate darkness. That's another thing that makes me act like a fool. I've always been afraid of pitch darkness—and it's as dark as a pocket in this barn."

"My mother was like that. She always had a light in her room at night." His voice was softer. "I'll tell you what I'll do if it will make you feel easier," he added. "I'll sleep down here, if you like, over in that opposite corner. Then I could come to your rescue like a knight of old if a mouse rustled the hay."

"You are a knight of old. I ought to be ashamed of myself, but I've no pride left." As he did not speak she went on. "I looked at my watch when you lit that last match. It's only half past seven. Couldn't we eat our supper and have another cigaret before you go to sleep?"

"All right," he said practically. "If you'll take off that coat and dress and those wet shoes and wrap yourself in the blanket."

"I will." She was humble. She had decided that he was wonderful. Not many young fellows of his age would be so patient with a fool. She retired into a vacant stall next to the horse and he heard her moving about.

"They're off," she said at last. "My shoes, too."

"Good work. Got the blanket around you?"

"Yes."

"Then let's eat. I don't mind telling you I'm ready to."

THEY sat down on the barn floor, he just outside of her stall, and ate their supper. The horse, again disturbed by their voices, moved restlessly in the next stall. The rain pelted the roof. The cold fried ham and mince pie were good.

"This seems a banquet to me," he contributed as they munched. "But I wish we had something to drink."

"So do I. There's no way to get it."

"That's right," he said philosophically. "If I was one of those resourceful chaps we find in fiction I'd milk a cow. But I don't think she'd approve of the idea, and anyway we have nothing to hold the milk."

"We can get along without it. We had coffee only an hour or so ago. I'm afraid you're a sybarite."

"I would be if I could get away with it. I will some day. I have my dreams. I've learned already to go right after anything I want. There isn't much chance of affluence just now, though."

"Tell me about yourself."

It was the infallible open sesame to man's confidence. He talked. He was, it appeared, a college student, as she had suspected, working his way through the state university beyond Bedford. He had done farm work all summer, had been in an automobile wreck with his employer just before the university reopened (his employer driving, he hastened to add) and both he and the farmer had been badly hurt. The latter was still in the hospital. He, the speaker, had been out for a week hiking toward the university. No money left and not much strength. But he'd be all right when he got there. He had friends who would give him a lift . . .

Ruth cried out. "And you've been out all day in the rain, and you're infinitely more tired than I am. You're wet through, too. I'm ashamed of myself—and I'm not afraid any more. I feel as safe as if I were home. Get those wet things off and go to sleep!"

"Sure you're all right? I do feel pretty rocky." He got up with alacrity. "I'll steal the horse's extra blanket. I need it more than he does. Good night again. I'll be right over in that corner. Call me if you get nervous."

She heard him move about, enter the horse's stall, and finally make his way to his own corner. He did not speak again, nor did she. But her panic was gone. She was warm, fed, comfortable. She heard him lie down, stretch out, turn over once or twice. He must have fallen asleep almost immediately. For a time she lay awake dreading the return of her panic. It did not return. She grew drowsy.

She was awakened by a sharp, excited voice. "Well, I never," it said shrilly. Ruth stirred, sat up and blinked. A stout farm woman stood over her, staring down with mingled amazement and resentment. Over in the corner Ruth's companion moved, woke, and sat up in his turn.

"Two of you," the farmer's wife muttered. "Well—I NEVER!"

Her eyes took in the two figures, the two neat beds of hay on opposite sides of the barn, the snugly wrapped blankets. The situation was too much for her. She hurried out of the barn, calling her husband.

"Shall we grab our clothes and run for it?" He was grinning again and her heart rose oddly.

"No time. She's back."

THE woman had returned with reinforcements, her husband and her son. Ruth's new friend took the initiative.

"Look here, folks," he said with his friendly grin, "my sister and I haven't done a thing to your barn but sleep in it. You'll admit that we couldn't stay out in that storm last night, and we had no place to go. We're up against it—for the moment. But if you'll give me your name and address," he added to the woman, "I'll send you the money for our lodging within a week. I give you my word I will. And if you'll give us five minutes to get on our clothes my sister and I will clear out."

The farmer and his wife exchanged a look. It was a long look.

"All right," the woman said. "Come into the kitchen when you're ready. We'll give you some breakfast before you go."

"Those," said Ruth, "are the sweetest words I've ever heard. We'll be with you."

"The young man can cut some wood for the meals," the farmer added casually.

"I'll do that," Ruth's companion agreed. The next moment they were alone, smiling at one another.

The rain was over and the world seemed refreshed and exhilarated by its big bath. Ruth had her breakfast in the warm kitchen. As she ate she looked through a window and saw her fellow guest busily sawing wood in the barnyard.

"Will he have to do much of that?" she asked. "He has been in the hospital and he isn't strong."

But she spoke without much feeling. Something shocking had happened—something that made her feel sick and cold. Her money bag was gone, the little linen bank she had worn around her neck for use in accident or other emergency so great as to cancel her wager. She had had that purse when she went to sleep. She had made sure then it was safe. When she dressed in the morning it was gone. She rose from the table and reached for her coat. Her hat was already on her head. She was ready for an early start.

"I've got to be at Meadland by eight o'clock," she told the farmer's wife, "so I won't wait for my brother. He can catch up with me. We'll send you the money for our breakfast and lodging in a few days. Thank you ever so much for trusting us."

She held out her hand. She did not know what the woman would think of her hurried departure and she did not care. But the woman did not seem suspicious. She took the offered hand and shook it limply.

"I'm real glad it's a nice day. Is ain't much more'n five miles to town and you got two hours to do it. Good-by."

Ruth slipped away with a quick glance at the wood pile. The absorbed worker there had his back to the house. She hurried along the side path from the kitchen to the front highway and started the last stage of her hike at a brisk pace. Barring accidents she would surely win her wager, but even that thought brought her no comfort. With a languid eye she surveyed the fresh washed face of the new and smiling world.

SHE reached the college campus before eight o'clock and hurried to her room. The other three were waiting there. They would be. They uttered a gasp at the condition of her clothes, dry now but badly crumpled. They took in her effects and Margaret Chase, her roommate, put the general impression into words.

"You've earned that seventy-five all right, all right," she announced.

Ruth nodded. "I've got to have a bath and change before I'm fit to be seen," she muttered. "I'll tell you all about it later."

She was not interested in the girls or the wager. As she hurried into the bathroom and soaped and scrubbed she told herself that she was not really interested in anything. And yet, if it had ended just right, that would have been such a glorious adventure!

She had taken the name and address of the farmer's wife. That day she mailed her a registered letter containing a two dollar bank note. Three days later, to her surprise, she received an acknowledgment accompanied by a small package. She opened the package and the linen money bag she had lost fell from its wrappings. Its string was broken. She opened it dazedly. It contained the five dollar bank note she had put into it when she started for her hike. For a moment she continued to stare at the bag. Then she

[Continued on page eight.]

# Old Catholic Church Plans Celebration

## St. James Will Have Its Golden Anniversary Beginning Nov. 3.

*By the Rev. John Evans.*

THE Rev. Father J. P. O'Donoghue, pastor of old St. James Catholic church, Wabash avenue and 29th street, has been delving into the history of his parish in preparation for the celebration of its golden anniversary. He announced that the three days set for the celebration, beginning Nov. 3, will recall many names and incidents of interest in Chicago's development.

THE REV. J. P. O'DONOGHUE.
[Matzene Photo.]

St. James church is one of the few Gothic buildings in the city, Father O'Donoghue pointed out as he told of his past work and outlined his plans for a community revival of the near south side neighborhood in preparation for the 1933 Exposition of Progress.

"The first church to be known as St. James was founded by the third Catholic bishop of Chicago," said Father O'Donoghue. "The church was located in Carville, close to the Illinois Central shops at 26th street. Later it was removed to the present site of Mercy hospital. In 1858 a frame church was built. The Rev. Thomas Kelly was its pastor. During the Civil war, Father Kelly joined the 90th Illinois infantry and upon his death was succeeded by Father O'Dowd."

It was during Father O'Dowd's pastorship that population changes made rapid growth of the parish possible, said Father O'Donoghue. He then told of the new church of 1871 which was replaced by the present edifice, which was begun in 1880 and completed in 1895. Following the erection of St. James church there began a new series of population movements with warehouses, factories, and industrial concerns replacing homes of parishioners. Today, Father O'Donoghue said, the parish virtually covers the entire city.

Father O'Donoghue told of the historic 20 bell chimes in old St. James. These bells, he said, make up one of the oldest sets in the city. Father O'Donoghue said he planned to have the bells ringing after their years of silence in time for the 1933 World's Fair. He has been the pastor of the church since 1927.

The Holy Name Cathedral men's choir and boy choristers, under the direction of the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover, will sing at the solemn mass in the Holy Name cathedral today, which is the Feast of Christ the King. The kyria, sanctus, benedictus and the Agnus Dei will be drawn from Refice's missa Jubilaei and will be sung in six voices, a capella; the gloria and the credo from the Missa St. Teresa will be sung in four voices; and Eett's Offertory and the Laudate Dominum will be sung in four voices a capella.

The masses at the Holy Name cathedral on Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, will be at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:45, and at 12:15 and will all be low masses.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, All Souls' day, the masses will be at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30, with solemn mass at 9 o'clock.

The masses in the cathedral on Friday, Nov. 4, the first Friday of the month, will be at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a. m.

Baptist ministers of Chicago have pledged enthusiastic support to the Chicago United Protestant church loyalty crusade which will just precede the opening of the Century of Progress exhibition next spring. The Baptist ministers passed such a resolution at their meeting last week.

The cost of the campaign, which is to be sponsored by the Chicago Church federation, will be defrayed by a voluntary tax of 20 cents for each member of each church participating in the movement. This was announced by the Rev. Dr. Robert Clements, president of the federation, as he spoke before the Baptist pastors. Dr. Clements said that the federation expected at least half the 800 churches in the federation would participate in the crusade.

# Things Mexican, Both Useful and Ornamental

THIS jar, for cookies or tobacco, according to one's needs, is a most amusing one from the Guadalajara potteries in Old Mexico. The colors are beautiful. It is shown by a Chicago shop that specializes in Mexican and Indian products.

NO table set with Mexican pottery and decorated with lacquered gourds is complete without this set of salt and pepper shakers. The sturdy little lady is executing a native dance to Mexican music supplied by a strolling player.

THIS demijohn, obtainable in various sizes and in cobalt blue or a soft green, is in Mexican blown glass.

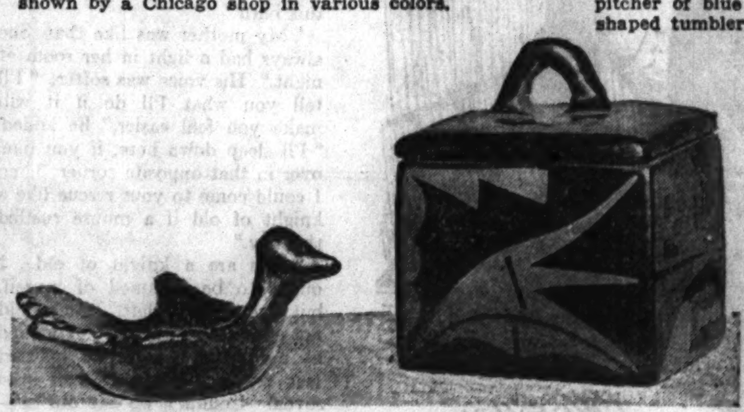
THE placid pottery pig and the warlike cow, in bright, splotchy colors, are typical Mexican coin banks. A smart Chicagoenne conceived the idea of putting them in the bathroom to solve that old, old problem, the disposal of used razor blades!

A CHICAGO shop shows a plate of Guadalajara potteries that is arresting in design and beautifully executed in the best Mexican fashion. Its obvious use is for the table, but many are using such plates as wall decorations.

A NATIVE Mexican peasant designed and executed this plate that depicts, in fascinating colors, a rabbit, a sunflower, and a variety of cacti. The plates are glazed on both sides, and no two are quite alike.

FROM left to right: Beer mug, water mug and even a diminutive cocktail mug from Mexico. They are shown by a Chicago shop in various colors.

THINGS Mexican being all the rage, nothing could be smarter on buffet or bedside table than this pitcher of blue or green glass and the slender, well shaped tumbler.



A PERFECT smoking set for a man's room. The cigaret box is a signed piece of Pueblo Indian pottery in lustrous black with a typically Mexican design in dull finish. The little tray in bird design is Santa Clara pottery. Both are shown in a Chicago shop.

## Chintz Flowers Are Appliqued on Net

A new and fetching idea for simple fishnet curtains, now so popular, is to cut out designs from glazed chintz—flowers, sprays, wreaths, etc., and applique them on the curtains as borders. Thus you can create your own drapery designs.

Pressure from feminist organizations in Australia has forced the federal government to permit Australian women to remain Australian in Australia no matter whom they marry. Formerly an Australian woman automatically adopted the nationality of her husband and lost her own.

Passepartout is back again in our rooms that are modern replicas of our grandmother's. In the bonny days of "burnt wood" passepartouting was a favorite indoor sport. Armed with a pretty print, a piece of glass and a roll of gummed binding you can soon frame your own pictures in this attractive way.

For the small boy who wants to be a sailor when he grows up, the stores are showing a nautical bedroom set that he'll surely o. k. There's sailor's rope about the top of the bureau, a sail boat painted on the foot of the bed and a chest to keep his valuables in that's just like an old tar's.

A new civil code recently adopted in Turkey, makes it possible for girls to marry at 15 provided they secure permission from the civil court. This is specially made for Anatolia, where girls marry young. In the days of the Sultans the Anatolian girls were married at 12 and at 15 they were already happy mothers.

## Here's Recipe for Wall Cleanser

DOING any cleaning of your painted or varnished walls? Equal parts of vinegar and kerosene will give the surface a clean, smooth and glossy appearance. Wring a cloth dipped in this mixture almost dry and lightly rub the surface to be cleaned. Wipe this dry with a fresh, dry cloth.

One can also use vinegar and kerosene this way for painted or varnished walls and even for the painted surface of the family automobile!

One of the city's meat cutters in New Orleans, La., is Miss Nellie Styrom, aged 25. Her boss declares Nellie is "one of the best butchers in the shop."

## Toby Jugs Furnish Bases for Lamps

Modern copies of jolly old Toby rugs enact a new rôle. They are being used as lamp bases, the shades being plain parchment. Ideal for use with maple or fruitwood furniture.

Small copper lanterns combined with frosted glass carry their own electric batteries and are convenient little gadgets for the bedroom or hall. Similar in idea is the modern candle in its copper candle dish, as it also is a miniature electric lamp.

Floor lamps are playing a dual rôle this winter. They have the regular bulbs for reading and a reflector light as well, so that they furnish perfect room illumination for a bridge game.

## Reversible Raincoats Suit Weather's Mood

PARIS.—(AP)—Waterproof coats which turn inside out are one designer's outstanding contribution to economy this winter. In her collection she shows simple semi-fitted coats which are waterproofed crinkled crepe on one side and wool of a contrasting color on the other. They may be worn with the side out which suits the weather.

Climbing to the peak of Mount Crescent in Randolph, N. H., at the age of 82, is the wonderful feat accomplished by Miss Annie S. Peck of New York City. She was the first person to climb Mount Huascaran, the 21,812 foot high Peruvian peak. This was done on Sept. 2, 1908.

Silver tea chest paper makes an ideal mat when framing those old fashioned flower prints, now so much the vogue. Mounted on the silver paper framed in a narrow sky blue frame they look good enough to eat.

The next meeting of the International Congress of Women will be held in Chicago, Ill., July 16 to 22, 1933. The proposed congress will be convened in connection with the Century of Progress exposition celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Chicago in 1833.

Miss Rita Rose, aged 25, of New York City, is devoting her life to the charity of strayed cats. She gathers her charges and takes them to the A. S. P. C. A., where they are dropped one by one into a lethal chamber which kills them painlessly within 15 seconds.

Mme. Cuvelier-Despretz of Roubaix, France, aged 93, recently astonished spectators in a municipal bath in the masterly exhibition of her powers in the water. She remained in the pool for an hour and did not seem exhausted on leaving the water.

## Square Pianos Have Little Value Today

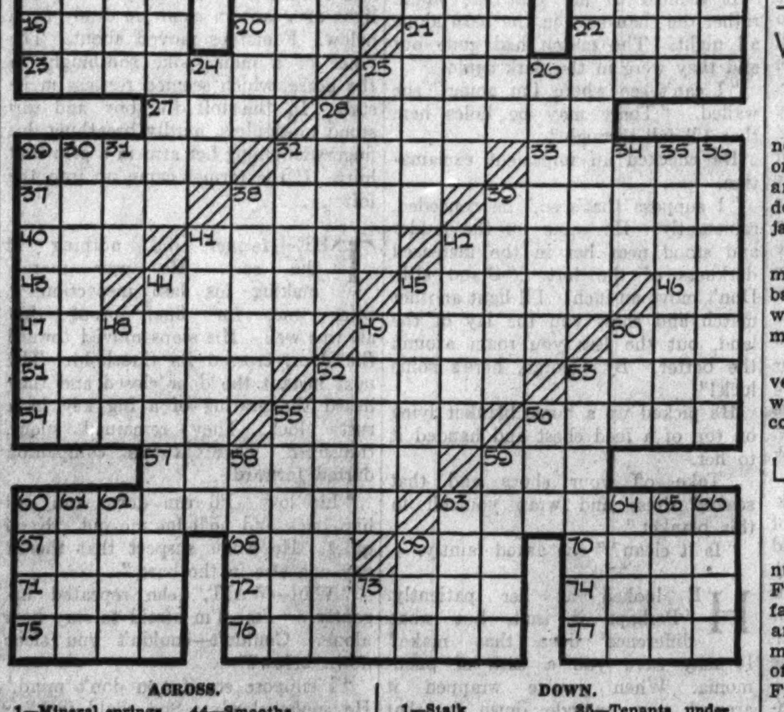
Square rosewood pianos of another day are found in countless American homes. The owners often wonder if these are valuable as antiques. Except for sentimental reasons, however, they might be turned into tables or flat desks, for square pianos are of no importance to a dealer in antiques. They have practically no money value today.

## Find These Mistakes

If this messenger boy stopped to find all the mistakes the artist made in this picture he never would get his vegetables delivered. If you look for the errors you'll find at least twenty—perhaps more.

[Answer on page four.]

## Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Mineral springs
5—Burn
12—Let go
16—Caudal appendage
17—Nooses
18—Make verses
19—Color
20—Conjunction
21—Animal
22—Enthusiasm
23—Supplying with meals
25—Those who use stratagem
27—Heated
28—French hackney coaches
29—Color
32—Fur-bearing animal
33—Musical instrument
37—Peruse
38—Incites
39—Offer
40—Perform
41—In that place
42—Greatest
43—That is [abbr.]
44—Smooths
45—Narrow bands
46—Note of scale
47—Stingy
49—Pointed at
50—Dry
51—Make evident
52—Having greater age
53—Kind of dance
54—Storehouse
55—Rapidity
56—Wash lightly
57—Wanderers
59—Whim
60—Common mint
63—Helves
67—Small mountain pool
68—Palm leaf
69—Affected with grief
70—Learning
71—Auditory
72—Ease
74—Malignant
75—Personal pronoun
76—Those astray
77—Spool

DOWN.

1—Stalk
2—Step
3—Affected manners
4—Filled with mortar
5—Sing
6—Resounded
7—Old times
8—High elevation [abbr.]
9—Antennae
10—Abnormal sleep
11—Compound ether
12—Surgical bandages
13—Heap
14—Captor of Jerusalem
15—Writing implements
24—Electrified particle
25—Threadlike root
26—Separated
28—Sales of fancy articles
29—Divided in particles
30—Be recipient
31—Consume
32—Spring [prov.]
34—Short poem
35—Tenants under lease
36—Distinct part
38—Coast
39—Small wax candle
41—That which draws
42—Crippled
44—Want of knowledge
45—Movements of ocean
48—Swindler
49—Vigilant
50—Japanese coin
52—Outdoor
53—Puzzle maker
55—One who looks joyous
56—Moved swiftly
58—Soaplike root
59—Grows dim
60—Young ox [prox.]
61—Footway
62—One of Great Lakes
63—Stag
64—Adore
65—One of Indian tribe
66—Exchange
69—Heavenly body
73—His or her [Fr.]

[Answer on page two.]

# THE OPEN ROAD

[Continued from page seven.]

read the letter of the farmer's wife. It proved unexpectedly loquacious.

Dear Miss (it ran):

I would of sent you this by your brother but we did not find it till he went. Then my husband piked it up in the hay were you slep. I guess it droped out in the night. Your brother went rite after breakfast to. I guess he was surprised you did not wait. Too dolars was to much, for you did not get much hear.

Yours respeckful,
HANNAH WARNER.

Ruth's heart leaped, then pounded wildly. She was amazed by the force of her reaction to the recovery of that bag. Of course she had dropped it. In jerking on her dress in the morning, in the excitement of discovery, she had broken the string that held it. Her heart sank. She could write him now and thank him for his care of her. She longed to beg his pardon, but of course she couldn't do that. Then she remembered that she hadn't his name or address, nor had he hers. They had not exchanged these confidences.

He was a student at the state university. So were fifteen hundred other lads. There seemed no way in which she could trace this particular lad to his lair and express her appreciation. But perhaps he would look her up. She sighed and suppressed a momentary impulse to confide in Margaret. She had confided in no one. That little episode of the barn was her secret and must remain her secret. Maddening to have the episode end so abruptly. She had dreamed of a friendship . . .

TEN years later Miss Ruth Howell, dean of Radmore college, addressed the students of a fellow institution of learning in a distant city. She had accepted with unusual pleasure the invitation to do this. The rival institution, a college for girls like her own, had a young and hustling new president who was already making his mark in the educational world. Ruth had heard much of him and had liked what she had heard. She was glad of the opportunity to meet him. It came immediately after her arrival at the college. Devotedly escorted by a group of students, she was passing through one of the great buildings when her escort stopped short. A figure swinging into the hall from a side corridor had seen the pageant and was coming toward it.

"There's President Dudley now," an awestruck senior breathed. "How that man manages to be in so many places at the same time . . .

Ruth was already meeting President Dudley. For a moment the two stared into each other's eyes, their own puzzled, incredulous. Then, "We've met somewhere before," Ruth murmured dazedly.

President Dudley nodded. "We have, indeed," he said briskly. "Will the escort of honor mind if I take you into my office to talk over old times?"

The escort of honor faded away. Seated facing each other in the president's office president and visiting dean exchanged a smile. The president had not lost his warming boyish grin.

"I remember now," the dean said.

The president nodded. "Of course you do. We shared a barn during one of our nights on the road. How long ago was that? Eight, nine—by Jove, it must have been all of ten years." His smile widened and a twinkle came into his keen eyes. "I've waited ten years for this minute," he added, "and none too patiently. But it's worth it. You haven't grown a day older."

"I feel bowed by the weight of centuries."

"We all do, and of course you and I have wasted a sickening amount of time in this long delay. We'll have to make up for it now. Are you still afraid of mice?"

"Horribly."

"Who protects you from them now, or is the job open to an applicant with experience?"

"I'm afraid the years have made you frivolous."

"Not a bit of it. They've made me a serious man of 33 who knows enough to go straight after what he wants. I've never doubted for a moment that you and I would come together again. Neither have you. Can you look me in the eye and tell me you haven't thought of me a lot?"

She shook her head.

"I've not forgotten you. You were a Bayard that night."

"I was a panic-stricken boy—at first. Do you know what steadied me?"

She shook her head.

"I only know you were steady as a rock."

HE leaned toward her. "It was the discovery that you weren't afraid of me. You were afraid of the dark and of the mice, and of the horse and of the cows, but you were never for a single minute afraid of me. I can't give you any idea of how proud that made me feel—proud and protective—as soon as I realized it."

"You were quite wonderful. But all that's——"

"It isn't another story, or a different matter, or whatever you were going to call it. It's the one big romance of my life. I've been dreaming of you and working toward this minute ever since that night."

"Really, President Dudley, you *are* impulsive!"

"I'm not impulsive. I'm simply preventing more waste of time. It isn't as if we didn't know all about each other," he went on coolly. "I've been hearing of you for several years, and you must have heard some rumors about me. The fact that neither of us knew the other was the companion of that memorable night was unfortunate. It cost us all this time we've got to make up for. By the way, I must tell you why I didn't look you up. One of my surgeons at the hospital, a rich man, offered to send me through Yale—his college—and you can bet I jumped at the chance. That's why I couldn't come west again to your college town and look you up. Had to grind and make good. Besides, I wasn't sure you'd want to be reminded of that little episode. Your rushing off as you did looked that way. One never can tell about girls," he added so soberly that her lips twitched. "That's why I didn't ask for your name or give you mine. I knew you were a college girl. You had all the earmarks. But we're wasting time. Let me see, this is June, and June's a heavenly month for weddings. How about the week following commencement for ours?"

"Dr. Dudley, I can't possibly let you go on like this. I can't, indeed."

HE sighed. "I thought a young lady that went off on a tramping tour at 19 or 20 and slept in a barn with a strange young man would be more informal. However, I see that you've grown conventional. You're determined to have a regular courtship and all the rest of it. All right, so be it. Miss Howell, have I your permission to pay my addresses to you?"

She laughed. "You're incorrigible."

"I'm rather spoiled," he complacently admitted. "But you've caught me fairly young, so you can do a lot with me. You can make me all over if you want to."

"In the meantime," Ruth suggested, "I'll go back to the escort. Those girls are bursting with curiosity."

"Of course they are. Shall we tell them of our engagement at once?"

Ruth shook her head at him. "I won't talk to you any more. You are having a brainstorm."

"How long must I wait before you will take me seriously?"

"A dignified interval."

He nodded. "All right," he agreed, "I'm a patient man. A day or two will suit me perfectly."

[Copyright: 1932: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

## Velveteen Suits Shown in Bright, Dark Colors

PARIS.—(AP)—Velveteen suits are new this season. They come in plain or ribbed weaves and in both bright and dark colors. Most of them are designed with hipbone or hip length jackets.

One of the smartest models is of mahogany brown velvet trimmed with bands of brown astrakhan. It is worn with a brown astrakhan bonnet and muff.

Another suit of apple green ribbed velveteen has a plain jacket finished with a leather belt studded in varicolored stones.

## Living Advertisements Walk the Paris Streets

Sandwich women are appearing in numbers on the streets of Paris, France, and stroll along in a sort of fashion parade. They carry parasols and their frocks cannot go unremarked, for hanging from the back of the parasol is the legend: "My Frock Cost So Much at So-and-So's."

More and more people are trusting their lives to women's hands on the surgical table. Records of the New York infirmary for women and children show an increase of almost 100 per cent in the number of operations performed in the last year. Only women are on the hosp'tal staff.

To help her earn her tuition at Taylor university, Miss Martha Smith, aged 19, of Hagerstown, Ind., has 150 chickens working overtime. To speed up production she has harnessed an alarm clock so that it turns on an electric light in the chicken house an hour or so before daybreak, sending the hens to work early.

Practical minded mothers who hate dirt and germs will welcome the new pictures for children that are mounted on wood blocks and glazed so that they seem part of the wood. They may be wiped off with a damp cloth when they grow dusty on the nursery walls.

## For His Royal Highness

WHAT the fashionable baby's carriage will be boasting this fall and winter—a practical and stunning carriage set of two shades of broadcloth with a monogram in the darker shade. These sets are made to order by a Chicago shop.

# Pastor Uses Jazz to Help Fill Churches

## People Are Attracted, Not Legislated Into Pews, Is His Defense.

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—A Toledo minister who has been in controversial storms before is riding the whirlwind stirred up by strains of night club music at regular Sunday night services in his church.

The man is Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey, who at 34 has been pastor of the First Westminster Presbyterian church here for 13 years and who since January has been welfare director in Mayor Addison Thacher's cabinet.

He first gained widespread attention when he tilted with Clarence Darrow on immortality and with Judge Ben Lindsey on companionate marriage.

**Jazz Band Billed.**

Although his congregation numbers only about 1,000, more than 1,400 attended the service at which a jazz band was billed as an extra attraction, the pastor says.

He denied reports that church-goers left in indignation during the playing of such pieces as "Let's Have a Party," "Minnie, the Moocher," and "Boop, Boop-a-Doop."

"Judging from the smiles on their faces, they just ate it up," declared Al Amato, leader of the orchestra.

But there were some repercussions. Herbert S. Boynton resigned as choir leader a fortnight later.

While Dr. Rowsey has been attacked for his "showmanship," he defends his program seriously.

**Not Legislated into Church.**

"People cannot be legislated into attending church," he says, "so I plan my services to attract them.

"My morning and evening services are directed to different groups. Silence is the keynote of the morning service, which is extremely ritualistic.

"In the evening my appeal is nonsectarian and as dramatic as I can make it. After the opening feature, which may be anything from a candlelight service to an address by some celebrity, I talk on modern topics.

"When I speak a spotlight is thrown on the pulpit. At plays and musical entertainments colored floodlights are used.

"The purpose of religion is to provide a moral background for scientific progress. Without the guiding hand of religion this mechanistic system would destroy itself. If industry had been conducted according to the preachings of Christ there would be no depression."

**"Clinic for Sick Souls."**

To maintain what he calls the "morale of the people" he has established a "temple of service" or "clinic for sick souls," utilizing a doctor and a psychiatrist.

Dr. Rowsey says he does not subscribe to the Apostles' creed and instead uses one written by Edwin Markham, the poet, and himself.

As welfare director he supervises the task of feeding 50,000 persons. Supplies purchased by the carload are distributed at substations at a saving which he estimates at $150,000 a month. The jobless furnish the labor.

He tried the menu himself and gained three pounds in a month. A month's food for one person costs the city about $1.80.

## Turkish Town Has Had No Deaths in Last 80 Years

SEGIR, Turkey.—(AP)—A place without death is the boast of this village.

It has no cemetery for no one has died here in the more than 80 years since the place was founded by two brothers and their wives. The population is now 300.

The brothers are near centenarians but still hale. Only one Segirian ever moved away and he was also the only one to die.

## Clean Furniture Has Longer Life

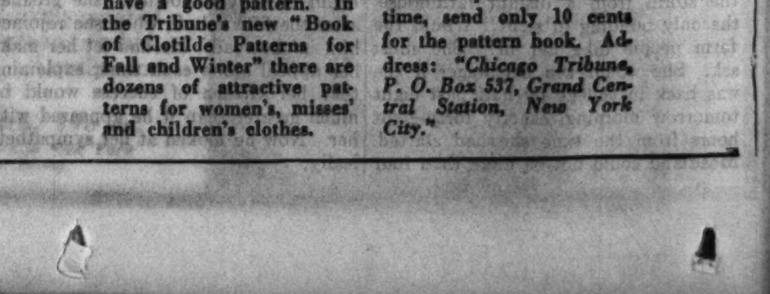
Your upholstered furniture will have a longer life if you keep it perfectly clean. Here are a few suggestions:

1. When using a vacuum on the floor use it also on the furniture. Do this at least once a week.

2. About two times a month give the upholstery a thorough brushing. Don't skip the seams and pockets. Remove the loose cushions and brush them, exploring the spaces between the seats and the back.

3. If you should ever come across moths in your furniture call your dealer. If only slight damage has been done he may advise you to use an insectitude, in which case be sure to buy one that is guaranteed not to harm the upholstery, wood or finish, and apply it generously. However, in most cases it is best to have an expert at the business call for your furniture and eradicate the moths for you.

Imported English color prints of hunting scenes mounted on black mats and adorned with scarlet frames are cheery and inexpensive. So, also, are the pictures in like frames depicting scenes from the books of Dickens. Nice ideas for Christmas gifts—if you're giving any.

Sleeves DATE THE STYLE!

This season's frock is known by its sleeves and it's easy to make a dress styled to the minute if you have a good pattern. In the Tribune's new "Book of Clotilde Patterns for Fall and Winter" there are dozens of attractive patterns for women's, misses' and children's clothes.

Send for this helpful book of 161 new patterns: 15 cents. If ordering a Clotilde pattern at same time, send only 10 cents for the pattern book. Address: *"Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City."*

*Monday and Tuesday Last Days!* **57th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

A Great Store in a Great City
**THE FAIR**
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

*A Sale That Broadcasts Big Savings on Very Fine Radios!*

# 8-Tube 1933 Sparton Superheterodynes

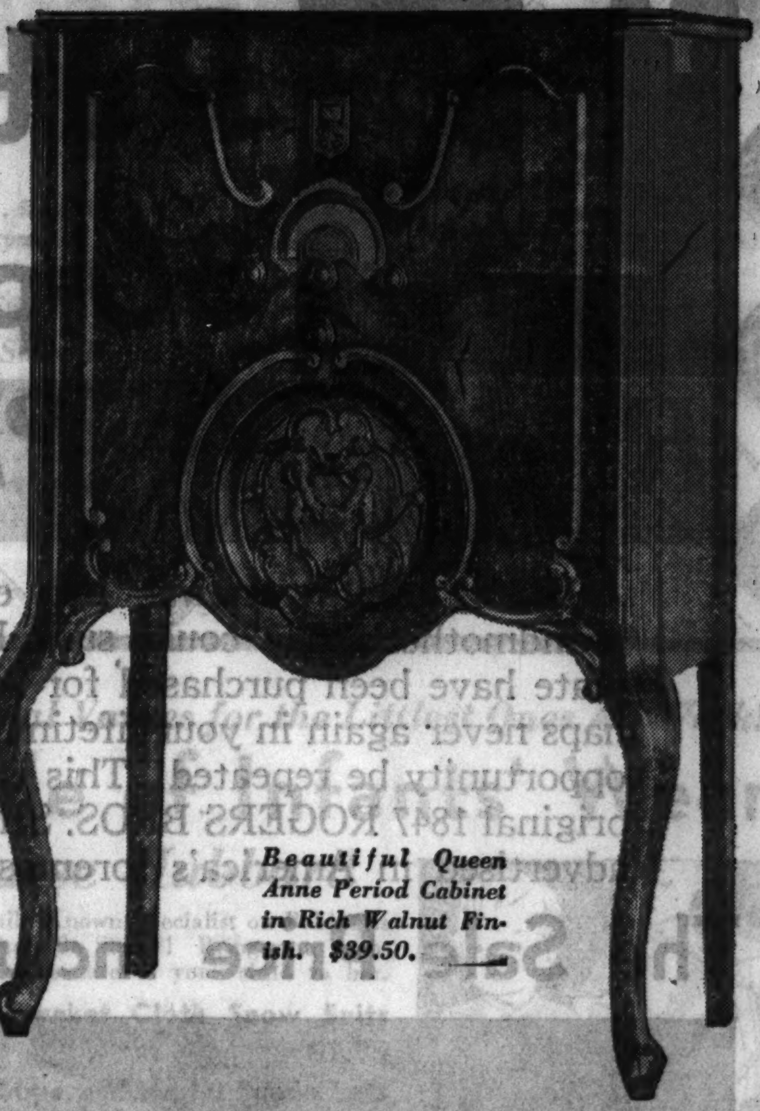
*A Regular $72.50 Value*

*While 150 Last . . .* **$39.50** *Complete*

**$5 Down**
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

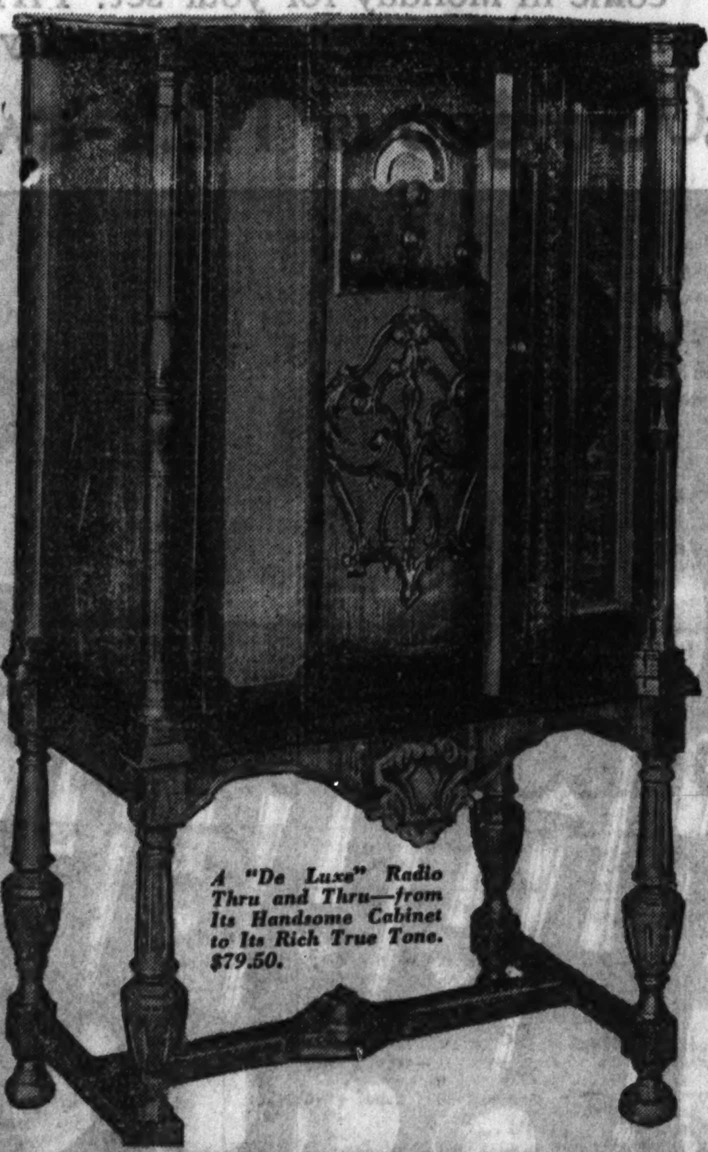
In our search for the greatest radio values we discovered in the Sparton factory a number of distinguished cabinets for which no chassis had been provided. We persuaded this famous radio maker to equip them with their latest 1933 superheterodyne sets. No other way could such matchless value be achieved . . . and fine radios combined with fine cabinets for so little money!

- "Radio's Richest Voice"
- 8 Matched Tubes, Latest Type
- Fully Shielded Chassis
- Superheterodyne Circuit
- 1933 Model 600 A
- With Tone Control
- Static Eliminator and
- Automatic Volume Control
- Unconditionally Guaranteed by the Maker and The Fair!



*Beautiful Queen Anne Period Cabinet in Rich Walnut Finish. $39.50.*

**On Sale The Fair 3 Stores**



*A "De Luxe" Radio Thru and Thru—from Its Handsome Cabinet to Its Rich True Tone. $79.50.*

*For Lovers of Superfine Quality*

## 1933 Superheterodyne 10-Tube De Luxe Spartons

*Made to Sell for $169.50* **$79.50** *Model 870A Complete With 10 Tubes*

**Only $8 Down** *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

The richly carved walnut-finish cabinets are aristocratically designed and proportioned to fittingly house the famous chassis of matchless performance and highest radio perfection. Equipped with tubes of the latest type . . . with static eliminator, automatic volume control and tone control! Only a limited number can possess these fine radios at this $90 saving. Unconditionally Guaranteed by the Maker and THE FAIR!

*THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

**SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 64**

## Electric Sandwich Toasters

*Chromium Plated*

**$1.67**

DOUBLE SIZE! Note the grooved plates to prevent dripping . . . insulated for table protection . . . adjustable slide for 3-decker sandwiches . . . the convenient handles! For grilling bacon, eggs, chops, etc. Cord extra. At this price you'll have to hurry! See demonstration.

*THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*8-piece Chippendale*

## Dining Suite

*A Distinguished Value at*

**$139**

**$14 Down** *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

Rockford made. Distinguished in beauty, too . . . because its mahogany veneers are so beautifully matched, its Chippendale design a "classic" of furniture designers' art! Fine construction — of mahogany veneer combined with solid birch. Extension table with 18-inch leaf, chairs with haircloth slip seats, handsome buffet with oak interiors and compartments for linens, china, silver.

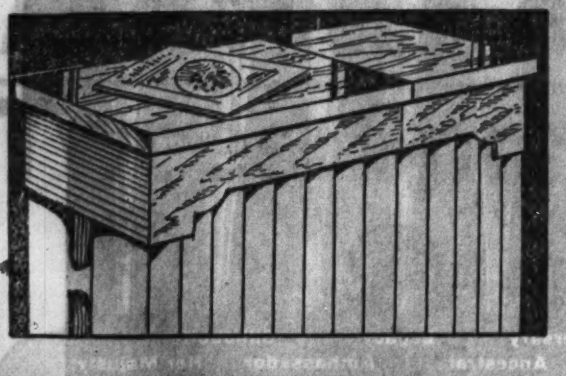
**Table and Chairs, $98**

**China Cabinet to Match, $39**
(Not pictured)

*THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.*

*Scratch Proof . . . Marbleized Top*

## Fyt-All Radiator Covers

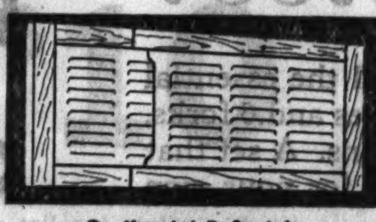


*$2.85 Value!*

**$1.39**

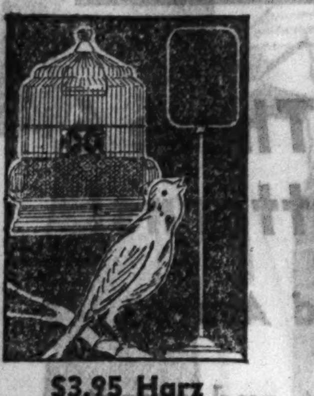
Walnut or mahogany-finished sides. Equipped with air moistening pans. 12¾ inches wide . . . extends from 22 to 40 inches. Bring radiator measurements of length and width.

Walnut grain finish steel radiator covers. Choice of 2 sizes: 9½ in. wide, extends 13½ to 26 in., 22 to 42 in. Ea. 94c.



**Continental Deflectair**
**Window Ventilators**
6 in. high, ext. 19 to 33 in. **16c** | 8 in. high, ext. 21 to 37 in. **23c**

Extension ventilators, metal louvre center, hardwood frame.



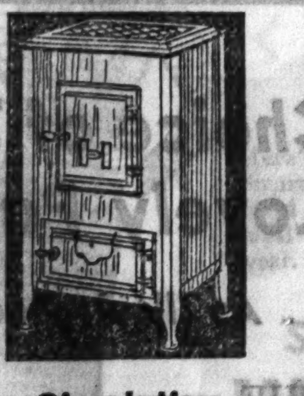
**$3.95 Harz Mountain Roller Male Canaries**
**$2.98**

Healthy birds . . fine plumaged singers.

**$4.95 Chopper Male Canaries, $3.89.**

**Bird Cage or Stand 94c each**

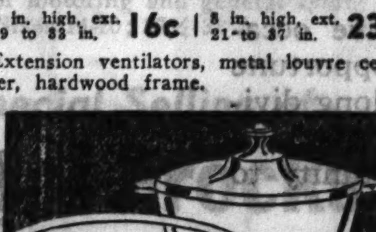
Enameled—colors are: green, red, ivory, orchid.



**Circulating Heaters**
**$29.98**

*$3 Down*
*Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

Walnut finished case, heavy 16-in. firebox, airtight doors. A guaranteed heater.



**Pyrex Pie Plates**
90c Value! **45c**

Guaranteed heatproof glass . . sanitary, easy to clean. 9-inch size. Former $1.50 Pyrex covered Casserole, 1-qt. size, 75c.

*THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*Special! Tailored and*

**Fringed Panels**

**$1.54 each**

We could only secure 1,000 to sell at this low price . . . but the assortment is lovely! Rich filet and novelty weaves . . . 40 and 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*With Cord and Plug!*

**Bed Lights**

**88c**

For reading in bed, for a soft glowing night light! Satin-like rayon. Neatly trimmed.

*Matching Shades for Boudoir Lamps, at 44c each.*

*THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*107-pc. Fine Bavarian*

**Dinner Sets**

**$33.87**

*Only $5 Down, Balance Monthly*

Regularly $59.98! Lovely white china, floral spray pattern. Open stock. Service for 12 . . . including cream soups and stands.

*THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*$2.95 Basque Type Linen*

**Luncheon Sets**

**$1.35**

Bright stripes on gay linen were introduced by the picturesque Basque peasants . . . 56x56 cloth . . . beautifully fringed, with 6 napkins. Green or yellow.

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*$6.75 Value! Size 70x80*

**All-Wool Blankets**

**$5.29 Pair**

5 pounds of fluffy virgin wool in every blanket . . . to keep you toasty warm on the coldest nights. Rose, green, blue, orchid, or gold plaid designs, bound with fine sateen.

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*Lowest Price for These*

**Colored Hem Sheets**

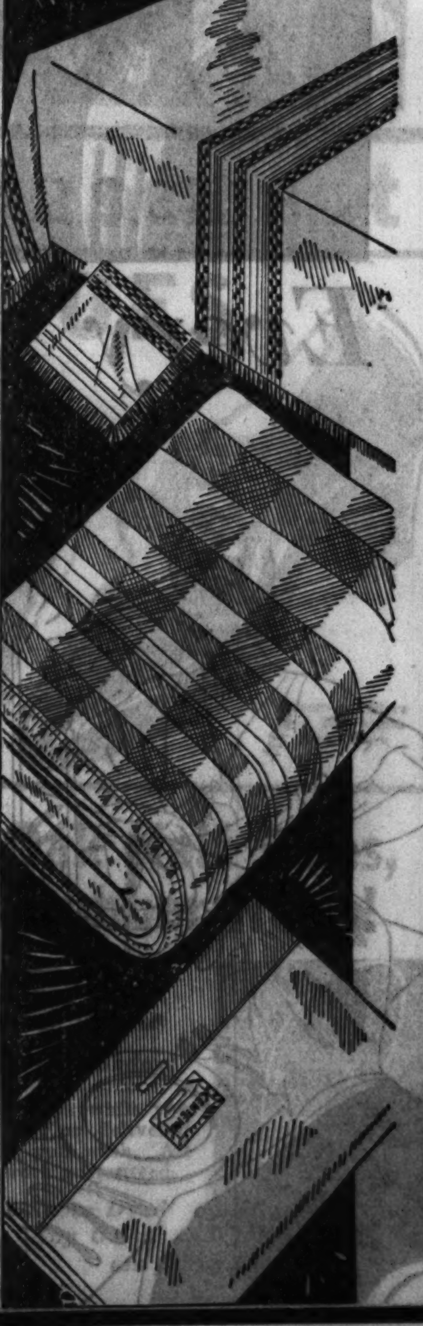
**69c**

*Size 81x99 Inches*

Extraordinary value! Lovely colored hemstitched hems in green, orchid, pink, maize, or blue. Lovely for gifts.

*45x36 Cases to Match, 19c ea.*

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*



**Only by Special Arrangement with the International Silver Co. Can We Make This Extraordinary Offer** *. . for a Limited Time Only!*

A Great Store in a Great City
**THE FAIR**
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The First Time in 85 Years That 1847 Rogers Bros. Current Patterns Have Been Offered at Reduced Prices

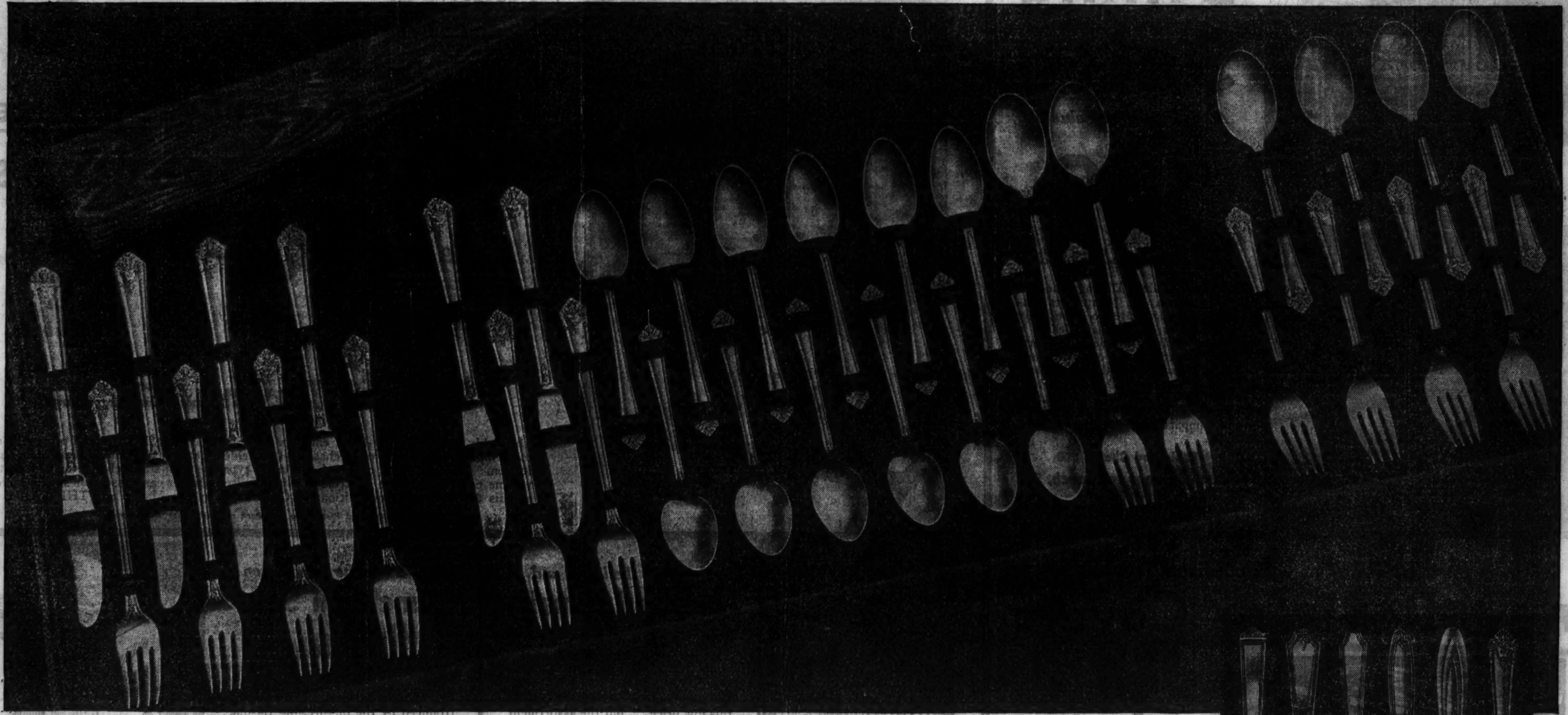
# $1.00 *DOWN* Puts This 1847 Rogers Bros. 36-pc. Silverplate Set in Your Home

***Regularly Priced at $41 . . Sale Price*** **$29.95**

THIS is exciting news! Not even in your grandmother's day could such lovely silverplate have been purchased for so little! Perhaps never again in your lifetime will such an opportunity be repeated! This is the genuine, original 1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE advertised in America's foremost magazines.

BEAUTIFULLY crafted, deeply lustered! The same fine silverplate, the same new designs that will sell again for $41.00 when this sale is over. Don't even dream of letting this rare opportunity slip through your fingers . . . come in Monday for your set! PAY ONLY $1 DOWN—Balance in Small Monthly Payments.

## The Sale Price Includes This Gorgeous Tuck-away Case!



## *Every Piece Carries 1847 Rogers Bros. Lifetime Guarantee!*

BEAUTIFUL 36-piece service for six . . . including all the essential pieces for gracious entertaining; 6 hollow handle knives and 6 forks, 6 cream soup spoons, 6 salad forks . . . and 12 tea spoons. A set that will bring your table up to date. A beautiful Christmas gift for your own home or any smart hostess on your list.

Remember, Thanksgiving and a whole season of festive occasions is just ahead. This thrilling sale comes at an opportune time to put $29.95 in an investment that will pay lifelong dividends in satisfaction and pride. With The Fair's budget plan no wise woman need forfeit this memorable opportunity to save on fine silverware.

***48-pc. 1847 Rogers Bros. Service for 8 —Regularly $54.25, During This Sale $39.95***

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

## Choice of These 6 Lovely Patterns!

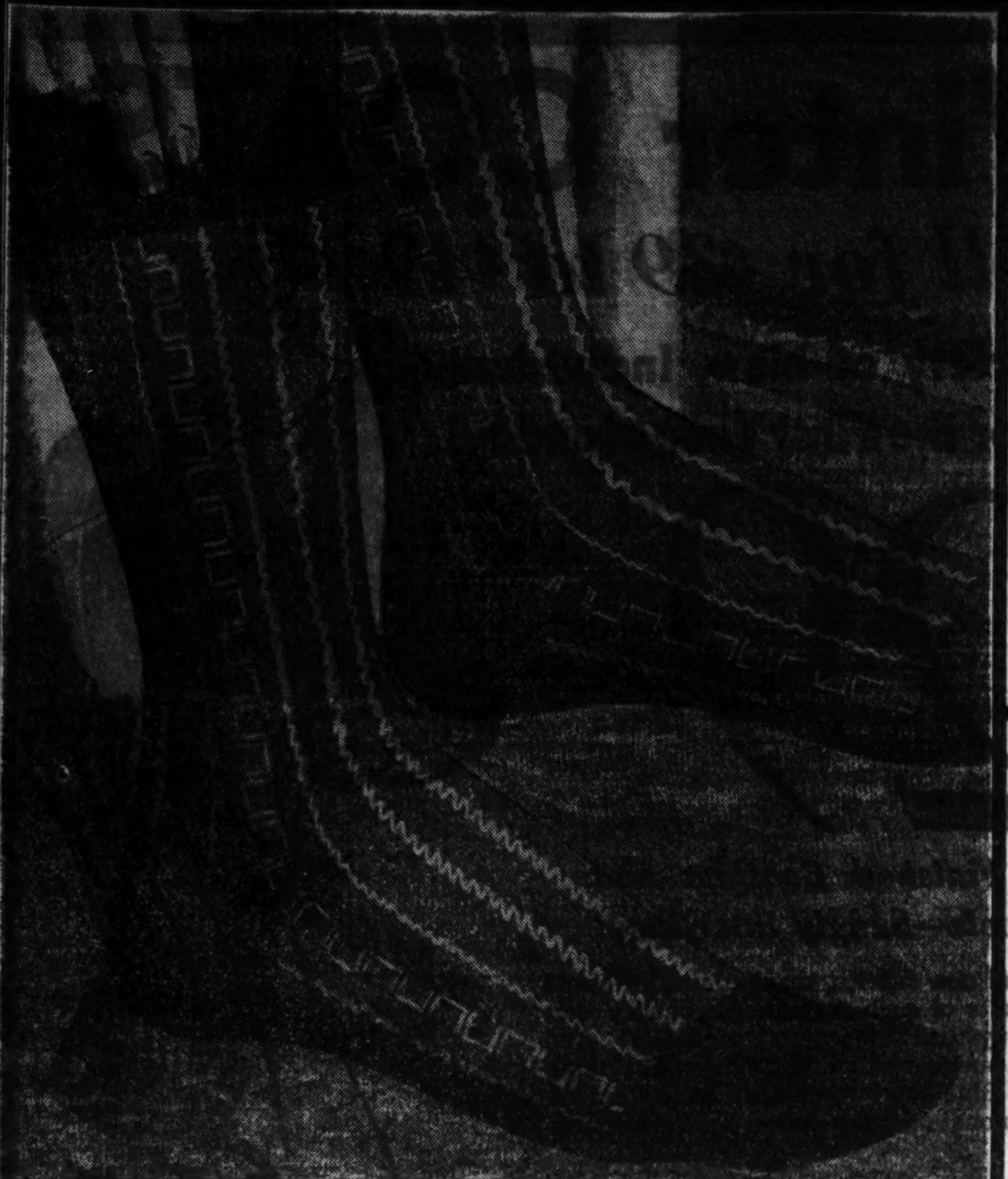
***As Illustrated Above***

THE very newest and smartest patterns. Choice of regular style or the new VIANDE knives, socially accepted and endorsed by Emily Post, the nation's authority on etiquette!

Monday and Tuesday Last Days! **57th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

A Great Store in a Great City **THE FAIR** State, Adams and Dearborn Streets — Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

# November Sale! Sheer Irish Linen Handkerchiefs



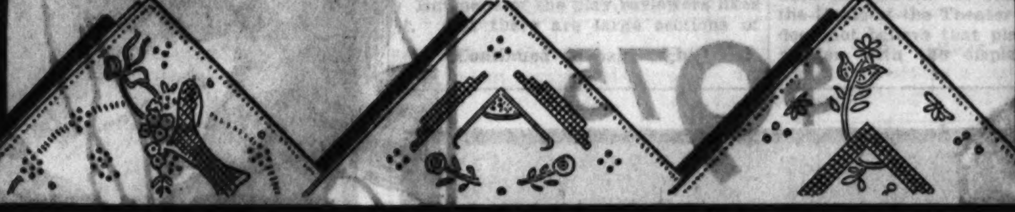
**FOR WOMEN!** *4-Corner Hand-Spoked Designs! French Type Embroidery! Mosaic Lace Corners! 4-Corner Appenzell Type! At Savings That Would Be Impossible at Any Other Time!*

*The Lovely Expensive Kind!* **6** *in a Ribbon-Tied Gift Box* **$1** *Exquisite Needlework!*

It took months to achieve such beauty and value . . . for skilled needlewomen to complete the exquisite designs . . . sketched from expensive European 'kerchiefs. Even the linen alone is usually much more costly! An unrivaled opportunity to replenish your supply and put away dozens for Christmas at thrilling savings.

**MEN'S! Made in Ireland . . . 1/2 or 1/4 in. Shire Hems! 6 for $1**

*THE FAIR—Main Floor or Ask Any Employe of THE FAIR—Three Stores.*



## Introducing the . . . Twentieth Century Sock
# Wovenright

Here's something, men! Fancy socks that really wear! Selected by us because the manufacturer has proven to our satisfaction that every pair is made of the finest quality of raw material. Fast colors.

*A Modern Hose for Modern Men* **25¢** *4 pairs for 95c*

**SEVEN WOVENRIGHT POINTS OF SUPERIORITY**

1. Fast Color Dyes
2. Individually Sized
3. Knitted, Not Stretched to Shape
4. Reinforced at Points of Wear
5. The Newest Patterns
6. EXTRA Sizes to 13
7. Every Pair Unconditionally Guaranteed

*THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*You'll Look Slimmer, Straighter, Younger in*

## Gossard's MisSimplicity

*With the Diagonal Cross Pull!*

**$5.00**

It sculptures the figure to new lines, by means of clever straps that cross and button in back. It lifts the bust to a natural curve . . . flattens the diaphragm . . . and slenderizes the waist. Pink or peach brocade with silk tricot brassiere top; pink batiste with lace top. Sizes 34 to 42.

*THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.*

*Other Models from $3.50 to $15 Shown on Living Models in Our Corset Section This Week*

*State Street Store Only.*

*Special Values for the Littlest Ones All Week!*

## Sale of Infants' Wear

### *Nurse Hubbard*

Nationally Known Specialist on Babies, is here (State St. Store)! Bring your problems on the care of your child to her.

**Tots' Blanket Cloth Snow Suits** — With aviation cap to match. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. $2.50 value. **$1.95**

**Tots' Imported Pastel Suede Sets** — Zipper leggings and cap to match, 1 to 3 years, **$4.95**

**Tots' 3-piece Chinchilla Coat Sets** — Button leggings and bonnet. Pink, blue. 1 to 3, **$3.95**

**Regular $1.95 Chinchilla Buntings** — Flannelette lined. Hood silk lined. Also zipper bags. Pink or blue, **$1.59**

**$1.95 Warm Wool Filled Quilts** — 36x50. $2.95 values, $1.50. Size 30x40, **$1.00**

**45x72 Inch Crib Sheets** with hemstitched hem, colored or white, now **65c**

**36x50 Inch Crib Sheets** with hemstitched hem, colored or white, 50c vals., just **29c**

**75c Vanta Shirts** — Tie side Vanta Shirts. In sizes up to 2 years. Now only **50c**

**Infants' Flannelette Gowns** — Kimonos, too. Very special at only **23c**

**Infants' Hose** — Wool, rayon and cotton. Sizes 4 to 6½. 3 for **$1.00**

**Vanta Sterilized Shirts** — Thistledown weave, of wool, silk and cotton, **$1**

**Vanta Bands and Binders** — Thistledown fabric, of wool, silk and cotton, **50c**

**Vanta Baby Nighties** — Knitted, tie front, trimmed, on sale for **$1.00**

**Vanta Union Suits** — Silk, wool and cotton. 2 to 8 yrs. **$1.00**

**$1.15 Toddlers' Handmade Frocks** — White and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3 years, **79c**

**Flannelette Diapers, 12 to** a pkg., 27x27, all neatly hemmed. Reg. $1, **85c**

**Nursery Crib Blankets** — 36x50 size in pink or blue. New designs. **75c**

**Infants' Philippine Dresses** — With scalloped or hemmed bottoms. 75c value! **59c**

**30x40 Crib Blankets** — In pink, blue, or white. Special values at just **33c**

**Soft Quilted Pads** — 17x18 size. 20c values, now only **15c**

**18x34 Quilted Pads** — 45c values, on sale for only **29c**

*THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

*Little Items That Mean Big Savings!*

## TOILETRIES and DRUGS

| | |
|---|---|
| American Family Soap — 10 bars for | 49c |
| Squibb's Tooth Paste — 27c each: | 4 for $1 |
| American Family Flakes — 49 Ounce Package, | 42c |
| Camey Toilet Soap — 12 bars for just | 55c |
| Ivory Flakes — 3 Packages for | 54c |
| Baby Touch Hair Remover — 25c each. | 5 for $1 |
| Campana's Italian Balm — 60c Size Now Only | 39c |
| Fair Cleansing Tissue — 230 in Box, 4 for | 88c |
| Burnham's French Flowers Cleansing Cream, 75c size, | 42c |
| Fair Hard Water Soap — Lady Louise French process. 12 Bars for just | 39c |
| Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream. $1 size Jars | 63c |
| Russolax Mineral Oil — 93c quart size. Now | 68c |
| Rubbing Alcohol — 70% strength. Reg. 27c ea. 3 for | 39c |
| Squibb's Cod Liver Oil Plain or Mint Flavor. | 62c |
| Epsom Salts, 10 lbs in Moisture-Proof Bags. | 58c |
| Ovaltine Health Drink — $1 Size. 1 lb. Now | 63c |
| Squibb's Mineral Oil — 75c Pint Bottles. Now | 52c |

*THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.*

## Hallowe'en Costumes

**Children's $2.95 Value, $1.69**

**Adults $4.95 Value, $2.95**

Sample line of children's and adults' costumes—slightly soiled and mussed. Broken sizes.

*State Street Store Only.*

**Noise Makers and Novelties, 5c to 25c**

*THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.*

# And These Outstanding Values from Our Big Bargain Basement

## Tweed Sports Coats

*Also Mixtures and Fleeces! Sale Priced!*

**$10**

Here's the serviceable coat you want! Smartly tailored styles with lined or plaid backs. Warm and comfortable, ideal for motoring and general sports wear. Sizes 14-20; 37¼-51¼.

*Special Selling of*

## Wool Frocks

**$3.94**

*Ostrich Cloths* · *Novelty Knits* · *Sheer Woolens* · *Feather Cloths*

The woolen dress for fall and winter is the leading fashion. Hundreds of bright new styles, colors. Sizes for misses, 14 to 20.

*THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.*

## 2,476 Pairs of Women's SHOES

It's sales like this that has made our Bargain Basement famous for value-giving. Choice of many styles.

**$1**

Arch support and novelty shoes. Choice of kidskins, calfskins and patents. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave. Store

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave. Store

## 39-inch New Ruff Crepes

**69c yd.**

A fashionable dress fabric now in the height of its popularity. In black and other fall shades. Unusually low price.

*THE FAIR—Basement and Milwaukee Ave.*

*600 prs. Full Fashioned*

## All Silk Hose

**37c**

All silk picot top chiffons; also service weight. Perfect and irregulars. Broken sizes and colors.

**Rayon-to-the-Top**

Selected irregulars of higher priced hose. Pair, **12½c**

**Women's Wool Mixed Hose, 17c**
**Men's Perfect Cotton Hose, 8c**
**Boys', Girls' 7/8 L'gth Hose, 12½c**

*THE FAIR—Basement and Milwaukee Ave.*

*Men's Heavy, Ribbed Cotton*

## Shirts, Drawers

**47c**

Made of fine staple cotton. Cut full. Shirts, sizes 36-46. Drawers, sizes 34 to 44.

**Men's Shirts or Drawers** — 33⅓% wool. Heavy weight. Shirts, 34-50; drawers, 32-50. **$1**

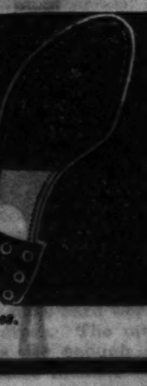
**Wright's Wool U'Suits, Irr. . $2.88**
**Heavy Cotton Union Suits . . 59c**
**Men's Flannelette Pajamas . . 59c**

*THE FAIR—Basement and Milwaukee Ave.*

## Oak Half Soles, Rubber Heels!

**63c**

*For Monday!*



Put on while you wait or delivered if you wish. All work guaranteed.

*Shoes Dyed Any Color!*

*THE FAIR—3 Stores.*

**Men! Your Hair Cut as You Like It, 35c—(In Our Modern Barber Shop)—Second Floor.**

*Monday and Tuesday* *Last Days!* **57th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Enjoy Luncheon in Our Garden Room (7th Floor) Where Delicious Food Is Always Served

A Great Store in a Great City
**THE FAIR**
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

# 1125 Gloriously Furred Winter COATS

## *Made to Sell for $39 to $49*

**An Unusual Variety of New, Individual Styles, Shown for the First Time Monday!**

# $29

***Newest-Suede Finished Coatings and Dull Crepy Wools—Snugly Interlined!***

Brand new furs, on brand new fabrics, manipulated in brand new ways! Soft, silky pelts of such magnificent quality that you couldn't expect to buy them alone for a mere $29! And not just a few of them . . . but every kind that's smart, including them all from flattering Blue Fox* to sophisticated Caracul. The season's highest fashions . . . at the season's most astounding price!

| FINE | FURS | FASHIONS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sumptuous Wolf | Black Caracul | Fur Half-Sleeves | High Necklines |
| Soft Blue Fox* | Russian Fitch | Three-Tiered Capes | Slim Waistlines |
| Soft Squirrel | Genuine Skunk | Swanky Fur Capes | Melon Sleeves |
| Rich Kit Fox | French Beaver† | Swirled Fur Cuffs | Shawl Collars |
| Fluffy Badger | Cross Dyed Fox | Adjustable Collars | Two-Tiered Capes |

*Fox dyed blue †Dyed Lapin.

***Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women and Junior Misses***

*Third Floor.*

**Coats and Other Merchandise On This Page On Sale at THE FAIR—Three Stores**

# Bright New Frocks

***to Wear Under New Dark Coats***

## $9.75

***With Adorable Wide Sleeves!***

Gay, light-hearted little dresses . . . the kind the smartest French women are wearing under their Winter coats. With high necks! Cute sleeves! Slim waists that give them a slightly Victorian look! In new rough crepes, rough satins, velvet combinations, and wools.

Sizes for misses, women, little women, and larger women. Hyacinth blue, Patou red, bright green, cathedral grey and brown and black, of course.

*THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

# 'Majestic 75' Silk Hose

***Sheer—Yet They Wear Like Iron!***

## 75c *3 pairs $2.10*

Sheer . . . clear . . . with that misty transparence you find in the most expensive hosiery. Yet they cost but 75c! In the new dark shades so smart for Winter. Brown, cinder, harmony, smoke and others.

*THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Our Entire Stock of Women's Famous***

# La France Footwear

***Regularly $6.50 to $10.00!***

## $4.95

Thousands of wise women who prefer La France to all other shoes will want to take advantage of this opportunity. Every pair built over a combination last. Pumps! Oxfords! Straps! Ties! In suede, kid, patent leather, or combinations. All sizes . . . all widths. Buy now!

# Famous Lorraine Shoes

***Our Entire Stock of Novelty and Arch Styles***

## $2.95

New suedes! Kids! Some styles with smart patent accents. In both arch and individual styles. Choose pumps, straps, or ties. It's values like these that's making our shoe department the talk of the town.

*THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park*

Part 7 | Drama, Movies, Metropolitan, News, Music, Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 30, 1932.

News of South Side Women's Clubs, Schools Civic Organizations

SC

# ON THE SCREEN FOR HALLOWEEN

Charming scene, isn't it! This interesting couple are Alexander Kirkland and Norma Shearer as you will see them in "Strange Interlude." It opens at the Apollo theater tonight.

## Critics Fail to Laud "The Good Earth"

*By Burns Mantle.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The story goes that Mrs. Pearl Buck, whom almost any one could have knocked over with a feather fan when she learned in China a year ago that she had won the Pulitzer prize for having written the best book of the year in "The Good Earth"—the story goes that after Mrs. Buck had accustomed herself to the stage version of her novel she liked it. And it strikes me as at least a little funny that we, who know so much less about it than she, should not like it.

But that is the way the score stands to date. Mrs. Buck likes "The Good Earth" as the Theater Guild has produced it. Owen and Donald Davis like it, having made the adaptation. Philip Moeller likes it somewhat, he having worn himself to a comfortable shadow directing it the last several weeks. And Alla Nazimova likes it because she plays in it to the top of her resourceful bent.

But none of the play reviewers likes it. And there are large sections of

[Continued on page eight.]

## Triumph of Lunt and Fontanne in Guild's "Reunion in Vienna"

### Gifted Co-Stars Find Their Best Vehicle in Comedy Recalling Bold, Bad Grand Dukes of Austrian Empire; Remarks on Subject of Showboats.

*By Charles Collins.*

WEEK-END appraisal of the arrival of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Reunion in Vienna," whose première brought the Theater Guild's first nighters out in ecstatic assembly, can be nothing but a repetition of established opinion. Here are two happily paired players, supremely gifted in modern comedy and fascinating in their personal appeal. They are fine artists of the footlights who stand in the full flush of a triumphant career, and this play, which was written to their measure, is the best vehicle they have had during their nearly ten years of association with the Theater Guild.

This word "vehicle," as a description of "Reunion in Vienna," is not used at random. It runs counter to the ideals of the Theater Guild, which does not believe that plays should be written with the display of special acting talents as their primary purpose. Nevertheless, I regard this prankish and faun eared comedy as being chiefly a carrying medium for the personalities and special talents of Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne. When a play is called, in stage argot, a "vehicle," a sense of actors on parade in a medium which exhibits them to their best advantage is intended. A "vehicle" may be, in the strict canons of the drama, either a good play or a bad play, but if it displays its chief interpreter in dazzling proof of acting skill, its purpose has been achieved. My reaction to "Reunion in Vienna" is not primarily a recognition of Robert E. Sherwood as a major dramatist. It, rather: Here are the Lunts at their best.

Therefore I acclaim the rich and serene beauty of Miss Fontanne in the rôle of an Austrian grand duke's ex-

[Continued on page seven.]

Does Clark Gable love Jean Harlow? If he doesn't, the signs all point wrong in this scene from "Red Dust." The film is this week's feature attraction at the Chicago theater.

No depression here! Before you: Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll, Edward Woods, Randolph Scott. "Hot Saturday." Oriental.

## This Film Has Excellent Cast and Fine Plot

### John Barrymore Is Assisted by Katherine Hepburn and Billie Burke.

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT."**

Produced by R. K. O. Radio. Directed by George Cukor. Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hilary | John Barrymore |
| Margaret | Billie Burke |
| Sydney | Katharine Hepburn |
| Kit | David Manners |
| Dr. Alliot | Henry Stephenson |
| Gray Meredith | Paul Cavanagh |
| Aunt Hester | Elizabeth Patterson |
| Bassett | Gayle Evers |

*By Mae Tinee.*

GOOD Morning!

Partisans of John Barrymore are going to get all het up over this one! "NOW," they'll crow, "do you still say Lionel's the greater actor?"

Lionelians may still hold to their preference for Big Brother, but nobody will deny—or could truthfully—that John gives a forceful and sincere performance as a shell shocked soldier who escapes from the asylum where he's been confined for years and returns home to find his world gone awry.

This adaptation of the old English play has much more in its favor than Barrymore's triumphant portrayal. For one thing it is blessed in being the debut screen vehicle for Katharine Hepburn (of the stage)—a find if I know a find when I see one!

Miss Hepburn is a slim, aristocratic looking girl with an odd, fascinating face and a beautiful, husky voice. I understand that her name can be found in Manhattan's Social Register. However that may be, she has all the earmarks of being to the manor born. She is so perfectly poised and natural that it's hard to say whether she's a great actress or no actress at all.

* *

### Billie Burke Again.

Then, Billie Burke comes back to us in "A Bill of Divorcement." She looks young and charming. You will find her rather mannered in her first scenes, but she loosens up as the action proceeds. Her friends will be pleased with her, I'm sure.

The heavy acting end is upheld by the three mentioned. David Manners, Elizabeth Patterson, and Paul Cavanagh do excellently in important supporting rôles.

The picture, directed by George Cukor, a theatrical expert, is staged with taste and laudable attention to detail. You will be charmed with the interiors of tne English country house wherein most of the action occurs; can almost hear and feel the cozily crackling hearth fires and smell the Christmas deckings of pine boughs that make fragrant the gracious old house.

You learn that poor Hilary was not in the asylum because of shell shock alone. Knowledge of the curse in his blood comes to his daughter Sydney at Christmas tide when her heart is singing with joy over her engagement to young Kit. Hard as it is to

[Continued on page seven.]

## Hilda Edwards First Soloist with Symphony

*By Edward Moore.*

A CONTEST of the arts at the Chicago Stadium this week will result in music taking a second, or deferred, place.

They send word from the Stadium that a previously booked six day bicycle race will hold the floor this week. Six day bicycle races last longer than operatic performances, though there are some in the world with an inclination to deny this. At that they would probably change their opinions if they observed the way operas are presented at the Stadium.

At any rate, it has been decreed that the Stadium will be occupied by the rhythm and tempo of smoothly running wheels, and that the melody and glamour of opera must be postponed from next Saturday night to the Saturday night following.

This interval, added to last night's postponement, has been considered an excellent time for a reorganization of the company's business affairs. So when the company resumes Nov. 12 it can be expected to go forward with certain unseen but probably more efficient adjustments of operation.

Wherefore, one may turn one's attention to the other items of musical entertainment listed for the week. There is no evidence, for instance, that the Thursday evening and Friday afternoon symphony concerts are to be deferred for any reason whatever. It is promised that Hilda Edwards, pianist, will be the first soloist of the season. Numerals become advisable in announcing her appearance, not only the one just cited but the further facts that it is her first appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony and that she is giving the first Chicago hearing of Arne Oldberg's second concerto for piano and orchestra. This is the program:

Symphony, G Major, "The Surprise"..Haydn
Concerto No. 2, for piano and orchestra, Opus 43..........Oldberg
Suite, "Impressions of Italy"....Charpentier

* *

### Artist Is Native Chicagoan.

Miss Edwards is a native Chicagoan, a pupil here of Heniot Levy and Mr. Oldberg, and later in Berlin of Arthur Schnabel. She made her debut in Berlin in 1931, appeared under the direction of Mr. Stock at the Hollywood bowl concerts last summer, and has taught in the school of music of Northwestern university. One of the interested listeners next Thursday will be a young physician who is Miss Edwards' husband and Mr. Oldberg's son.

The Haydn symphony, last played by Mr. Stock in 1929, has been called by English concertgoers "the favorite grand overture." Its "surprise," after the 140 years since Haydn wrote it, is no longer necessary to wake up slumbering ladies in the audience—an aim with which the composer was charged in 1792—as Mr. Stock's excited audiences, of course, need no unexpected fortissimo chords to keep them entertained.

The Charpentier suite, "Impressions of Italy," is a favorite with Chicago Symphony audiences. It builds to music a glamorous procession of Latin lovers, barefoot girls, mountains, and monastery bells, dancing crowds, evening fireworks, and stars over Naples' magic bay.

And here is an out of town opinion that has some bearing on the symphony situation. In 1928 Daniel Gregory Mason published a book called "The Dilemma of American Music" in which he gave a statistical analysis of the types of music played by the best known American orchestras in a given year, New York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia.

* *

### New York Aids Musicians.

This is his conclusion: "Qualitatively speaking, the most stimulating and adventurous list of the lot is that of Mr. Frederick Stock of Chicago."

New York is moving faster than Chicago in plans for the relief of unemployed musicians this season. So far the only Chicago action in prospect is a large benefit concert by the club of musicians known as The Bohemians, of which as yet no details are available.

New York, on the other hand, is going into the matter in a rather large way. The Musicians' Symphony orchestra, composed of 200 unemployed players, will give ten concerts beginning this week at the Metropolitan Opera house under an arrangement whereby the money paid at the box office is distributed to the players the same night before they leave the hall. Conductor Harmati and George Gershwin are announced for the first program.

There are also to be five festival concerts for the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency Aid by Walter Damrosch, to be played between Nov. 26 and April 3 at the Madison Square Garden which seats 16,000. They speak of unique programs, among them Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the choral last movement arranged by Mr. Damrosch as a pageant with 2,000 participants illustrating the "Dream of a Universal Peace."

* *

### Chicago Might Follow Suit.

An orchestra of 175 is announced, and the announcement adds that the following artists are generously donating their services: Bauer, Damrosch, Gabrilowitsch, Goossens, Heifetz, Kochanski, Kreisler, Levitzki, Lhevinne, Matzenauer, Hugh Ross, Rachmaninoff, Schelling, Stoessel, Joseph Urban, Bruno Walter, and Zimbalist.

Chicago might do worse than go in for some similar activity. There is not the slightest reason to believe that, granted some hard work, it could not be put across. The musical season has gone far enough to demonstrate that those inclined to cast the it-cannot-be-done pall on proceed-

[Continued on page seven.]

Verree Teasdale's look at Charles Laughton suggests that she wants an answer and he needs an alibi! "Payment Deferred," now showing over at the Roosevelt theater, presents the twain.

Katherine Hepburn, the new screen find, and John Barrymore—looking just like Ethel—as they appear in "A Bill of Divorcement." It's on the Palace theater's silver sheet.

Bad news from home? Plenty bad, but not from home. Russell Hopton, Aline McMahon, and Jack Oakie have no home in "Once in a Lifetime." On the State-Lake's screen.

# E. A. KELLY VOWS TO BATTLE FOR RETRENCHMENT

## Condemns Government's Business Ventures.

In a reply to the questionnaire of the Federation of American Business, Congressman Edward A. Kelly of the Third Illinois congressional district, is said by representatives of the organization to have made up by the emphatic nature of his letter for his answer's being belated.

Kelly [Dem.], now serving his first term, has been renominated by his party and is opposed by Elliott W. Sproul [Rep.], who served five terms from this district and whom he beat in 1930 by a vote of 83,028 to 59,644.

Although Mr. Sproul answered the questions of the questionnaire about "getting the government out of business" some time ago, Congressman Kelly pleaded that he had been so occupied in aiding the unemployed in his district to find work that he had been unable to send in his reply until a few days ago. Then he wrote Charles A. Wilson, president of the organization, a long letter, much of which was devoted to the writer's condemnation of many phases of present federal extravagance.

**Assails Agriculture Department.**

"It seems as the years go on," he wrote, "the government is getting more and more into business. To this I am opposed.

"Our mushroom growth of bureaucracy is one of the causes of high taxation. I might cite a number of examples of this sort of expense to the American people, but, for the present, I will single out the department of agriculture and its 70 bureaus. They are costing the taxpayers something like 268 millions of dollars a year and some of them are unnecessary.

"The printing for these bureaus alone increased from $490,000 to $1,419,000. Our appropriations for this sort of thing have increased to such a stupendous extent that I wonder, if this keeps up, if we can ever balance any national budget.

**500 Million Wasted.**

"The farm board has wasted 500 million dollars and was of no benefit to the American farmer. Instead of helping him, it ruined him.

"There also was a bill passed in the recent session creating a subsidy for the Goodyear Rubber company—without competition for the construction of a sister airship to the Akron to carry mail to South America. Supplying quick service down there will cost the taxpayers of this conutry $34 for every letter.

"I voted against that bill because it was of a 'log rolling' character and you will find that I voted against such bills as that for the rejuvenation of Muscle Shoals costing the taxpayers $7,000,000 to put the government into the fertilizer business.

"You will also find that I voted against the Mississippi flood relief bill, which, if it passed, would throw open the doors of the treasury of the United States for the squandering of untold millions of dollars.

**Suggests 100 Million Saving.**

"You will find that I have always stood for the reduction of governmental expenses and I shall continue to do so. I am opposed to this government's going into business in competition with the people who support the government. In the appropriations for the army and navy there is one item alone which would save the people at least 100 million dollars. That would be by taking them out of the business of manufacturing commodities."

Congressman Kelly ran as a wet in the first race two years ago, but his opponent, Sproul, was only recently converted from the dry cause. So the incumbent devoted some space to the prohibition question.

"The revenue derived from liquor in 1919, the last year before prohibition," he said, "was $483,500,854, made up $360,211,252 in taxes on distilled spirits and $117,839,602 on fermented liquors.

"Without making any allowance for increased population or higher taxation, it is evident, therefore, that the government has lost $483,050,854 for each of the twelve years since prohibition became effective.

**Pledges Continued Retrenchment.**

"The total revenue on the old basis would have been $5,796,610,284. The actual amount collected on alcoholic beverages legalized by the government was 600 million, leaving a net revenue loss for the twelve years of $5,196,610,248. Add to this the $228,000,000 for the cost of enforcement during twelve years."

He closed his letter with this pledge to the federation:

"I will devote all my energy to a continuous and intensive effort to reduce the cost of government in every practical way and to prevent government competitive invasion of the fields of commercial enterprise."

# HYDE PARK-KENWOOD CHURCH GROUP NAMES REV. DOUGLAS HORTON

THE REV. DOUGLAS HORTON. [Jamieson Photo.]

The Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of the United church of Hyde Park, has been elected president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Council of Churches to succeed the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb of the Hyde Park Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Horton came to Hyde Park May 1, 1921, as the first minister of the new United church formed by the merging of the Hyde Park Presbyterian and Hyde Park Congregational Princeton and abroad, and was an army chaplain during the war. churches. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and educated both at

The council of churches also decided to hold its annual Thanksgiving services in the University of Chicago chapel.

# RESTORING BEAUTY OF SOUTH PARK WAY

*This is a scene along South Park way, just below 35th street, as emergency relief workmen started the rehabilitation of the drive between 32d and 51st streets under south park supervision. This is part of a near south side beautification program.*

# NO "SOUP AND FISH" AT INAUGURAL BALL, CHATHAM LIONS RULE

WM. E. MOSBY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Chatham Lions club will hold its fourth annual inaugural ball Saturday evening with a dinner dance at Miami gardens, 753 East 79th street. The ball is a major event on the Lion calendar and is the official start of the new year for officers chosen last summer. William E. Mosby, president, and other new leaders will be formally inducted at the dinner.

The affair has been formal in previous years, but a strict warning has been issued that "any one who has the crust to show up in soup and fish will be tossed out."

Edmund A. Miller, new secretary, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Mr. Mosby, Loren D. Sexauer, Dr. A. L. Morris, tail twister; the board of directors, and Ben Stevenson, Lion member who is opening Miami gardens for dining and dancing. The new officers not already mentioned are Harry J. Krueger, John G. Rietz, and A. R. Hult, vice presidents, and G. B. Wilson, lion tamer.

# *ROGER J. POWERS SLATED TO HEAD EAST SIDE C. OF C.*

## *Hirschfeld to Become Executive Chairman.*

Roger J. Powers, for two years first vice president, has been selected by the nominating committee to succeed his chief, Charles Hirschfeld, as president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hirschfeld is to become chairman of the executive committee, replacing Frank M. Stanley, who was his predecessor as president and who has the support of southeastern Chicago civic bodies for the vacancy on the south park board. Mr. Stanley was chairman of the nominating committee.

Hans Petersen is moved up into the niche held by Mr. Powers, and Herman Zimmerman is slated for second vice president. Albert Walter and Axel Uddman are renamed for treasurer and secretary, respectively. The complete slate will be before the chamber at its meeting Nov. 10 and will be voted on in December.

Named for membership on the executive committee are Albert Koepke, Herman Kerber, C. Arthur Carlson, Robert Worden, G. A. Helbing, George Hansen, Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], John Schoeph, Val Kosak, Frank Umbehocker, Nicholas J. Bohling, Andy Lawson, Walter Miesenbach, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Stanley, Oscar Wolff, Richard Boegelsack, Joseph Grill, Clarence J. Bohling, Charles Frey, and Frank Koening.

The committee chairmanships recommended by the slate makers place Clarence Bohling as membership and finance chairman. Mr. Petersen succeeds Mr. Powers as chairman of parks, playgrounds, and public buildings; Joseph Grill becomes street and alleys chairman, and Walter Meisenbach will be chairman of the trades and labor committee.

## *McHale Council, K. of C., Plans Old Timers' Night*

Old Timers' night will be marked at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening by Archbishop McHale council, Knights of Columbus, with a party for old members at the clubhouse, 150 West 69th street.

SUPERIOR FUNERAL SERVICE
C. S. KELLY
Price is no Criterion of Beauty
6015-17 Wentworth Ave.
TRIANGLE 2120-2121

# *200 JOBLESS AID IN DRESSING UP SOUTH PARK WAY*

## *Seed Bald Spots, Sand Cross Walks.*

With a force of 200 men provided through Dr. H. M. Bickham, director of the Emergency Relief working fund, the south parks have undertaken the rehabilitation of South Park way between 22d and 51st street. This is a major step in the "Plan Beautiful, Dress-up for the World's Fair" campaign being waged on the near south side as part of the Ten Year Progress Plan for Colored Citizens of Chicago.

This landscaped south side drive has taken on a distinctly "run over at the heel" appearance in the last few years, with numerous bald spots and "cow paths" caused by thoughtless residents walking through the shrubbery and killing the grass in the parkways.

The beautification work includes digging up the bald spots, fertilizing, and seeding. In addition to this, sand cross walks and other walks are being made for the convenience of bus passengers and others who might otherwise undo all of the work.

**Appeals to Pride.**

An educational campaign and appeal to race pride is being made over the near south side by Edgar G. Brown, director of the Ten Year plan, asking the preservation of gains made in the direction of beauty and urging others, independently and in groups, to extend the work to their own premises and blocks.

Mr. Brown has spoken in more than two score churches in the last few months and has enlisted coöperation from various improvement groups as well as the Northern Illinois Federation of Colored Women's clubs. Last Monday he addressed the Chicago branch of the National Baptist Ministers' alliance.

Two concrete matters have contributed to the South Park way undertaking in addition to the educational campaign. One is the success of an experiment last spring when the south parks seeded and fenced off the west parkway of the drive between 42d and 43d streets. The improved appearance has been marked.

**Dressing Up Spreads.**

The second contribution has been the success of the dressing up in and around Madden park, 37th street and Rhodes avenue, which was opened as a new south park playground last summer with Mr. Brown as director. Not only were the weeds removed, grass planted, and old bricks used as a sidewalk and curb border, but the dressing up has spread to several individuals and community groups in the

"At first all of this was taken as a joke," said Mr. Brown. "There were derisive cries that it couldn't be done. When the doubters saw a sample of what might be, they changed their views. We intend to show that the colored race can do constructive things and coöperate with worth while people rather than bow to demagogs and racketeers."

**Prepare for World's Fair.**

"When things were better," he continued, "and our folk made money, they went out in the evening. Now they sit at home more and realize the many things that can be done to make their homes and yards more attractive. We want to be dressed up for the World's Fair to make a favorable impression on the millions of visitors, but we want this campaign to be something lasting."

Mr. Brown also lauded President Edward J. Kelly and Supt. George T. Donoghue of the south parks for their "whole hearted coöperation in our undertaking."

# LOOP MAIL CARRIER FOR 38 YEARS ENDS SERVICE TOMORROW

WILLIAM D. DOODY.

"Billy will make his last rounds tomorrow." That is the way his host of friends would tell that William D. Doody, 4412 Lowe avenue, is retiring as a mail carrier tomorrow. Most of these friends, business men in the loop who have known him a long time, are unwilling to believe that Billy is 65. Mr. Doody is not convinced that he is old either, and is out job hunting, now that his career with Uncle Sam is finished.

Evidence for these attitudes is furnished by the accompanying picture, taken less than a year ago. Given a chair and ottoman by his fellows, who said he would have ample opportunity to sit down now, he said he would let his family use them. Four of his seven children live at home with him.

Mr. Doody entered the service May 17, 1894, more than 38 years ago, and has been carrying mail in the loop ever since. His last route was along Dearborn street between Monroe and Washington streets.

# *HYDE PARK HIGH GRADS TO HOLD REUNION FRIDAY*

Alumni of Hyde Park High school will have their annual reunion and dance Friday evening at the school, alumni events being so arranged not to conflict with the play being given that evening by the senior dramatics group of the school. The evening also will serve as a pep meeting for both students and alumni before the Tilden football game.

Arthur Cody of the class of 1920, choice of the nominating committee, is to be elected president at a business meeting of the alumni, which will be at 7 o'clock. Miss Katherine Slaught and Miss Frederika Marston, both faculty members and the latter secretary of the alumni, and Donald Paul make up the nominating committee. Donald Hoebel is the incumbent president. The permanent board of directors of the alumni consists of Miss Virginia Rolston, Stanley Christianson, Eugene Foster, Miss Mary Marks, and Mr. Paul.

# *SEEK TO BREAK BOTTLENECK AT 79TH AND STONY*

A request that the "no parking" zone at the southwest corner of 79th street and Stony Island avenue be extended south to the New York Central railroad viaduct to break a bottle neck at this point was made last week by J. I. Molitor, president of the Calumet Gateway Improvement association, in a letter to Ald. David L. Sutton [8th]. He asked that Ald. Sutton introduce in the city council necessary orders to carry this out.

Mr. Molitor also was informed by the Chicago Surface lines that conductors have been instructed not to close the rear ends of Stony Island avenue cars until reaching the terminus at 93d street in order to eliminate complaints that passengers are being carried beyond their destinations.

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# SCHNACKENBERG FACES ONLY LIVE FIGHT IN SECTOR

## 18 of 24 Assembly Seats as Good as Filled.

In only one of the nine legislative districts lying wholly or in part within the southern sector of the Chicago Metropolitan area is there a contest for election to the Illinois general assembly that has attracted much attention.

That district is the 13th in which Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, pronounced the most effective floor leader on the Republican side at Springfield, is a candidate for reëlection with four nominees for the three seats to be filled—two Republicans and two Democrats.

There is another house contest in the 11th district and an additional one in a southern district in the metropolitan area—the 41st—which consists of Will and Du Page counties—and there is one fight over a senate seat in the Second, but none of them has attracted any wide attention.

**"Elected" in Primaries.**

In the eight southern districts within Cook county there are 13 of the present representatives—nine Republicans and four Democrats who, in effect, were elected in the April primaries because in their districts only three nominees were picked. For the same reason there are one new Republican candidate and four new Democratic candidates who are certain of election because they have no opposition.

In other words, 18 of the 24 seats from these eight districts are as good as filled right now. And since there are four-man contests in only two of the districts, those battles involve eight men fighting for six seats. All but two of the 26 nominees in this section of the county are certain of going to Springfield next January.

**Democrats Have 2 Candidates.**

The contest in Schnackenberg's district has attracted interest for several reasons in addition to his service in the legislature which has received warm commendation throughout his six terms. One additional reason is that it is the first time in about three decades that the Democrats have nominated two candidates here. Another is that for a time some of the tax protesting element in his bailiwick sought to launch a "plumping" movement against Schnackenberg because he is one of the "ins."

But the effort is said to be short lived because many of the protestors stood staunchly by the incumbent because of his record on economy in the legislature which is now climaxed by his activity on the state commission on public expenditures and his chairmanship of a subcommittee working on the problem of consolidating local governmental units.

**Voter May Cast 3 Votes.**

The second Republican nominee is George R. Hillstrom, a lawyer and the secretary of a building and loan association, for whom the plumping movement was started. In voting for state representative the voter has a right to cast three votes, one for each of three candidates, one and a half for each of two, or three for a single candidate. Several weeks ago cards appeared in the 11th district urging three votes for Hillstrom, but it is said they proved unpopular because they were a slap at Schnackenberg.

In its recent report on all candidates the Legislative Voters' league said that Hillstrom "has an excellent reputation for reliability and capacity," but it praised Schnackenberg much more, saying:

"Schnackenberg's long and able service entitles him to reëlection. He is spending his sixth term in which he gave additional proof of his unusual ability and qualities of leadership."

**Gives Schnackenberg Credit.**

In its February report on "outgoing" members, the league gave Schnackenberg credit for leading the fight in the house during the special session which resulted in reorganizing the tax machinery of Cook county and for leading the fight for the resolution calling a constitutional convention.

He also attracted attention as one of the sponsors of the resolution for a revision of the revenue article of the constitution and, when that failed, of the gateway amendment to the constitution which goes to the voters on Nov. 8. He was active in working out the program for the relief of unemployment. And he was the author of the state's present gun toting laws including the statute prohibiting the carrying of guns in automobiles.

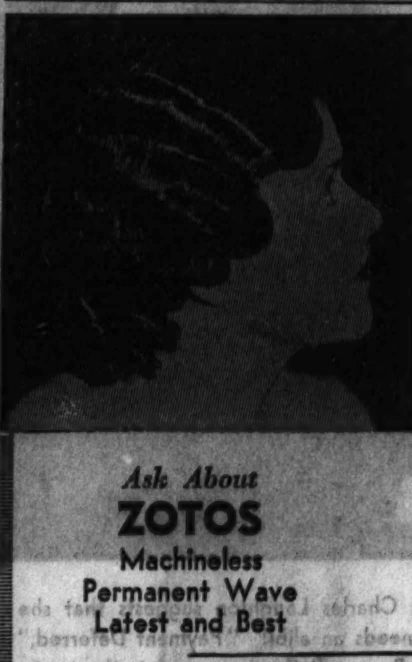
The two Democratic nominees in this district are William W. Powers, now serving his fifth term, and a new entry, John G. Ryan, a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court. The Legislative Voters' league finds Powers has a "colorless record" and that Ryan "is not properly qualified."

# *CHURCH WOMEN SEW EACH WEEK FOR NEEDY KIDS*

Like war time scenes is that at Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, where a group of women is busily engaged in sewing children's garments every Wednesday afternoon. The work is sponsored in the parish by the Christ Church Service league, of which Mrs. H. R. Rogers is president. Mrs. E. J. Hamilton is chairman of the special garment work.

The women meet each Wednesday noon, and after a luncheon begin their sewing. The plan is like that followed during the world war, the Red Cross furnishing materials and instructions. The articles made are distributed through Red Cross and Emergency relief organizations.

Other officers of the league are: vice presidents, Mrs. John H. Laird and Mrs. Earl Devany; secretary, Miss Maxine Barber; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sherman. Any women of the community interested in this welfare project are invited to join in the work.



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# COMEDY TO SWELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

*The comic doings of "The Climbing Roses," as enacted by this cast, will amuse audiences Wednesday and Thursday evenings at St. Rita auditorium, 62d street and Washtenaw avenue. The St. Rita Mothers' club is sponsoring both performances of the Ethelredians to raise funds for scholarships for needy pupils. Left to right: Miss Eileen Bennett, Henry Fellmeth Jr., W. J. Shelley, John Downes, Miss Anna Belle Bennett, George Richards, Mrs. Joseph P. Regan, director; Mrs. H. Lester Pope, Miss Dorothy Redmond, William J. Finn, Mrs. A. F. Strutner.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# CHURCH SERVICES

**BAPTIST.**

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Temptation That the End Justifies the Means."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Simpton. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. Charles A. Carman. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m.: "The Tribes Go Up," and 7:45 p. m.: "Ghosts."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**

Bird Memorial, 8126 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Can a Man Get Away from God?" and 7:45 p. m.: "Where the Socialist Party Would Lead the Nation."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Morgan Park, S. Hoyne-av. and 112th-st. The Rev. Hugh M. Mackenzie. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6332 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Tried as by Fire." 8 p. m.: "A Good Man."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Galilean Candidate."

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.**

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Goals of the Church: Companionship."

**EPISCOPAL.**

St. Luke's pro-cathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler, 7:30, 10:10 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, Civic Center building, Flossmoor. The Rev. William Donald McLean Jr., 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry D. Brown. 6, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

**EVANGELICAL.**

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

**JEWISH.**

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Can Poverty Be Abolished?"

Kehilah Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The General European Situation."

**LUTHERAN.**

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10 a. m.

Trinity, Beverly-av. at 110th-pl. The Rev. F. W. Lange. 9 and 10 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulis. 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th-st. and Winston-av. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The World's Meanest Man." 8 p. m.: "Emblems of Ripening Years."

Chandler, 72d and Carpenter-sts. The Rev. Arthur Colley. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Perkins. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. R. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Strandell. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf. 8 p. m.: "Prohibition and the Election."

St. John's, Jeffrey-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m., "The Genius of Methodism." and 8 p. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Trinity, 99th-st. and S. Winchester-av. The Rev. Martin J. Magor. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Vincent, 91st-st. and Langley-av. The Rev. C. F. Kleinbauer. 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington Heights, 104th-st. and S. Racine-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**METHODIST PROTESTANT.**

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Creiger-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**OLD CATHOLIC.**

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummery. 10:30 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 7:45 p. m.: William T. Foster, "Man-Made Miracles."

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.: "The Christian and the Liquor Problem."

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James S. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "A Good Man."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Galilean Candidate."

**REFORMED.**

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**REFORMED EPISCOPAL.**

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC.**

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.: high mass at 12 noon.

St. James', 2342 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

**SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.**

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, "The Courage and Optimism of the Bible." 8 p. m.: The Rev. F. Siegmund-Schultz, "Christianity and War," and the Rev. Andre Philip.

**SWEDENBORGIAN.**

Kenwood New church, 48th and Woodlawn. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15: "Fruits of Faith."

**UNITARIAN.**

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Herbert Hitchin.

**UNIVERSALIST.**

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham, 11 a. m.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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# CLUB DISTRICT PUBLIC AFFAIRS WORK TO START

## Two Committees Resume Activities This Week.

Two committees of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will launch their year's activities this week. The law enforcement committee will hold what the chairman, Mrs. Milton H. Mack, terms a "get acquainted" tea at 2 o'clock tomorrow at her home, 4530 Oakenwald avenue.

Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, Second district president, will be hostess to the civil service committee at its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock Thursday at her home, 6420 Minerva avenue. Plans for the season will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. O. K. Wright, chairman.

***Chrysolite Club to Tour World Fair Buildings.***

The Chrysolite club will sew for charity Tuesday morning. Mrs. Robert Campbell, entertainment chairman, has arranged a luncheon and tour of the Century of Progress exposition for the afternoon.

***Russian Costume Recital to Be Given for Arche Club.***

"Music Study Class Day" will be marked Friday afternoon by the Arche club with a costume recital of Russian songs by Eva Gordon Horadesky, contralto, and Harold Reever, pianist. Mrs. William G. Sackerson, chairman of the class, is in charge. At 11 o'clock J. Manley Phelps will give an illustrated talk on "Better English and Better Speech" before the community service and conservation study class. Mrs. William W. Maxwell, chairman.

***Arche Juniors to Hold Card Party Wednesday.***

The Arché young woman's auxiliary will hold its annual card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. Florence Price Jackson is president.

***Soviet Plan and Brotherhood, Topic of Bryn Mawr Speaker.***

"Soviet Russia's Plan—Is It Human Brotherhood?" will be the topic of Ellen Moore Watt at the Bryn Mawr Woman's club's meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. R. L. Kendall, civics chairman, will be in charge. At 11 o'clock Howard P. Bozarth will discuss "Biographies, Their Place in Literature." Mrs. H. A. Biossat, art chairman, will preside.

***University Church Club to Have Federation Day.***

Federation day will be observed by the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples of Christ with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday in charge of Mrs. Russell Baker. Margaret Park Redfield will talk on "Understanding Mexicans." Officers of the Second district and club presidents will be guests.

***"The Greater Chicago" Subject of Woodlawn Club Speaker.***

"The Greater Chicago" will be the topic of Prof. Fred Merrifield of the University of Chicago at the Woodlawn Woman's club meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Evans, soprano, will furnish music. Mrs. George W. Greenfield, civics chairman, will preside. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Paul I. Pearson, president, will conduct the monthly business meeting.

***Woodlawn Juniors to Have Card Party Tuesday Evening.***

The Junior Woodlawn Woman's club will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Country Club hotel. Its next meeting will be Tuesday evening at St. Paul's on the Midway. The Hyde Park quartet will sing.

***Hyde Park Travel Club to Hear About Clean Journalism.***

Mrs. Ellis D. Walker, public welfare chairman of the Hyde Park Travel club, will present Burke Adams in a talk on "American Citizenship—Clean Journalism" at 11 o'clock tomorrow. At 2 o'clock Mrs. James Stannard Baker will discuss "Europle as Seen over the Gunwales of a Canoe."

***Windsor Park Club to Hear Talk on Rumanian Handcraft.***

Art will be the topic of the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Theodore Lely, art chairman, presenting Caroline Ricter in a talk on "Rumanian Handcraft," accompanied by an exhibit. Robert Long, tenor, and James Allen, pianist, will furnish music. The reception following will be in charge of Mrs. Alfred Huen and Mrs. C. A. Darrell. A board meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

***Founder President to Be Martha Washingtons' Guest.***

Mrs. Sophia Swanstrom Young, founder president of the Martha Washington club, will be the organization's guest at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Blackstone hotel. An illustrated lecture, "A Trip Around the World," and music by Mrs. K. S. Hall, soprano, will constitute the program arranged by Mrs. George Mundt. A board meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

***Catholic Club to Attend Mass for Deceased Members.***

A requiem mass for its deceased members will be attended by South Side Catholic Woman's club at 8 o'clock Thursday at Visitation church, 55th and Green streets. A requiem mass for the late Rev. Timothy E. O'Shea will follow. A board meeting will be held at 11:30 o'clock at the Southmoor hotel, and at 1 o'clock the Rev. M. J. Heeney will give a eulogy on Father O'Shea at commemorative services. The department of education, Mrs. P. J. Harrington, chairman, will present M. B. Kelly in a talk, "Evolution of a Book." Elmer C. Ohlert will give readings, and Irene Banger will sing, accompanied by Vera Bentley Sells.

***District Chairman to Address South Shore Woman's Club.***

Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, Second district conservation chairman, will discuss her department's work before the South Shore Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday. An official of a local theater will discuss motion pictures. Mrs. G. A. Shaw will preside.

## REHEARSING "ONCE THERE WAS A PRINCESS"

*They're getting ready for a play, these Hyde Park High school students. "Once There Was a Princess" will be given Friday evening by the Blue Mask club. Seated are Miss Phyllis Siegel, Charles C. McBrearty, and Miss Margaret Randall. Standing are Miss Sybil Goldstein, Ernest Hoyer, Miss Charlotte Pilot, Edward Gruskin, Miss Jane Wolf, Kenneth Bragg, and Miss Miriam Rosenblum.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# HYDE PARK HIGH TO GIVE PLAY OF INDIANA PRINCESS

## Blue Mask Production to Be Friday.

"Once There Was a Princess" is the semi-annual presentation of the Blue Mask club, senior drama group of Hyde Park High school, which will be given Friday evening in the school assembly hall. The production is being coached by Miss Edith Hardy, Blue Mask sponsor and dramatics teacher.

Miss Miriam Rosenblum is cast in the title rôle—a girl originally from Indiana, who is compelled to marry a prince. In the course of events the prince dies and she returns to her home town as a dressmaker, finding many changes—but also her childhood sweetheart, played by Kenneth Bragg, not so changed in some respects. Naturally, there is a happy ending.

**Other Members of Cast.**

Other members of the cast are Miss Margaret Randall, Ernest Hoyer, Miss Jane Wolf, Miss Phyllis Siegel, Miss Charlotte Pilot, Charles McBrearty, Edward Gruskin, Miss Sorothy Wells, Miss Sybil Goldstein, and Miss Lois Kahnweiler.

Sigma Epsilon, school honor society, has chosen Norman Davidson as its president, with Louis Marks as vice president and Miss Bonita Lillie as secretary. Bernard Moss was reëlected treasurer.

The society will continue its custom of contributing a large share of dues to student aid, last semester's help for car fares and lunches for needy students was $40. Miss Margaret Mann will have charge of tutoring, this work of aiding failing students being a major activity of Sigma Epsilon.

**Cohen Heads Letter Club.**

The Aitchpe, athletic letter club of Hyde Park High school, has elected as its president Arthur Cohen, star pitcher of the baseball team for two years. Willard Kushner, a football player, is vice president and Russell Mooth is secretary. The treasurer is Miss Janet Humphreys, winner of the western junior golf championship as well as an honor student and member of the annual staff and senior girls' club.

Miss Humphreys also was elected secretary of the June graduating class while Ernest Kelly, a track and football athlete, was chosen treasurer. This completes the roll of class officers, Henry Miller and Miss Shirley Baker already having been picked as president and vice president.

**Newman Heads Senior Boys.**

Nat Newman has been elected president of the Seniors Boys' club, with Zander Klawans as vice president. Newman has been a track star for two years, while Klawans has been on the swimming, football, and baseball teams. The other officers chosen are Lawrence Sachs, secretary, and Adolph Brez, treasurer.

A neighboring drug store is going Hyde Park High in atmosphere, decorating in the school's colors and with pictures of prominent students. The fountain color scheme is being changed to blue and white. A Hyde Park window is being inaugurated, while student pictures include the football team, class officers, and others with accompanying cartoons showing their activities.

In addition to the 4B officers named above those in the gallery include Lawrence Cone, Miss Jean Hoebel, Charles Chomsky, and Miss Ruth Allison, 4A officers: James Bernard and Lawrence Flickner, Weekly chiefs; Miss Bonita Lillie and Jack Kavanaugh, annual heads; Jack Mundstuk box office manager; Frank Glaubitz, chairman of the speaking committee, and Miss Louise Goodman, an all around good student.

The Fur, Feather and Fin club, zoology honor society, has named Richard Beck president. Other officers are vice president, Robert Goldberg; secretary-treasurer, Seymour Meyerson.

# OUR TOWN

## Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THIS is to introduce Thomas J. Wall, widely known south sider and railway official, in a new capacity. What did the Cherry Hill Golf club do the other evening but elect Tom its president! He 's general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific lines, and there is no Christmas cheer cheerier than Tom's.

* *

Before we ramble along any further and forget it we must mention a most important silver wedding aniversary. John Rietz and his fine missus, 7936 Indiana avenue, celebrated yesterday, and we'll have you know that this played a major part in changing the date of the annual Chatham Lions' inaugural ball to next Saturday. Congratulations, John and Mrs. John.

* *

Richard Cody, 5000 East End avenue, has gone to New York—on a double assignment. In addition to completing his course in arts and language at Columbia university, he is going to build up a program under the direction of Frank La Forge, voice coach, and expects to make his professional debut in Gotham before spring.

* *

WE'RE glad to learn that Bob Buckley of Sheldon Heights is able to be back in school again after a sprained ligament via. football, which laid him out for several weeks.

* *

There can't be any doubt now that R. O. (Ted) Byerrum is an all around man. We always knew he was good at arithmetic, being vice president of the University State bank, but it remained for the Hyde Park Kiwanians to prove his mettle at spelling in their recent bee. We hear that Lou Harris, was runnerup, but were disappointed in Dr. F. L. Condren. Honest, Doc, we had more faith than that in dentists.

* *

Quoting a Gano item from a contemporary: "Little Patsy Garvey celebrated her second birthday last Wednesday. Six elder couples were present to help her do justice to the occasion. A midnight luncheon was served by Mrs. Garvey and relished by all." Including Patsy?

* *

Prof. William E. Dodd, chairman of the University of Chicago history department, has a revised edition of his "Woodrow Wilson and His Work" hot off the press.

* *

A TRIUMPH of effort, we call "The Fall of Eve," a blank verse epic of some 3,500 lines. Arthur H. Crain, telegrapher-poet, and long a familiar figure in newspaper and other telegraph offices, is its author, and his Midlothian townsmen are justly proud of him. Some twenty years ago he started his work, wrote about 1,000 lines, and laid it aside. A few months ago he decided to finish it, was pleasantly surprised when the first publisher he tried accepted it—and what's more, it may be a monthly selection of the Religious Book club.

* *

Everybody is glad to see Mrs. Wallace B. Edmondson, 7025 Calumet avenue, back in Park Manor after vacationing with friends and relatives in New York City.

* *

Mrs. Theresa Rupp, 4464 Lake Park avenue, is back at the home fires again after visiting her old home in Alsace-Lorraine. What's more, she reported fine weather crossing the Atlantic both ways.

* *

We couldn't finish this column without a word about the John Gertzens 11318 Wentworth avenue. Their 25th wedding anniversary recently turned into quite a celebration—the neighbors just couldn't resist giving them a surprise party.

## *Triangle Scout Leaders to Give Party for Boys*

Boy Scouts of Triangle community and their parents will be guests of the Triangle Scoutleaders' club at its third annual Halloween party at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue. Dr. Raymond Horlick will be master of ceremonies. Indian lore, story telling, music, and eats will be featured.

# PARKER HONOR STUDENTS PLAN PARISIAN FETE

## White Elephant Sale to Aid Needy Children.

Bits of jewelry, old or odd, are being ferreted out of family storerooms by Parker Senior High schools' honor students preparatory to holding a white elephant sale next Tuesday. The affair will benefit the School Children's Aid society which annually at Thanksgiving supplies needy school children with new clothing.

Booths will be erected in the high school corridors in the fashion of those lining the banks of the Seine. There the Owls, as the honor students have dubbed themselves, will sell magazines, cut flowers, and candy as well as the odd scraps of jewelry they are collecting.

A gay note will be lent the proceedings by an auctioneer with whiskers, smock, and a strong French accent, an artist in his line, who will undertake to swell the jewelry sales. Miss Mary Jane Carruthers will have charge of the jewelry booth, the jewelry sales; Miss Marie Betts of the candy booth, Miss Jane Gibson of the flowers, Miss Jane McClellan of magazines.

**Portrait Sketching Booth.**

Another artistic touch will be a booth at which any one who chooses may have his portrait sketched. Four of the Owls' most talented artists, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Bernice Mills, Miss Virginia Dyer, and Miss Edith Sykes, will preside at this booth doing sketches in crayon, pencil, or water color.

This is the first move on the Owls' program of constructive leadership in school affairs for the year. With 207 members, the Owls are the largest group in the history of the organization, according to Miss Mathilda Gibson, sponsor.

"The Owls have decided this year to show that the brightest scholars can lead in other activities as well as in studies," she said. "With this large membership to draw from, they feel that all sorts of talent should be drafted for their responsibility to extend service of the school community—that they should no longer limit their energies to the classroom."

**Plan Art Exhibit.**

During the football season the group has sold souvenir programs and tags for charity. Early in December they will sponsor an art exhibit which Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute will be invited to judge. Miss Betty Christianson, Miss Dyer, and William Smith, leading artists of the Owls, will exhibit their work beside that of nonmember artists.

A Christmas party and a tea dance for members of the graduating class are other activities planned for the semester. The members already have received their silver pins at a recent assembly at which Dean Chauncey S. Boucher of the University of Chicago spoke.

**Officers of Group.**

Officers of the group are: President, Miss Mary Jane Carothers; vice president, Donald Elliott; secretaries, Miss Cartherine Landolf and Miss Doris Jeanne Reisenberg; treasurer, Harry Price.

Serving on the cabinet as members of social, art, executive and alumni committees are Miss Harriet McClung, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Norma Bransky, Miss Janet Rice, Miss Ethelyn Riley, Miss Ann Nekimken, Miss Bernice Mills, Miss Marie Betts, John Shostrum, Gordon Wallace, Thomas Dillon, Anthony Duvall, Eugene Heike, William Winter, Allen Greenman, Miss Imogene Ranstead, Miss Rosemary Stokes, Miss Mary Lou Tomlinson, Miss Florence Craine, Miss Helen Thomson, and Ralph Lewis.

## *World's Fair Marimba Band to Calumet High*

The World's Fair Marimba band will play before the Calumet High school band sponsors at their meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

## *Leaders of Parker's Brightest*

*All sorts of bees are buzzing in the bonnets of these bright young Parker Senior High school students, among them a benefit white elephant sale next Tuesday. Officers of the Owls, Parker honor society, they are, left to right: Miss Doris Jeanne Riesenberg, secretary; Donald Elliott, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Carothers, president; and Harry Price, treasurer.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# FIGHT HARDEST AT BOWEN FOR 2D CLASS POST

## 4 Girls All Want to Be Vice President.

Election hysteria . . . not the presidential kind, but the annual 4B balloting . . . has struck Bowen High school. Campaigning has been in full swing for a week with election posters decorating the halls and speechmakers in their element. The primaries will be held tomorrow with 20 candidates aspiring for the five positions, including editor-in-chief of the June Bowenite, school year book.

The least sought after office, with but two candidates up to the middle of the week, is the presidency. Allan Riley and Frank Calvanio are the aspirants. Four girls, Miss Dolly Levett, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Dolores Nagoda, and Miss Cora Sprague, are in the race for vice president.

Most sought after is the editorship. Seniors listed as candidates include Miss Martha Barnes, Miss Frances Bassett, Miss Gladys Henry, Grant Hollett, Jack Horsley, Harold Kaplan, Miss Mary Jule Shipman, and Harold Strader. A runoff election is inevitable for this job.

**Bowenite Plans Fair Number.**

The minutes of the meetings will be kept by one of these candidates for secretary—Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Grace Cameron and Miss Olive May Wilhelms. Those who would be treasurer are Wally Garrett, Jerome Jellnick, Everett Johnson, and Bob Shipway.

The February Bowenite will be dedicated to the World's Fair and is to be called the Century of Progress Bowenite. Emil Hesse, elected editor-in-chief last spring, will have Norman Bernstein as business manager.

Robert Rainey, Miss Margaret Withrow, and Eric Johnson will handle the art section, while Morris Gosenpud heads the literary division. Photography will be taken care of by Charles Drake, Miss Helen Jane Brown, Robert Humphrey and Miss Majorie Hora. The sports department includes Tom Bell, George Berry and Sam Galovich.

On the business side Willard Singleman and Carl Stone are in charge of sales, while Joe Rayman and John Zabka will handle advertising. Accounting will be done by Reinhold Anderson, and Miss Ruth Wilter and Miss Pearl Mendelson are the typists.

**Alice Hudelson Heads Arrow.**

The Bowen Arrow, school weekly, has Miss Alice Hudelson as its editor-in-chief. John Cameron is back at the post of news editor, which he held last semester before being forced to leave school because of illness. Harold Kaplan, feature editor, is the other department head.

Reporters listed on the staff are George Economous, Walaska Kohler, Miss Lilyan Berkover, Miss Olive May Wilhelms, John Weins, and John Zabka. The feature writers are Miss Martha Barnes, Louis Goldman and Miss Erna Newman. The sports staff includes Frank Forman, Morris Gosenpud and Miss Mary Louise Kleine.

Robert Rainey is the cartoonist, and Miss Vera Weidman is the photographer.

The various columns and feature departments: Arrowheads, Miss Florence Areen and Miss Estelle Grudzinski; literary, Miss Gladys Henry; exchanges, Miss Dorothy Wittekindt; alumni, Miss Weidman; quiver, Miss Frances Bassett.

Members of the business staff: Hilmer Stark, Bruce Young, Charles Bragg, Edgar Rowell, Eugene Maurey, Norbert Kaczala, and James Dewar.

The senior girls' council has chosen Miss Mary Elizabeth Wildey its president. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Wilhelms; secretary, Miss Virginia Hansen; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Bell.

# WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

AUGUST GREENE. Tribune photo.]

August Greene, South Chicago baker and civic leader, is without doubt one of the community's most widely known residents. He came to Chicago with his parents when only 6 years old, moved to South Shore in 1914 and has been in his present business since 1919. Previous to that he was a contractor and real estate dealer as well as being in the cut stone trade.

At present he is president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, of which he has been a member since its inception. He also was its head five years ago and has been director several years.

Mr. Greene never has reached the age of 40. He always says he's just 39. The genial baker liked to "kid"—take it from a member of his family who knows. Also he still likes to dance—and is good, too. Other principal hobbies are driving his automobile and talking economic conditions.

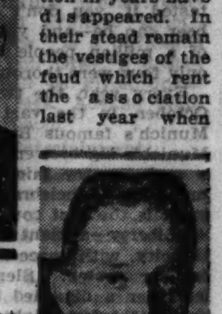
He is married and resides at 7247 Oglesby avenue. The Greenes have two daughters, Mrs. Edna Zeher and Marie, and two sons, George and Walter.

# BYFIELD-BECKER FEUD REVIVED IN WOODLAWN BODY

## Dig Up Hatchet for Hot Election Battle.

The clouds of smoke that rolled to the ceiling as the Woodlawn Business Men's association smoked a pipe of peace last January after its first spirited election in years have disappeared. In their stead remain the vestiges of the feud which rent the association last year when

THEODORE M. BECKER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



H. A. BYFIELD.

Herbert A. Byfield defeated Theodore M. Becker, choice of the nominating committee for a fifth successive term as president.

The two men are opposing each other for the presidency again this year with their rôles reversed. Mr. Byfield was the choice of the nominating committee to succeed himself, while Mr. Becker has been nominated by petition to run against the incumbent Nov. 22.

Mr. Becker was on the nominating committee slate for a place on the board of directors, but resigned to head a membership ticket against the regulars.

**Two Full Slates Chosen.**

In contrast with the 1931 election, when Mr. Byfield was the only member of the opposition ticket, two full slates will be chosen. There will be no contest for treasurer, however, since Fred G. Bohnen is the choice of both groups. Ralph B. Sternberg, incumbent vice president, also is named for the board of directors on both tickets.

Joseph H. Grayson, choice of the nominating committee, will be opposed for the vice presidency by H. D. Ludlow. Regular ticket selections for the other two places to be filled on the board are John Doughty and Al Stengel, the latter in the place originally given Mr. Becker. Grant W. Porter, a past president, and Fred Aspinwall, now a member of the board, were named by petition.

**Close Battle Expected.**

Five votes swung the election a year ago, Mr. Byfield winning by a 63 to 55 count, and the closest sort of a battle is expected again. Mrs. Netta B. Goss, neutral secretary, reported campaign in full swing last week, with prospects that their late November election will overshadow Nov. 8 among the business men of 63d street.

Dr. F. P. Hammond, a past president and also a Kiwanis leader in Chicago, was chairman of the nominating committee which picked the regular slate. E. E. Herr, a holdover member of the board of directors, led in circulation of the petition, signed by 12 members, which put forward the membership ticket. Ten signatures are required for a petition. Other holdover directors are Robert Smith and George W. Webster Jr.

On turning over the presidency to Mr. Byfield last January, while himself being fêted, it is recalled that Mr. Becker thanked the members for a "magnificent send off," but said, "I'm not going anywhere; I'll be right here. I was on the sidelines 16 years before I became president and I hope I can help 16 more years."

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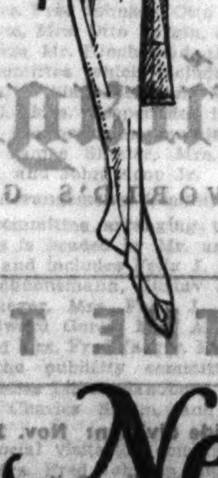

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# FOUR GET DRUNK AMONG 250,000 AT BEER FROLIC

## All Bavaria Makes Merry at Oktoberfest.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Oct. 17.—[By Mail.]—Bavaria's national beer festival, the Oktoberfest, is the most eloquent argument against prohibition. Some 250,000 men and women celebrated the Oktoberfest—Munich's own special Oktoberfest beer flowed freely—if you've never tasted it, you don't know how good beer can be—and yet with a quarter of a million people celebrating beer, only four were thoroughly intoxicated.

Every year, the two first weeks of October, in the vast expanse before Munich's famous Bavaria monument, Munich's big breweries raise tents and a real country fair of mammoth dimensions is celebrated. The monument is the first cousin of our Statue of Liberty—a giant lady looking over the city, with space for six sightseers in her crown. Slender colonnades lend her a dignified background and on Oktoberfest nights she is flooded in an ocean of light warming the hearts of patriotic Bavarians who come to the capital to celebrate the national beer holiday.

One Saturday 45,216 visitors came to Munich by train—the crowds which came by bus, car, bicycle, motorcycle, airplanes and afoot, in the colorful Bavarian costumes could not be counted.

**Gala Wagons Haul Beer.**

Saturday and Sunday were the big days, when the breweries sent out all their gala wagons and their historic barrels. No drab, practical cars can haul the foaming beverage to the Festwiese for your true beer drinker. Impressive, muscular horses, with century old reins and decorations, glittering carts, carved barrels, bring the beer in solemn procession. In their traditional Bavarian costumes the drivers and the riders add color. The Schützengilden, the sharpshooters and hunting fraternities join—all in costumes. Short leather pants, fancy stockings, embroidered shirts, hats with feathers of all descriptions, brooches, or a valuable rare mountain flower as final touch. The boys can compete with the most chic of Paris ladies when it comes to putting that feather into their caps or hats. There's a "dare you" in those feathers on the boys' hats and in their colorful costumes that is thoroughly masculine and full of joy of living.

Bavaria has felt the pinch of depression, but Munich still masters the art of celebrating festivals which it learned from its old king. Without extravagant expenditures—it's more the spirit that does it than expense.

**Mammoth State Roller Coaster.**

This national fair has its giant zoo with 100 lions, its biggest state roller coaster; there is the scenic railway into "spook world" which must be more terrifying than any spook adventure ever told, to judge by the squeals and shrieks of the Bavarian lassies.

The bands are all in Bavarian uniforms, playing the old and new tunes, and the masses sing gaily with the musicians.

There is the big tent, where a whole ox is roasted on a spit—one ox an evening—calves, suckling pigs, chickens are roasting nearby on spits with white clad cooks brushing over the revolving viands with big brooms dipped in fat.

In other tents sausage reigns supreme—roasting on wide grills, simmering in huge pots, pink and red and purple, thick, thin or short or long. Farther down the row is the fish district, where steckelfish is had—a fish about ten inches long, stuck on a stick, is roasted over hot charcoal out in the garden, with the charcoal on the ground, or in elaborate little fisher huts.

**And Now the Beer Tents.**

But naturally the main centers of attraction are the beer tents; this year Munich has "only" three huge structures—easily seating 10,000 guests each—and a flock of small beer tents of all descriptions. The big tents are the most colorful. To enter you go through an aisle flanked on each side by picturesque men and women in national costume, in fancy outfits, selling nuts, Bavarian radishes and bread of all shapes, colors, textures and tastes—slices of black bread, rolls smothered in poppy seed—covered with salt or nuts or what have you. At the door you are greeted by the king of pretzel dealers, with a white cap surmounted by a fancy blue plume; where kings wear their chains and decorations, he has chains of pretzels neatly worked on his tunic.

From 8 o'clock on it is almost impossible to get a seat in the big beer tents, but the crowds keep moving, sampling the beer in the different tents. In the middle of the tent bands of 40 to 60 men play their tunes and the crowd sings with them and jokes with them.

**Each Waitress Carries 10 Steins.**

And in between rows of densely packed humanity navigate the waitresses—most of them past 50—strong women who can carry ten steins of beer at a time. The steins are of the real heavy earthenware variety, holding a quart each, so the weight of ten is impressive.

This all may sound like heavy drinking, but watch the crowd and you'll see that the amount of beer consumed is not so enormous. Your real Munich connoisseur of today when out on the Oktoberweise orders one stein of beer for three — if among friends or relatives.

The fresher the beer is the better it tastes. If every member of a party has its own stein, it takes quite a while until that stein is empty and the last sips are no longer a real treat. One might introduce small steins, but they don't taste right either. So there you have the family of three which spends a scrumptious evening on as little as two steins of beer. One stein of the best of the luscious Oktoberfest brew costs 23 cents—consequently, money spent is almost nothing compared to the joy Munich exudes on Oktoberfest days.

Those who drink bigger quantities of "festbier" are not in great danger of intoxication, for the simple reason that the average Munich Oktoberfest beer is not strong. Its alcoholic content is much lower than that of all beer made for sale abroad or out of town which needs stiffer alcohol content to weather transportation.

## *$1 OR LESS IS COST OF EACH DRESS HERE*

*Believe it or not, no dress in this picture cost more than a dollar. All creations of members of the Chicago Lithuanian Woman's club, they blossomed forth at the organization's benefit hard times party Oct. 22 at the Hotel Shoreland. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Anthony Kalvaitis, wife of the Lithuanian consul; Mrs. W. J. Stankunas, Mrs. Anthony Belskis, Mrs. Michael Strikol, chairman of the party and first vice president of the organization. Standing: Mrs. Paul Adomaitis, Mrs. Stephen Biezis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nora Gugis, president; Mrs. Alice Stephens, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph A. Dargis, Mrs. Elizabeth Satkauskas, financial secretary; Dr. Susan Slakis, ways and means chairman.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## *DIRECTS BENEFIT*

*MRS. MAX P. SICKLE.*

[Helen R. Webster Photo.]

Four hundred women are expected at the charity keno breakfast to be given by the Ruth club Tuesday at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. Max S. Sickle, 4940 East End avenue, president of the club, and Mrs. Louis Wessel, 5454 South Shore drive, chairman, are in charge of the party. This is an annual benefit for the home at 5356 Drexel boulevard, where a home is provided for children whose parents are unable to care for them. The junior division of the club, headed by Mrs. Stanley Wessel, is assisting with arrangements.

## *WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK*

**TODAY.**

7 p. m. Round table forum at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

Evening. South Side Hebrew Congregation Junior assembly Halloween party, 7359 Chappel avenue.

**MONDAY.**

7:30 p. m. Third annual Halloween party of Triangle Scoutleaders club at Emmanuel Evangelical church, 70th and Michigan avenue.

7:30 p. m. Halloween parade of East 75th Street Business Men's association forms at 75th and Yates avenue. Other Halloween parties at Palmer and Grand Crossing parks.

8 p. m. St. Clara's parish homecoming party at Windermere-East hotel.

8 p. m. South East district Camp Fire Girls Guardians and Mothers auxiliary meet at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

8:15 p. m. Symposium on civilization opens lecture series at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

**TUESDAY.**

Morning. Ruth club charity breakfast at Chicago Beach hotel.

12:15 p. m. Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m. Hyde Park Lions club meets at 1525 East 53d street.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

Afternoon. Crescendo Musical club meets at home of Mrs. John Hellweg, 10015 Longwood drive.

7:45 p. m. World's Fair Marimba band plays before Calumet High School Band and Orchestra sponsors at Hamilton Park fieldhouse.

**WEDNESDAY.**

12:15 p. m. Hyde Park and Woodlawn Kiwanis clubs meet at Windermere-East and Wedgewood hotels.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tea room

Afternoon and evening. Johanna, No. 9, U. O. T. S. movie benefit at Piccadilly theater.

8 p. m. South Chicago Y. M. C. A. launches membership drive at meeting. Also Friday at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY.**

Noon. Harvey C. of C. lunches at headquarters, 175 East 154th street.

12:15 p. m. Chatham Lions club meets at 753 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel

12:15 p. m. Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

**FRIDAY.**

10:30 a. m. Dr. James M. Yard addresses Lincoln center forum, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

12:15 p. m. Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

5:30-10:30 p. m. Annual merchants' exhibit sponsored by Ladies Aid of Homewood Presbyterian church. Also Saturday.

7 p. m. Hyde Park alumni reunion at school. Blue Mask club presents "Once There Was a Princess." Also pep meeting for Tilden football game.

7:30 p. m Chicago Christian Endeavor union holds annual convention at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield avenue. Southwestern district host.

8 p. m. Washington Heights-Ridge Improvement association meets at 103d street fieldhouse.

Evening Tau Mu Chi sorority dance at 7511 Yates avenue

Evening. Morgan Park High School band gives dance at Ridge Park fieldhouse.

Evening. South side alumnae of St. Mary's High school give card party at St. Rita auditorium 62d and Washtenaw avenue.

**SATURDAY.**

All day. Rummage sale for Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. at 1323 East 55th street.

Afternoon. South Side Zonta club is host to regional convention at Windermere-East hotel. Also evening and Sunday.

Afternoon. Benefit card party of Service club of Little Company of Mary hospital, 95th street and California avenue, at Trianon ballroom, 62d and Cottage Grove avenue.

8 p. m. Card party of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary society at parish hall, 107th and Keane avenue.

Evening. Chatham Lions club inaugural ball at Miami gardens, 753 East 79th street.

Evening. South Park Autumn Charity dance at Del Prado hotel.

## *This Week in the Garden*

**Monday, Oct. 31.**

If the fruit of the bittersweet is gathered before severe frost, it will dry beautifully and remain in good condition a long period. Seed sown in fall will readily germinate in spring; use seed collected from plants that are in abundant fruit. The plant may also be increased from root cuttings; from cuttings of mature wood and in early summer from soft wood cuttings.

Continue to pot up a few bulbs for indoor flowering. Bulbs are so easy to grow they should be used in quantity for succession of bloom.

Give the house plants attention. Grow the ironclad plants, such as the sansieveria, aspidistra, rubber plant, dracaena, cacti and succulents, the Boston fern, and, for viney effects, the philodendron, English ivy, German ivy, tradescantia, Sprenger's asparagus. Plants in flower should not dry out, but do not keep the soil saturated until it becomes soggy. Coleus is excellent for indoor use, but it demands full sunlight.

**Tuesday, Nov. 1.**

Continue to plant shrubs and trees. However, do not plant the following in fall: Red and hard maple, birch, beech, sweet gum, tuliptree, and magnolias. Some shrubs are best planted in spring, such as Carolina allspice, hibiscus, hawthorne, sumac, tamarisk, butterfly bush. All broad leaved evergreens are best planted in spring. The azalea, kalmia, rhododendron and similar plants are seldom successful in the central states, but if one wishes to experiment with them plant in spring. Water all newly planted stock.

After the leaves fall, shrubs may be sprayed for scale with lime sulphur as the insecticide.

Cuttings of shrubs may be made from wood of the current season. Make these about 10 inches long, tie each kind in bundles, properly labeled, and bury in the garden, protected with a foot or more of soil and litter. This is an easy method of increasing the supply of stock.

Seeds of shrubs may be sown in the garden or frame at this time. Walnuts, hickory nuts, and butternuts may be planted where they are to remain. These plants have a sturdy taproot and are impatient of transplanting. A plantation of these nut trees is an excellent investment for the farm.

**Wednesday, Nov. 2.**

Study the flowering hardy chrysanthemums and keep those that exhibit superior qualities as regards color and size of bloom, and earliness. Apple trees may be sprayed with lime sulphur for San Jose scale after the leaves have fallen.

Grapes should be pruned while dormant. Be sure to tie the canes securely.

Give the calla lily copious quantities of water. A little bone meal occasionally is beneficial. Be sure to store the garden furniture.

**Thursday, Nov. 3.**

Take advantage of these bright days to clean up any outside work. Home orchardists will do well to make a list of the desirable apples that may be used for grafting on the trees that are not producing the quality of fruit desired. Whips may be obtained from named trees nearby or ordered directly from the nurseryman, carefully labeled and placed in a cool, moist place to be kept dormant until grafting time.

**Friday, Nov. 4.**

Autumn is an excellent time to prepare beds for the rose garden. The soil should be in fine condition for planting next spring. Select a well drained situation, well sheltered from north winds, but where there is ample air circulation. Dig the bed 2 to 3 feet deep; break up the subsoil with a pick, and, if drainage is necessary, use gravel, stone, broken brick, weathered cinders, or whatever materials are at hand. Six to eight inches is sufficient. Next place a layer of sod, grass side down, or strawy manure. Fill in with good soil, well enriched with decomposed fertilizer or coarse bonemeal. Allow sufficient soil for settling.

Clean out all drains, culverts, and ditches to prevent stoppage during winter.

**Saturday, Nov. 5.**

Leaves are excellent to spread lightly over the garden and spade under before the ground freezes. The addition of a light sprinkling of lime will offset the dangers of acidity, a condition that prevails in oak groves and which makes it difficult to grow many plants under oak trees. Rake the leaves, pile them, mix with some soil and let them decay. Leafmold is always valuable for mulching, or lightening heavy soils. Partly decayed leaves are not good for house plants. Use only the fine, soil-like mold for this purpose or for hardy lilies.

Before planting tulips fertilize the soil and when the buds show in spring add plant food again.

Currants and gooseberries may be planted in fall, but wait until spring to plant raspberries and blackberries. [Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory].

## *PARKS' AUTUMN CHARITY DANCE TO BE SATURDAY*

A host of radio and stage entertainers is expected to provide entertainment at the south parks' autumn charity dance to be held Saturday evening in the crystal ballroom of the Del Prado hotel. Fred Boissy will be master of ceremonies, with the Morgan dancers featured on the floor show. Radio entertainers are to include John Everett, baritone, Walter Duffy, and Wesley Long, among others. There also will be a wrestling match burlesque.

Names of stage stars to be on hand have not been announced. Steve C. Ryan, James Gordon, and Charles Schroeder are in charge of arrangements.

This party is to take the place of the annual Christmas charity party and all net proceeds will go to charity. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

### *Hyde Park High Grads Hear Walter Hipple*

The Hyde Park High School Alumni forum last Wednesday heard Walter Hipple, a teacher at Hyde Park High school, tell of the school tangle. The forum has circulated among various schools a multigraph copy urging passage Nov. 8 of the Gateway amendment, which would make the state constitution easier to change. With the multigraph were letters from heads of teachers' organizations urging passage. Miss Laura Munro is president of the forum.

### *Casa Del Mar Country Club Holds Hullabaloo*

Casa Del Mar Country club had its annual Halloween hullabaloo last night at the club. This is the big event of the club year, drawing an attendance of more than 300 persons. Walter F. Schmidt was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## *MRS. S. W. NEILL DIRECTS CHRIST CHURCH BAZAAR*

Mrs. Seymour W. Neill will be general chairman of the Christmas bazaar for Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe Starek, acting as co-chairman. To initiate plans for this parish social event, a luncheon was given by the co-chairmen at Mrs. Neill's home in the south shore, to their assistants.

The following chairmen of committees were named: Mart dinner, Mrs. W. W. Sherman; decorations, Mrs. J. A. Laird; hospitality, Mrs. C. L. Sleeper; publicity, Mrs. C. J. Scofield; tickets, Mrs. Roy L. Young; dining room, Mrs. Earl DeVany; table decorations, Mrs. R. D. Stone.

Various guilds and circles will be in charge of the many booths and attractions. Miss Maxine Barber will be chairman of the rector's booth. The choir boys and acolytes will present a carnival and minstrel show. Mrs. H. R. Rogers is president of the Federation of Guilds, general sponsor of the Mart, and Mrs. W. W. Sherman is treasurer.

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THIS week the Chicago Tribune School of Cookery moves to the West Side. For four afternoons, starting Tuesday, the housewives of the great West Side will gather at Guyon's Paradise Ballroom, 128 North Crawford Avenue.

Last week capacity audiences voted this year's Tribune School even better than last year's. They applauded the businesslike presentation of the lectures and demonstrations, the expert manner in which the crowds were seated quickly and without confusion.

You'll enjoy attending the West Side sessions. The lectures and demonstrations by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, who is conducting the school in co-operation with Mary Meade, Tribune cooking editor, will give you a wealth of new knowledge about cooking and baking.

Famous artists of the stage and radio will entertain you at every session. There will be hundreds of valuable prizes given away to women who attend. Foods and kitchen and household equipment will be awarded.

Remember, you are invited to attend any or all of the sessions. Women from all over Chicago, no matter where they live, may attend the West Side sessions.

Note the timetable and make your plans now. Get up a party of friends (bring the men folks if you wish) and don't miss this splendid opportunity!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

• NOTE THE TIME AND PLACE •

THIS WEEK—West Side division: Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Place — Guyon's Paradise Ballroom, 128 N. Crawford Ave.
Time — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 1:00 P. M.

NEXT WEEK—North Side division: Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11.
Place — Aragon Ballroom, 1100 Lawrence Ave.
Time—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 1:00 P. M.

Doors Open at 11:30
Sessions Start at 1:00 P. M.

# WAYLAND BROOKS TO ADDRESS DADS AT MANN P.-T. A.

## Legion Guard to Conduct Color Ceremony.

C. Wayland Brooks, assistant state's attorney, will address a Fathers' night assembly of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium, 8050 Chappel avenue. His subject is "Citizenship."

The program, arranged by Mrs. G. H. Luster, American citizenship chairman, also will include presentation of the colors by the color guard Square post of the American Legion, "Ode to the Flag," by Thomas Doonan, and a short talk by a representative of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

A. O. Sexton Parent-Teacher association will have another of this week's community night programs at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 60th street and Champlain avenue. The Rev. Frank Bush of Trinity Congregational church and Rabbi Morris Teller of Bnai Bezalel congregation will be the speakers. Community problems will be discussed.

Entertainment will be by the girls of the Treble Clef club of Hyde Park High school, singing under the direction of O. E. Robinson, and by Miss Virginia Belle Smith, who will give a reading.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Hyman, principal of Leander Stone school, and a speaker at the state Parent-Teacher convention last spring, will address an evening community meeting of Parkside Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. Her subject is "The Parent and the Teacher in the New School."

Fifty-two children will receive health certificates at the Dixon Parent-Teacher association meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the assembly hall, 83d street and St. Lawrence avenue. The certificates are in recognition of overcoming remedial defects uncovered by the summer roundup. Mrs. Charles W. Balch, state roundup chairman, will speak on the necessity and benefits of this branch of work.

Pupils of the school will offer a playlet, and there will be a violin solo by Wendel Wiegert. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Student representatives will give a program of three minute talks and A. W. Smalley, assistant principal of Hyde Park High school, will speak on "Tardiness" before the Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in Smith hall of the school. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Glee club, under the direction of O. E. Robinson.

Parents are being urged to join the association and thus help make for an enlarged student aid program, since a major part of the funds obtained will be used to help needy students. Mrs. B. Warren Brown is in charge of the membership drive.

The executive board of Ray Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Claiborne A. Wilson, 7226 Yates avenue, humane education chairman. Plans for the benefit program of the Nelson marionettes Nov. 18 at the school and a report on the membership drive by Mrs. George McBride, chairman, will be the principal business.

## ST. CLARA PARISH PLANS REUNION PARTY TOMORROW

St. Clara's parish, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue, will hold a homecoming party at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Windermere-East hotel, with many former parishioners expected from other parts of the city. This also marks the 25th anniversary of the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Diether in the parish.

Entertainment will consist of a card party and dance, with a variety of prizes.

Mrs. Thomas W. Flynn, 6611 Minerva avenue, is general chairman of the affair. Subchairmen assisting her: Program, Mrs. Charles Bornstein; prizes, Mrs. Oscar G. Miller; homecoming, Mrs. Paul Koestner; dance, Mrs. John O'Shea; floor, Nicholas J. Pausback; reception, Mrs. Thomas J. Vernia; publicity, Mrs. Henry C. Walker.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS GROUP TO HOLD 1ST FALL SESSION

The Southeast district Camp Fire Girls Guardians association and Mother's auxiliary will have its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. A course of study on "The Adolescent" will begin tomorrow under the direction of Miss Ruth C. McCarn. This program is to be presented through the cooperation of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, and will continue for four months. Mrs. Albert Greene, 6916 Euclid avenue, head the district organization, and is assisted by Mrs. Adrian Hoover, Mrs. Nathan Smith, and Miss Lorraine Solomon.

## HEBREW JUNIOR GROUP TO HOLD HALLOWEEN FETE

A Halloween dance will be given this evening by the Junior assembly of South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue. One of the attractions billed for the evening is the "World's Cleverest Horse," the only animal known to speak and answer questions intelligently.

Adult study circles will begin their sessions at the temple at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. There are to be classes in Hebrew for beginners, Hebrew literature, Jewish history, and current events. William Nudelman and Julius Towster are to be in charge. Admission is free and all are welcome.

### St. Justin Martyr Party.

A Halloween dance and card party is planned for tomorrow evening by the Holy Name society of St. Justin Martyr church, 1818 West 71st street.

## HARVEY MOTHERS' CHORUS SINGS AT CARNIVAL

*Entertainers at the school carnival sponsored Friday evening and last evening by the Bryant Parent-Teacher association of Harvey included these members of the mothers' chorus. Beginning its third year, the group is directed by Mrs. Edward Lehman. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Laurence Walker, Mrs. Earl Potter, Mrs. William Ashton, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Karl Freen, Mrs. David Ramsay, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Urban Bergbauer. Standing: Mrs. Harry Stokes, Mrs. August Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Kempf, Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Herbert Lundmark, accompanist; Mrs. William Goot, Mrs. William Guild, Mrs. Arthur Coxon.*

[Beck Photo.]

## SCHOOLMAN WILL GIVE 13TH SERIES OF SINAI TALKS

### 'Psychology and Selves' to Be Subject.

Closely following on the inauguration tomorrow evening of the annual Emil G. Hirsch lecture series at Sinai temple with a symposium on civilization will be the first of ten lectures on "Psychology and Ourselves" by Dr. Edward N. Schoolman, a physician and psychiatrist, Friday evening at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way. This will be the thirteenth set of psychological lectures there by Dr. Schoolman.

"Our Problem Today—Psychology of Unrest" is the topic of his opening discussion. Titles of his other three Friday evening lectures in November are "Psychology of Tension," "Psychology of Emotion," and "Psychology of Thinking."

The remaining six lectures:

Dec. 2—"Psychology of Behavior."

Dec. 9—"Psychology of Human Relations."

Dec. 16—"Psychology of Nervousness."

Jan. 13—"Psychology of Sex."

Jan. 20—"Psychology of Love and Marriage."

Jan. 27—"Psychology and a Philosophy of Life."

**Darrow to Open Series.**

The opening symposium of the Hirsch series tomorrow in titled "Civilization at the Crossroads: Whither Are We Going?" Clarence Darrow is to attack the question from a standpoint of law and government. The economic viewpoint will be presented by Scott Nearing of New York. Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai temple, will talk on "The Planned Society."

Stuart Chase, a favorite of past series, will speak the following week on "American Business—A New Deal." Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, another favorite from New York, is to discuss "Modern Drama and Psychology" on Nov. 21.

"Is Psycho-Analysis a Superstition or a Science?" is the subject for a round table discussion Nov. 14 by three University of Chicago professors. Prof. Harold D. Lasswell is the scientific proponent, Prof. Percy H. Boynton is the skeptic, and Prof. T. V. Smith takes the rôle of sympathetic critic.

**Glenn Frank to Speak.**

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will come to Sinai temple again Nov. 28, his topic being "Keeping Our Institutions Real."

"Does Modern Life Bring Contentment?" is the topic for Dec. 5. Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Anshe Emet congregation will discuss mental health as seen by the religionist, and Dr. Schoolman will tackle the problem through the eyes of a psychiatrist.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy of Russia will speak Dec. 12 on "My Father and the Revolution." Later speakers include Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President; Maj. Thomas Coulson, author of "Mata Hari," and Victoria Sackville-West and her husband, Harold Nicholson, both well known writers, in a discussion of marriage.

**Other Programs Slated.**

The later programs:

Dec. 19—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, New York, "Why I Became a War Resister."

Jan. 9—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, New York, "The Fall of the German Republic: What Does This Mean to Europe and the World?"

Jan. 16—Capt. Frank Hawks, "Air Speed vs. Land Speed."

Jan. 23—Debate: "Is Capitalism Worth Saving?" Norman Thomas vs. Prof. Harry D. Gideonse, University of Chicago.

Jan. 30—Max Eastman, New York, "The Literary Mind—Its Place in an Age of Science."

Feb. 6—"What I Think of Marriage," joint discussion by Victoria Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson, England.

Feb. 13—Frederick W. Wile, Washington, D. C., "The Political Scene in Washington: What We May Look for in the New Administration."

Feb. 20—Prof. M. C. Otto, University of Wisconsin, "Science and Human Nature."

Feb. 27—Maj. Thomas Coulson, England, "Famous Women Spies and Their Methods."

March 6—Dr. Everett Dean Martin, New York, "Is a Liberal Education Necessary Today?"

March 13—Upton Close, Seattle, "Asia in Revolt."

In all, 26 speakers, four of them from abroad, will be heard during the series. Five of the 18 programs bring more than one person to the platform, being symposiums and discussions.

## State Secretary

*Mrs. Howard C. Johnson, 6218 South California avenue, on Oct. 22 was elected secretary of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. R. W. Dyke.*

[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

## LAUNCH MEMBER DRIVE AT CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

### Members to Visit All Absentees.

Adopting the slogan, "Loyalty Lifts the Load," the Atonement Evangelical Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets, last Monday evening launched a Christian consecration program.

Increased membership and renewed activity of church organizations are the double objective of the program, which will continue through Nov. 20 under the direction of Dr. John E. Hummon, for thirty years a Lutheran pastor.

Today will be Roll Call Sunday. All members, former members, and their friends have been invited by card to attend this morning's service, at which roll call will be taken. Dr. Hummon will preach on "The Secret of an Aggressive Achieving Church."

**Special Youth Service.**

Young people of the church will have charge of the evening service at which Dr. Hummon will have as his topic, "Who Am I and What Ought I to Do?" Edward Hinch, president of the Young People's society, will conduct the service, and the choir will furnish special music under Mrs. L. O. Cooperrider's direction.

During the fourth week of the program banquets will be held for both men and women—the men's on Nov. 14 and the women's Nov. 15. Climax Sunday will fall on Nov. 20, when an attendance of 351 at the morning service, one more than the largest in the church's history, will be sought by organizations of the church. The Sunday school similarly has set an attendance of 301 as its goal for that day.

The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider, pastor, and George D. MacMillan, chairman of the executive committee on the program, are working on arrangements with Dr. Hummon.

On Mr. MacMillan's executive committee are Frank Hinch, Mrs. Cooperrider, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Otto Vergin, Abe Davis, Mrs. Otto Vergin, and Edward Gorss. Mr. Hinch heads the prospect committee which includes Paul Neuhaus, William Neff, and Miss Elsie Pahl. Mrs. Cooperrider is chairman of the program committee, including James Sinkler, Mrs. M. J. Rensink, and John Koop Jr.

**On Arrangements Committee.**

The committee arranging the two banquets is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Vergin, and includes Felix J. Barbee, R. G. Schuenemann, Gustav Schalla, Fred Yaeger, Mrs. Felix J. Barbee, Mrs. Edward Gorss, Mrs. A. C. Solberg, and Mrs. Fred Yaeger. Mr. Davis heads the publicity committee, including Miss Lillian Sandberg, Arthur Nelson, Charles Sturm, and James Banser.

The social visitation committee includes Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Brittain, Mrs. George Freund, Mrs. Frank Hinch, Mrs. Frank Herrndobler, Mrs. William Jackle, Mrs. William Rahbusch, Mrs. John Sommer, Mrs. R. J. Schuenemann, and Mrs. R. J. Vojta. The presentation committee, headed by Mr. Gorss, includes William Bellfuss, George Freund, Frank Fisher, William Jackle, John Koertzendorfer, Charles Laxow, Phil J. Moss, Edward Topel, and Peter Veugeler.

## LEGION TO PAY CHAPPY CLINCH TRIBUTE NOV. 11

### Hyde Park Post Going to Service in Body.

News intended for the American Legion column should reach the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE not later than the Tuesday evening preceding the Sunday of publication.

A memorial service to the late Rev. N. Bayard Clinch, noted chaplain of Hyde Park post of the American Legion and familiarly known to thousands of former service men in Chicago as "Chappy" Clinch, will be held at the Kenwood-Loring school, 4600 Ellis avenue, Armistice morning, Nov. 11.

The Hyde Park post will attend the service in a body and the color guard will post the colors. A troop of Boy Scouts also will be in attendance. Mrs. Alfred Hope, representing the Church of the Messiah, Avalon Park, of which Chaplain Clinch was pastor, will speak. A representative of Hyde Park post also will speak.

The service is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock. Chaplain Clinch was business manager of the Kenwood-Loring school for several years before his death last summer. The late Mrs. Clinch was one of the managers of the school.

The annual installation of officers of Armour post, No. 266, will be held Saturday night at the Saddle and Sirloin club, 41st and Halsted streets. Officers to be installed are William J. Dalton, commander; H. B. Maher, senior vice commander; E. C. Maxeiner, junior vice commander; J. W. Corcoran, adjutant; George Jordan, finance officer; F. M. Ravenscroft, historian; A. L. Larson, sergeant-at-arms; J. I. Barry, service officer; Leslie Whelan, judge advocate; J. J. O'Connor, W. G. Winkler, and J. A. Lane, trustees.

The installation promises to be the outstanding event in the history of the post. J. P. Dooley, retiring commander, is chairman of arrangements, and Past Commander J. J. Sheehan is chairman of the entertainment committee. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Square post drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition drill at the annual dance of Whiting post, No. 80, Saturday night. The event will be held in Danceland hall, Whiting, Ind. Past Commander Henry J. Watson has been reëlected manager of the Square post corps.

Chicago Firemen's post, No. 667, and auxiliary held a joint installation of officers Tuesday night at Douglas Park hall. Michael Reidy is the new commander of the post and Mrs. Mae K. Healey is the new president of the unit. The installing officer was Herbert Edwards, commander of the First district.

Christopher J. Burke post, No. 177, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its installation of officers Nov. 9 at Pythian temple, 6455 South Marshfield avenue. The occasion will be known as G. A. R. night. There will be a program of entertainment and the public is invited to attend.

New officers of the post are Charles Zaruba, commander; Thomas Neville, senior vice commander; William Bell, junior vice commander; Albert Barta, quartermaster; George Kragle, chaplain; Edward Manew, officer of the day, and Otto Davis, judge advocate.

The auxiliary has elected Mrs. Marie Bell president, Mrs. Evelyn Brandt senior vice president, Mrs. Margaret Smith junior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Nickel treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Neville conductress. Mrs. Helen Barta has been appointed secretary.

Chicago and Alton post, No. 562, installed newly elected officers and held an informal dance last night at the Kenwood club, 47th street and Lake Park avenue. The installing officer was William G. Burns, commander of the Sixth district. New officers installed were M. J. O'Leary, commander; O. C. Burdette, senior vice commander; O. W. Hage, junior vice commander; F. E. McMullen, adjutant; F. J. Knippel, finance officer; F. J. Oakes, sergeant at arms, and L. S. Troth, chaplain.

The Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304, the post's drum and bugle corps and championship band activities for 1932 will be guided by a managing committee consisting of Walter A. Mooney, post commander; Joseph Hathaway, corps captain; Ramond A. Gerstenberg, band manager; Percival Marshall, and Armin F. Hand, representatives, and Harry Freund and Henry Siroky, adjutants.

A hard times party, the first of a series of social events planned by newly elected officers headed by Mrs. Isabelle Yaunt, president, was held by Square unit, No. 232, last night. Mrs. Grace Berglund, chairman of the event, was assisted by Mrs. Florence Cruden and Mrs. Alice Fenton.

Gen. James E. Stuart post, No. 2327, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has elected Maj. F. J. Thomas commander, Clarence J. Watne senior vice commander, Max Seligman junior vice commander, Fred W. Hausman quartermaster, Robert Barclay post advocate, James H. Lee chaplain, R. Nelson officer of the day, and R. M. Blold trustee.

## ORGANIZER

*MISS JOSEPHINE BORRELLI.*

[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Under the leadership of Miss Josephine Borrelli, daughter of Judge Francis Borrelli of the Municipal court, the South Shore Junior league is being organized. The group, to consist of approximately 200 girls of high school age and older, will have philanthropic work as its principal purpose.

## Hyde Park Y. W. to Hold Rummage Sale Saturday

A rummage sale will be held all day Saturday at 1323 East 55th street by the Hyde Park Y. W. C. A., 5223 Dorchester avenue. Proceeds will be turned over to the fund being collected in a city-wide drive for funds to meet Y. W. C. A. operating expenses. Miss Marion Youngquist, health education director, is making an appeal to friends of the Y. W. C. A. to "bring just any old thing" to the "Y" this week, and "we'll appreciate it and sell it."

## BIG CITY COWMAN GLANCES, TELLS ALL ABOUT HERD

### Reveals Origin, Weight, and Value as Beef.

While the lore and the literature of cattle and cowmen all have their locale in the wide ranges of the west, there is on the south side of busy, crowded Chicago a man who throughout his long life has lived in cities and who knows things about cattle that would amaze the owner of the biggest ranch or the cowhand who has roped more steers than any other.

IKE BROWN.

That man is Ike Brown, cattle buyer for Armour & Co., who for fifty-two years has been judging the beef value of cattle.

Ike is the name by which Mr. Brown is known at the yards and by feeders from the near and far west. He is now in his 66th year and is credited with having improved his ability as birthdays have accumulated. He joined Armour & Co. thirty-eight years ago, but before that, back in Cincinnati, he had begun earning his living as a cattle buyer when he was a lad of 14.

Coming to Chicago just after the World's Fair, Mr. Brown always has lived on the south side, first at Wabash avenue and 35th street, then Indiana avenue and 36th street, then 45th street and Forestville avenue, then Ellis avenue and 47th street. In recent years he has made his home at the Shoreland hotel.

**Cattle His Work and His Talk.**

The changes of the years are only incidents to Mr. Brown, whose chief concern has been the cattle which have come pouring daily into the acres of pens to become beef. He has become accustomed to a conversation always of cattle, and remains as keen on the subject as when he first looked over a steer in determining its conformation, breeding, and the duration of the feeding period. He rides a horse on making his rounds but disclaims any particular hankering for the saddle.

"What part of Indiana did those steers come from?" Ike inquires.

The person questioned wants to know how Mr. Brown determined the origin. He gives no explanation. It's just part of the technique acquired from sticking for a long time on a job in which he is interested.

"When I first came out here," said Mr. Brown, "the droves from Iowa, the Dakotas, and Montana were bigger than they are now. The pens have been made smaller to care for the smaller shipments. The grass cattle haven't the open range they had ten years ago, and ta good many cattle are sold off the ranges to the corn belt for feeding when they're young.

"What do I do for diversion? Well, once I tried golf, but I quit it. There isn't much kick in doing aything that you can't do well."

**Denies He's Expert.**

"How long did it take you to become an expert cattle buyer?" Ike was asked.

"I don't just care for that word 'expert'," the veteran replied. "I remember a long time ago my father told me never to bet on any human being 100 per cent. The successful man in any line can only be the one who makes the fewest mistakes."

Mr. Brown explained that a cattle buyer at the yards must not only judge the quality and weight of a drove, but must be able to visualize what the cattle would dress per hundred weight.

Deals in the pens are made by word of mouth, a method which might be expected to lead to disputes, but Mr. Brown is credited with never having had such a dispute come before the arbiters.

"I don't believe there's a business in the world," said Mr. Brown, "where commitments between buyer and seller are accompanied with as little difficulty after the trade is made as there is in this business."

**Content to Have Missed Range.**

Asked if he had ever felt the lure to be a feeder on the ranges and farms, Mr. Brown said he had been quite content to spend his life among the cattle as they reached the yards.

"But I have visited many of the ranches and farms of men I have met here," he added, "and I have discovered that where a place has good equipment the live stock is likely to be of quality in keeping with the surroundings."

Mr. Brown said he feels as well as he ever did as the result of spending his life largely in the open air. During his long career at the yards he has never missed a day because of sickness.

## LEADING LADY

*Miss Martha Blacker will play the role of Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance," to be presented by the Sinai Light Opera company at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way, for the third and last time this evening.*

[Bloom Photo.]

## SO. SIDE ZONTA TO BE HOSTESS TO CONFERENCE

Chicago's South Side Zonta club will be hostess to a fall conference of Region B of District 2 of Zonta International next Saturday and Sunday at Hotels Windemere. Mrs. Nan F. Dean, corresponding secretary of the south side club, is chairman of arrangements.

Miss Betty Garrison, president, will be hostess for the clubs of the region which include Chicago loop, Evanston, La Salle, Moline, and Ottawa, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo.; Dallas and Ft. Worth, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Keith Preston of Evanston is chairman of the region and will preside at the conference. Among international officers to attend is Mrs. Katherine Maddux, 5234 Dorchester avenue.

Zonta International is a classified service club of women executives.

## Order of True Sisters to Give Benefit Movie

A benefit performance will be given all day Wednesday at the Piccadilly theater by Johannna, No. 9, United Order of True Sisters. Receipts will be used for relief work, last year the group donated $250 a month to provide milk for hungry school children. Mrs. Max Biesenthal is president of the order. Mrs. Arthur Ettlinger, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit.

## 200 ENGLEWOOD ACTORS TO GIVE 'WITCHES REVUE'

Three parties will feature the week at Englewood High and Evening High schools.

"The Witches Revue," an all-school Halloween party, will be given by Englewood Evening High school Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with a total of almost 200 students taking part. Miss Ruth Covyeau, a student, is in charge of the orchestra and Joseph Dunn, president of the Englewood Evening Booster association will be master of ceremonies.

A one act farce, "Thank You, Doctor," will be given under the direction of Miss Grace Kiner, drama coach. In the cast are Miss Alice Denton, Albert Osborne, Miss Virginia Worley, Garfield Hawley, and William Elliott. "Seen in the Office" is a burlesque skit written by Phil Grey, a drama student, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Nail, public speaking coach.

**Variety of Entertainment.**

There also will be a series of dances and a musical pantomine which is under the direction of Frank La Metre, choral instructor. A balancing act will be given by members of H. J. Smidl's gymnasium class. Among other numbers will be a violin and guitar duet by Miss Caryl Gustafson and Howard Kern. Spirituals will be sung by a quartet, and mountain ballads by Frank Smith. There also will be a monologue by Dennett Hopkins.

The Boy Reserves, in coöperation with the inter-council committee, will hold a harvest hop in the boys gymnasium at 3:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Russell Waterman, president of the reserves, is being assisted by Powell Campbell, Joseph Hill, Leo Sidel, Edward Lox, and Edward Millbank.

**Girls to Have Party.**

A third affair will be a Halloween party tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association. Games, refreshments, dancing, and "spookiness" are on the program announced by Miss Ruth Cohn, president of the organization.

A group of 10 student representatives of student publications of both the high and evening high schools will leave Thursday morning to attend the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press association in Cincinnati, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.


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# W-G-N TO BRING FULL STORY OF ELECTION NIGHT

## A Continuous Show Until Winners Are Known.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Mark Tuesday, Nov. 8, for a long session with W-G-N. THE TRIBUNE station will be on the air with election reports from early in the afternoon and through the night until national, state and county winners are determined. W-G-N will broadcast all night, as it did during last summer's Democratic convention, if necessary. All of W-G-N's staff, artists and orchestras, with Quin Ryan as master of ceremonies, and political experts of THE TRIBUNE will coöperate in this big continuous show. Bulletin returns will be relayed from the news room of THE TRIBUNE to W-G-N microphones in Tribune tower at 5 minute intervals. Four studios at the Drake hotel will be utilized and after 10:30 the late dance orchestras, broadcasting by remote control, will coöperate in the election night feature. Election winners will be presented over the W-G-N microphone.

The Palmer house has some plans afoot for introducing a jazz orchestra. The Red Lacquer room may be elected as the spot, though no decision has been reached. Big names in radio are under consideration, and W-G-N would be the outlet if plans go through . . . Frankie Masters and his orchestra have returned to the Morrison and KYW, succeeding Charlie Agnew, who will be heard at the Aragon today . . Agnew and his singing orchestra begin a series of concerts at 1:30 today on KYW-NBC in which they get away from jazz music and lean toward concert selections . . . Program includes selections from "Martha" and Tschaikowsky's Fourth symphony . . . First returns on MCA's second contest to pick an All American dance orchestra eleven show Guy Lombardo and Ben Bernie running neck and neck for captaincy with Paul Whiteman next . . . Some new faces are going to get in this year, according to indications.

Husk O'Hare, radio bandsman, plans to feature brand new compositions of amateurs on his WBBM broadcasts. If you have lyrics or music get in touch with Husk at the La Salle hotel . . . Jean Latham's "Answer to Midnight," a three act romance, will inaugurate a matinee series at 2:45 Tuesday over WLS . . . Congratulations to the Frank Westphals [WBBM and CBS] . . . Nancy Lee Westphal was born last Sunday.

Best wishes to Cliff Masteller and Kay Ronayne, now Mr. and Mrs. . . . The bride, as everybody knows, has been popular as a blues singer since the crystal set days, and Cliff is Art Kassel's competent guitarist. . . . Best wishes, too, to Art Gillham, "whispering pianist," who said "I do" to Gertrude Sheldon, last Tuesday. . . . Walter O'Keefe, of the magic carpet broadcast, flies from New York to Chicago to spend his week-ends with his bride, it's reported. . . . Arthur Tracy and Beatrice Margel are newlyweds. . . . The depression note is in evidence in song titles. . . . Eddie Cantor will sing a ditty titled "If I Had a Five Cent Piece" tonight, while J. P. McEvoy's new show, "Americana," features one called "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

May Singhi Breen is teaching the NBC page boys to play the ukulele. . . . Catch Borrah Minnevitch and his harmonica band at 6:15 Sunday evenings. . . . It's a unique outfit. . . . A fellow walked into the Blackhawk the other day, took two Hal Kemp clarinets, and hocked them. Next day Hal got a note saying that he could have them back for $12. They cost $175 each, so he's not complaining. . . . In New York they walk off with pianos on you.

Here are some reported weekly gross salaries: Paul Whiteman, $8,500; Kate Smith, $7,500; Guy Lombardo and band, $6,000; Amos 'n' Andy, $7,500; Ben Bernie and band, $6,500; Ed Wynn, $7,500; Mills brothers, $3,500; Al Jolson is reported signed for $10,000 a week, but you don't have to believe that. . . . But don't forget that actors in Radio guild performances get from $18 to $22.50 per performance. . . And there are plenty of first rate singers and experienced performers that are on the air without cash compensation.

In answer to inquiries, that combination playing the "Easy Aces" theme song, "Manhattan Serenade," is made up of four saxophones and a piano. The musicians in this group are Eddie Copeland, former Sousa soloist, and also with Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee; Leroy Maule, former director of a Gene Goldkette orchestra, and arranger of those novel Ted Weems arrangements; Ted Wheeler and Sammy Woodward, both saxophone artists, and Clarence Wheeler, pianist, director, and arranger of popular chain musical programs.

Reggie Martin, former W-G-N announcer, is attending the University of Chicago, and doing a twilight program over WIBO at 4:45 daily. . . . Truman Bradley of "Easy Aces" has joined WBBM's announcing staff.

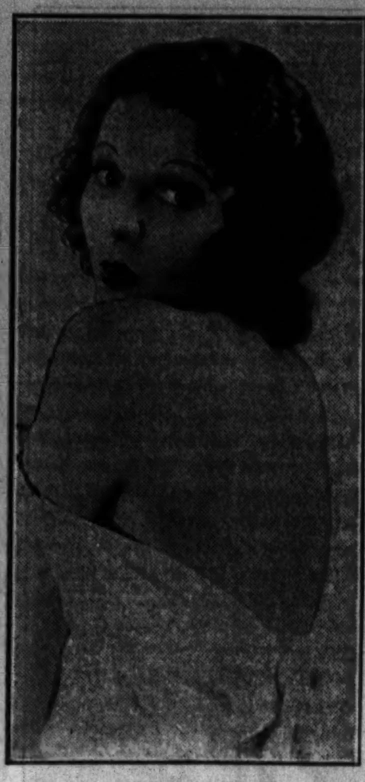
### Memorable Events to Be Recalled by Quin Ryan

Among the great and memorable events which will be recalled by Quin Ryan in his "Headlines of Other Days," heard from W-G-N at 9:40 nightly, are the death of Jesse James, Jack Elder's run of 97 yards for Notre Dame after intercepting an Army pass in the 1929 game, the shooting of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, the mine disaster at Cherry, Ill.; the Cameron dam case, the Wall street bomb explosion in 1920, the wreck of the Lady Elgin in 1860, and the Oklahoma land run.

### Salerno Will Present Music Comedy Favorites

An old Ziegfeld Follies song, "Very Good, Eddie"; "The Student Prince," and Chevalier's new picture, "Love Me Tonight," provide the musical selections for "Melody Time," at 9:45 Wednesday, when Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and the W-G-N orchestra, under the direction of Delos Owen, bring a program of musical comedy favorites.

## INTRODUCE NEW W-G-N FEATURES



*Jane Carpenter (left), radio pianist and organist, who will be heard over W-G-N at 4:30 today in a program of piano and organ numbers from the "Avenue of Palms" at the Drake hotel. Each week day she will be heard at 4:45 p. m. Center, Jack Benny, clown of the air, who will be featured regularly over W-G-N and CBS beginning at 9 tonight with Ted Weems' orchestra. Right, Andrea Marsh, one of radio's most decorative singers, who will be presented with Jack Benny and Ted Weems.*

[Carpenter photo by Maurice Seymour.]

## TOM BLANCHARD TO BE FEATURED ON W-G-N ON WHISTLING HOUR

Tom Blanchard, popular with W-G-N listeners last winter, returns to the air on W-G-N at 12:45 this afternoon with the "Whistler and His Dog" program, in which he will feature his unique whistling numbers as well as character and variety songs. This program will also be heard at 9:45 each Thursday over W-G-N.

TOM BLANCHARD. [Bloom Photo.]

Blanchard, a former platform star, started his singing and whistling on radio in 1927. He is also well known for his imitations of musical instruments, especially his complete cornet solos.

### Crime Club to Broadcast "Missing Link" Wednesday

"The Missing Link," a short story from the volume, "Sing Sing Nights," will be offered in dramatized form by the Crime Club during its W-G-N-Columbia broadcast from 8:30-9 p. m., on Wednesday.

## 10 IOWA WOMEN COME TO CITY TO JOIN W-G-N HIKE

Charlie White's "Gym of the Air" and the health hikes Charlie conducts each Sunday morning as a part of his exercise series have gained listeners for this W-G-N feature broadcast all over the middle west. Last Sunday morning, Charlie was greeted by ten women from Cedar Rapids, Ia., who had come to Chicago to attend the hiking class. They promised to come back next month fifty strong. The Sunday morning hikers are started from the Drake hotel. The meeting time has been changed from 11 a. m. to 10 a. m. effective this morning. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Mr. White's second walking club will meet at the corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

## N. U.-OHIO STATE GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

It's homecoming at Northwestern university next Saturday and the Northwestern football team plays the Buckeyes from Ohio State university. If you can't get out to Evanston to see the game tune in W-G-N and Quin Ryan will give the complete story. Starting at 1:30 p. m., a half hour before the football game starts W-G-N's broadcast will open with a description of the crowd, the music of the bands and all of the other sights in Dyche stadium.

## LUELLA MAC KENNON TO BE PRESENTED ON BRIDGE CLUB OF AIR

E. M. Lagron, bridge expert, will introduce as a guest speaker on the "Bridge Club of the Air," on W-G-N at 1:30 today, Mrs. Luella MacKennon, president of the League of Club Presidents. Mrs. MacKennon, who has been active in club work for thirty years and is widely known throughout the state, will talk on hospitality.

MRS. LUELLA MAC KENNON.

The last fifteen minutes of the program will be utilized by Mr. Lagron, who will read some more prize winning questions on bridge and give the correct answers.

### Shanghai Writer Will Speak on W-G-N Tomorrow

George E. Sokolsky, Shanghai correspondent of the New York Times and North China Daily News, will be heard on W-G-N at 1:05 tomorrow when he addresses the Rotary Club of Chicago on "What Asia Thinks of Us."

## TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

**8 A. M.**
WENR—Children's Hour. Vocal and instrumental concert.
WAAF—The Concert.
KYW—The Sunshine program.

**9 A. M.**
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns—Old Testament.
WENR—Modern Instrumentalists.
WMAQ—Bible stories-dramatizations.
WBBM—Church of the Air.

**9:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Victor Stonebrook, singer.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
WBBM—Modern Living.
WCFL—German services.

**9:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WENR—Moods Continental.

**10 A. M.**
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carillo.
WENR—Morning musical.

**10:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago organ recital.
WBBM—The Whistling Wonder.

**10:45 A. M.**
WCFL—Christian Science services.
WBBM—Helen Mors and the Crooning Colonels.

**11 A. M.**
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WMAQ—University of Chicago chapel services.
WENR—Central church services.
WBBM—Peoples' church services.

**11:15 A. M.**
WAAF—Songs of the Islands.

**11:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune Comics.

**11:45 A. M.**
WGES—Lady of Sorrows church services.

**NOON.**
WMAQ—Symphony for the Masses.
WAAF—Musical Moments.
KYW—Reading the Comics.

**12:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Some of Your Favorites, organ.

**12:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog"—Tom Blanchard.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller and Phil Porterfield.

**1 P. M.**
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—The Radio Reporter—Mystery Tenor.
WIBO—The German Hour.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—The Lithuanian program.

**1:15 P. M.**
KYW—Pilgrim's Chorus.
WMAQ—Stamp talk.
WBBM—Matinee of the Air.

**1:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WAAF—Ballad Hour.

**1:45 P. M.**
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor.

**2 P. M.**
W-G-N—The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert.
WMAQ—Our American Music.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Senator Otis F. Glenn.
WIBO—The Norwegian Hour.

**2:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Professional football—Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.

**2:30 P. M.**
WMAQ—48th Highlanders' Military band.
KYW—Musical Meditations.

**2:45 P. M.**
WMAQ—Busy Time.
KYW—48th Highlanders' Military band.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak.
WLS—Three Contraltos.

**3 P. M.**
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shields' orchestra.
KYW—Father Charles E. Coughlin.

**3:15 P. M.**
WMAQ—Vee Lawnhurst.

**3:30 P. M.**
WMAQ—Miramba band.
WENR—Highlights of the Bible.

**3:45 P. M.**
WMAQ—Trio Charmante.

**4 P. M.**
W-G-N—Roses and Drums.
WENR—Popular concert.
WMAQ—Musical Pilgrimages.
KYW—Light opera.

**4:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter's recital.
WENR—Dream drama.
WMAQ—Lake View High School Girls' Glee club.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion.
KYW—Pages of Romance.
WENR—Frank Buck's jungle adventure dramatization.
WIBO—Salon recital.

### FEATURES On the Air Today

12 to 1 p. m.—WMAQ. Symphony for the masses, Erno Rapee conducting.

1 to 1:30 p. m.—WBBM. Quin O'Brien for the Democratic state committee.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—KYW. Charlie Agnew's orchestra presenting an afternoon concert with vocal soloists and ensemble.

2 to 4 p. m.—W-G-N. New York Philharmonic orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting.

2:15 to 4:30 p. m.—WBBM. Pro football, Cardinals vs. Benny Friedman's Brooklyn Dodgers.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—WAAF. "The Man Who Never Came Back," to be presented by De Paul university dramatic laboratory.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "Roses and Drums." Oscar Shaw, featured player in "Of Thee I Sing," to reënact incident in winning of Mexican war.

4:45 to 5 p. m.—WMAQ. Jungle adventure dramatization with Frank [Bring 'Em Back Alive] Buck.

5 to 6:10 p. m.—KYW. Twilight concert, Mark Fisher's orchestra, and Olive O'Neil, soprano.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-G-N. W-G-N orchestra, direction of Delos Owen; Temple trio, and Allan Grant, pianist.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—WLS. "Great Moments in History," with Herbert Rawlinson playing leading rôle in "Around the Horn."

7 to 8 p. m.—WLS. Eddie Cantor returns to air giving last minute campaign speech; Rubinoff and orchestra.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—WMAQ. Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. F. Sigmund Schultze, University of Berlin.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Fred Allen's Bath club, with Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, Ann Leaf, and Louis Katzman's orchestra.

8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—WENR. American album of familiar music, with Gustave Haenschen's orchestra, Frank Munn, and Veronica Wiggins.

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—WENR. Musical revue, orchestra under direction of H. Leopold Spitalny; male quartet.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Ted Weems' orchestra; Comedian Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, his wife; Andrea Marsh, 18 year old songstress; Sid Silvers in new show from New Orleans.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—WBBM. Relief mobilization program.

**CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.**

| Station | Meters | Kilos. | Station | Meters | Kilos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W-G-N | 416.4 | 720 | WAAF | 325.9 | 920 |
| WIBO | 535.4 | 560 | WCFL | 309.1 | 970 |
| WPCC | 535.4 | 560 | KYW | 293.0 | 1020 |
| WMAQ | 447.5 | 670 | WMBI | 277.6 | 1080 |
| WBBM | 389.4 | 770 | WGES | 220.4 | 1360 |
| WENR | 389.4 | 870 | WJJD | 265.3 | 1130 |
| WLS | 344.6 | 870 | WJKS | 220.4 | 1360 |

**5 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—The Catholic Hour.
KYW—Twilight Musical.
WBBM—Poet's Gold, readings.

WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WENR—Our American Schools.
WBBM—Irene Beasley.

**6 P. M.**
WMAQ—Donald Novis.
WLS—Eva Jesseye choir.
WBBM—Frank Wilson.

**6:10 P. M.**
KYW—The Sports Reporter.

**6:15 P. M.**
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Raymond Knight.
WLS—The Harmonica Rascals.
KYW—Home Folks.

**6:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Musical Memories.
WLS—Great Moments in History—Herbert Rawlinson.
WMAQ—Tell Me a Story.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Review.

**6:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Angelo Patri.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.

**7 P. M.**
W-G-N—Time Signal—The Children's concert.
WLS—Illinois audition tryouts.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Leonard Grossman, talk.

**7:15 P. M.**
WBBM—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

**7:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Roxy theater symphony.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WCFL—Irish program.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.

**7:45 P. M.**
WBBM—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the magician.

**8 P. M.**
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath club revue.
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Our Government.
KYW—Old time melodies.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.

**8:15 P. M.**
WENR—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

**8:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish program.

**8:45 P. M.**
WENR—H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestra and quartet.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.
KYW—Ohman and Arden and orchestra.

**9 P. M.**
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Andrea Marsh and Fred Weems orchestra.
KYW—Paris Night Life.
WBBM—Jack Miles' orchestra.

**9:15 P. M.**
WENR—Eastman's Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—The Old Singing Master.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

**9:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—"Orange Lantern," sketch.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

**9:40 P. M.**
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

**9:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—"Around the World," dramatic sketch.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

**10 P. M.**
W-G-N—The Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Wage Earners' league talk.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.**
W-G-N—Time Signal—Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Lavender and Old Lace.
WENR—Oahu Serenaders.
KYW—News.

**10:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Weather Forecast and Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
KYW—Chicago Gospel Tabernacle.

**11 P. M.**
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR—Will Stoess' orchestra.

**11:30 P. M.**
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Don Bestor's orchestra.
KYW—Ted Black's orchestra.

**11:45 P. M.**
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

**MIDNIGHT.**
W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

**12:10 A. M.**
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

# WEEMS, BENNY INTRODUCE NEW FEATURE TONIGHT

## Whispering Jack Smith Also to Make Bow.

The inaugural broadcast of the new Columbia feature with Comedian Jack Benny and Ted Weems' orchestra as the principals will be presented from New Orleans at 9 tonight through W-G-N.

Because the Weems orchestra is playing an engagement in the southern city, the broadcasts for the first three weeks will emanate from New Orleans. Thereafter, the twice weekly series from 7:15 to 7:45 Thursdays and 9 to 9:30 Sundays—will be heard from the Columbia studios in New York City.

Jack Benny and his wife, Mary Livingstone, who will appear with him, will make the trip from Manhattan to New Orleans, remaining there until the entire personnel of the program migrates to New York.

**Silvers Is "Annoyer."**

Sid Silvers, vaudevillian, will serve as "annoyer" for Benny. Silvers, well known as a comedy writer, formally officiated in this capacity for Phil Baker.

Weems' popular band, formerly a Chicago sutaining feature over W-G-N, now will broadcast exclusively for these programs. In addition to his regular orchestra soloists, he will present Andrea Marsh, 18 year old songstress. She also will play rôles in Jack Benny skits.

**Jack Smith on W-G-N.**

Whispering Jack Smith, baritone of radio, recording, and the stage, will be heard in a new program series with Arnold Johnson's orchestra and the Hummingbirds, girl harmony trio, to be broadcast over W-G-N and the Columbia network from 7 to 7:15 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday, starting tomorrow.

With Smith will be the Hummingbirds, a girl trio composed of competent and experienced vocal artists. The three are Dorothy Greeley, contralto; Margaret Speaks, soprano; and Katherine Cavalli, mezzo-soprano. Arnold Johnson's orchestra has been prominent for the last few years both in radio and recordings.

## RARELY HEARD WORKS TODAY ON SYMPHONY HOUR

A varied program, including the rarely heard Busoni "Berceuse Elegiaque" and "Rondo Arlecchinesco," the Mendelssohn "Italian" symphony, and Strauss' "Don Juan," will be presented by Arturo Toscanini, conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon over W-G-N and CBS. Michele Raggini, tenor, will be the soloist with Toscanini on the Busoni numbers when they are heard for the first time on the air by the Philharmonic. The "Berceuse Elegiaque," a man's lullaby sung at his mother's grave, is an impressionistic work of subtly woven harmonies and mystic tonalities.

## APPLEBERRY IS READY FOR GRID; TIME CHANGED

With the entrance of Rube Appleberry, the star of "Big Leaguers and Bushers," W-G-N's comedy sketch, into the professional football field, the time of the feature has been changed and it will be heard Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9:15 o'clock and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Appleberry made a great name for himself as the fast ball pitcher of the Panthers baseball team and now he enters the professional football field. Manager Mac McConnel and Tommy Malloy are with Rube in the football venture and a great treat is in store for the listeners when Rube trots out on the gridiron.

## ORPHAN ANNIE FACES THREAT OF LIFE THIS WEEK

Little Orphan Annie is face to face with the greatest trial of her life! Will she be able to overcome the awful fate that threatens her? Is there a silver lining in the dark cloud that hovers over her future? The latest threat against Annie, in the person of a mysterious stranger, will be unfolded in the "Little Orphan Annie" episodes to be heard each afternoon this week at 5:45 o'clock over W-G-N and an NBC network.

## 'THE AMERICAN RELIGION' TO BE MIDDAY TOPIC

"The American Religion" will be the theme of the W-G-N midday service for the coming week. The speakers are: Monday, Dr. Douglas Horton; Tuesday, Dr. Harold Stanley Stewart; Wednesday, Dr. John Gordon; Thursday, the Rev. Fr. Walter Croarkin; Friday, Bishop W. J. Walls, and Saturday, Dr. John L. Dickson.

### Folks of All Ages Join W-G-N's "Trail Blazers"

Tom-toms and savage head hunters cannot turn back Commander Grant Dailey and his brave scouts in their quest for the mysterious "devil bird," in W-G-N's program heard at 5 o'clock each week day night. Into dark caverns, across dense jungles, Commander Dailey, Red, Skibo, and Dana press on to even more terrifying adventures, for Bob Becker's story is bringing plenty of thrills to all its listeners. A club for all ages is what "Trail Blazers," the "Devil Bird" club, is proving to be, for those joining range from 8 to 65 years of age.

### Good Health Speakers and Topics for Week

Speakers on the W-G-N Good Health and Training period, at 11:50 each day, and their subjects for the coming week are: Wednesday, Dr. Joseph Welfeld, "Tuberculosis of the Kidneys"; Thursday, Dr. Douglass Campbell "That Guilty Feeling; Friday, Dr David Neymark, "Care of Children's Teeth"; Saturday, Dr. Lloyd Arnold, "Health Hazards of Adolescence."

# THE STAMP COLLECTOR

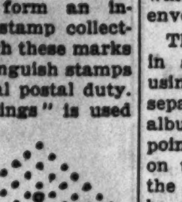
By Richard McP. Cabeen

(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

This set of stamps is from the little known republic of Tannou Touva, also called Northern Mongolia, on the Siberian border at the extreme eastern side of Mongolia. The stamps show a map of the republic, various animals of the region, the pursuits of the inhabitants, and views of the country.

## Cancellation Tells Story of Service Done by Stamp

CANCELLATIONS form an instructive part of stamp collecting, for it is through these marks that one may distinguish stamps which have done unusual postal duty. The term "postal markings" is used as a name for all the official marks applied to mail matter by the postal service and includes, among others, the postmark, which shows the place and date of mailing; the cancellation proper, which defaces the stamp to make it unfit for a second use; the "in transit" marks applied by railroads, ships, etc.; and finally marks applied by the receiving office, including those applied to nondeliverable mail.



ANCHOR CANCEL.

Every collector, whether specializing or not, should pay attention to the postmarks on his stamps and note any which are out of the ordinary. He may be rewarded by finding a United States stamp with a Shanghai, China, postmark, or one used in the A. E. F. offices in France. Among his English stamps he may find some used in the colonies, or by troops on some expedition such as the Crimean war. Almost every country provides similar oddities which when properly displayed add interest to the collection.

CLIPPER SHIP CANCEL.

It is better to have these markings on the cover, for then the complete story may be shown, but many scarce postmarks are to be found on stamps which have been removed from the envelopes.

These odd cancellations may be kept in another book if the collector is using a bound, printed album, or on separate pages if he has a loose leaf album, and from a philatelic standpoint they may be saved on the cover, on the stamp alone or on a piece of the cover, but in no event may they be saved for the postmark alone.

Beginners sometimes collect postmarks alone, even going so far as to mutilate a postage stamp to obtain a new mark, but this does not belong in stamp collections. It is a fad, however, which can be turned into something worth while by saving the stamp with the postmark.

The anchor cancel, reproduced here, is used on letters originating in foreign countries and carried to France by the packet boats of the French administration.

The clipper ship cancel was used in New York and is believed to have been applied only to mail carried by the clipper ships which sailed around Cape Horn.

* *

### Stamp Condition for Beginner.

Every one wants to have as nice looking stamps as he can afford, but it is not all collectors who make their stamps as presentable as possible. Some leave irregular pieces of paper on the backs, others allow the corners of their stamps to get folded over in the album, and the result is a slovenly collection.

It is not always possible to pick out your stamps, especialy when you are collecting only those given to you, but it is possible to make them look their best, and if they are very bad others should be substituted as soon as possible.

When it comes to buying stamps it is a different matter. Mixtures are cheap and are expected to contain some heavily canceled and slightly damaged stamps, but in buying sets or single stamps the beginner should refuse any that are not first class. There are so many thousand varieties of stamps to collect that no one needs to feel he has to buy a poor copy.

In the common stamps there would be little if any difference in price between good and bad stamps, but in the high priced stamps damaged copies may be obtained for a fraction of the catalogue value. Even this has its drawbacks, for the average collector is prone to forget almost immediately that the stamp is damaged, and as its value increases in the catalogue as the years roll by he has visions of a handsome return when it is sold. When it comes time to sell he finds that it is only a space filler, with no more value than it had when he bought it. The safe and sane policy is to buy only perfect stamps, accept any others which are given to you and replace them when you can.

* *

### The Stamp Dictionary.

Habilitado—A word often surcharged on stamps of Spanish speaking countries to indicate that the stamps are good for postage. It means "authorized" and is usually applied on the occasion of a change in government.

HRV—The abbreviation for the word Hrvatska, the native name for Croatia, which state is now one of the components of Jugo-Slavia.

* *

### Your Questions.

T. A. C. wants to know the meaning of "off center." A stamp is said to be off center when the margin of paper outside the design is not equal all around the stamp. This applies both to perforated and imperforate stamps. The margin at the top and sides should be equal, and the bottom should be either the same as the other sides or a very little larger.

I. V. asks the meaning of "cachet." In using the word "cachet" collectors mean a mark placed on mail matter to advertise some event. Such a mark may be a simple type set inscription or an elaborate illustration and they are collectible when they are of an official character. Many of these marks are got out by private individuals for their own gain and have no place in the collector's album. Among the events which usually have official cachets are the first flights on new air mail lines, the first day covers with new stamps, and the celebrations of important historical events.

* *

### The Bulletin Board.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.—Chicago Precancel club, 1602 East 55th street.

Wednesday Nov. 2, 7:45 p. m.—Lincoln Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 3333 North Marshfield avenue. 8 p. m.—Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m.—Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10412 South Maplewood avenue. 8 p. m.—Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.

* *

Young collectors who reside in the southwest part of the city are invited to attend the meetings of an informal club which is being organized. If you are interested write or call on Joseph Charles Salark, 6348 South Fairfield avenue.

# Neighborhood Theaters

William Powell and Kay Francis, such a successful team in "Jewel Robbery," score again in a big way in "One Way Passage," which is flickering on the Tivoli screen this week. It is a crook drama that gets you; the story is a "different" one, and the finale is unusual. All of the players except Warren Hymer [a detective] are wanted by the police, and the two principals—who meet at the bar on a boat bound from Hongkong for San Francisco—are under sentence of death. Tenseness is relieved by Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh, and Hymer.

* *

**Feud in the Southland.**

Another different sort of movie is "Cabin in the Cotton" at the Avalon. It treats the conditions of perpetual feud prevailing between the poor whites and the land owners of the south, with Richard Barthelmess in the rôle of a poor white lad who has been educated by one of the overlords—and hence he is placed in a world between. Some fine acting is done by Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall, and Russell Simpson, who are poor whites, and by the hero's benefactor, Berton Churchill. Bette Davis is swell as the latter's daughter, while Dorothy Jordan is a poor white.

* *

**Irene Rich at Her Best.**

That master screening of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" is at the Maryland the fore part of the week and will be at the Jeffery and Grove Tuesday through Thursday. It is the story of a woman destined to live on the back street of a married man's life. Irene Rich plays this part in rare fashion, with John Boles excellent in the opposite role. "The Night of June 13," a fine, lifelike movie which looks in on an apparently neighborly suburb, is at the Jeffery today and tomorrow and at the Grove Friday and Saturday. Featured are Clive Brook, Lila Lee, and Charles Ruggles.

* *

**Fish Film at Tower.**

Shades of "Moby Dick" and others—"Tiger Shark." Though gruesome incident and a rather trite story hurt, you'll find fascination and some thrilling fishing scenes in the film at the Tower. Too, there is Edward G. Robinson—and his rôle is entirely different from the gangster one that first brought him prominence. Zita Johann and Dick Arlen are others starred.

* *

**Marlene and Will Rogers.**

"The Blonde Venus" today and tomorrow, followed by Will Rogers' depression picture, "Down to Earth," are Piccadilly attractions. In the former is sultry Marlene Dietrich, a dancer who marries a young American inventor and has a son—Dickie Moore. Then the husband's health fails, radium treatments abroad are his only hope, Marlene goes back to dancing, and on the benefactions of a night club proprietor things go on the rocks. For more, refer to the film.

* *

**Plenty of Laughs at Shore.**

Laughs are the keynote at the Shore this week, with the Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers" through Tuesday, and the Wheeler-Woolsey "Hold 'Em Jail" prison football comedy set for Friday and Saturday. Sandwiched between is "American Madness," a gem, with Walter Huston as a banker. "Horsefeathers," in case you hadn't heard, is a laugh travesty on college and football.

### Harriet Cruise to Dust Off Song Shelf Tonight

Harriet Cruise, mistress of song in the Parade of Melodies, will reach to the dusty shelves for her contributions from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

**Stamp Exchange**

SPECIAL OFFER!!
ONE DOLLAR
1 De Soto album [has space for 5,300 stamps]
1 packet of 500 different foreign stamps.
1 perforation gauge. 1,000 De Soto hinges.
2 approval books, 5 approval cards.
1 set of 4 World's Fair tickets.
De Soto Stamp & Coin Co.,
105 N. Clark-st. Rm. 126. Chicago, Ill.

1,000 FOREIGN MIXTURE 25C: 1,000 U. S. Mixture, 30c; 20 differ. Cuba, 10c; 100 diff. Central America, 35c; Poland, George Washington Stamps, 6c. Open Sunday [postage extra]. World Stamp Co., 4413 Elston.

FRENCH COLONIAL PACKETS—BEAUTY, Color, Variety and Value. 50 different, 11c; 100, 31c; 150, 46c; 200, 61c. Lists Free. Mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

ECUADOR AIR MAIL, GUATEMALA TRIangle; 25 diff. Latin American, cat. value over $1, only 10c with approvals. Mention Tribune and date of ad. ASTRA CO., 201 N. Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW ISSUE IRAQ, CHOICE ORIENTALS, Abyssinia, Persia, Siam etc., 10c with approvals. Mention Tribune ad. REPUBLIC COMPANY, 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

40 SCANDINAVIAN STAMPS, ICELAND and Finland included, 10 cents. Wm. H. Hobart, Acra, N. Y.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LARGE STAMP collection for cash. Mr. Schulz. PHONE RANDOLPH 1881.

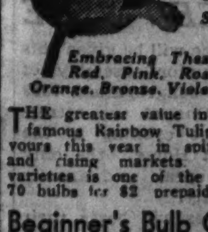
15 COMMEMORATIVES FREE TO RELIable approval applicants. V. Hasselbaum, Times Plaza station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

13 CHOICE SIAM—ONLY 5C TO APPROVAL applicants. A. T. Barnes, Dept. C. 830 Berkeley-av., Plainfield, N. J.

MISSION MIXTURE STAMPS, $1 FOR 1½ pounds, including postage. Address S. V. D. Stamp Dept., Techny, Ill.

UNITED STATES, 50 DIFF., 15C; 100 DIFF. 40c. Bm. 3011 N. Sacramento, Chicago.

Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of 70 Giant Tulips



$2 Prepaid 300 Miles

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

# Lunts Triumph in Guild's Play of Old Vienna

## Sherwood's Comedy Gives Co-Stars Best Vehicle of Their Brilliant Career.

*By Charles Collins.*

[Continued from page one.]

mistress under the spell of her voluptuous past; her light irony as a poised and witty woman of the world; her grace in treating the bawdy allusions that the dialogue contains; her subtle suggestion of chic Viennese allurement in a former nymph of Schoenbrunn who has retired into bourgeois domesticity. She has put aside the character disguises in which she is so proficient, and triumphs in the higher and more difficult art of softly shaded identification of herself with the rôle. She is Lynn Fontanne with a Viennese soul—and the loveliest picture that now adorns the American stage.

And I rejoice over the prowess of Mr. Lunt in the semblance of a wastrel Hapsburg returning to the scene of his wild and licentious exploits in imperial defiance of republican customs. The rôle was written as a sort of Sunday supplement grand duke—the kind of fellow whose scandalous rampages and epileptic lusts have filled American journalism with high colored and distorted memoirs of the heirs, apparent and presumptive, to the crown of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Mr. Lunt takes the froward and violent bounder that the playwright has sketched, and makes a genuine duke of him, even when his Imperial Highness is prancing about the stage in his shirt tail. He does not evade the author's intention, but he gives grace and a high aristocratic flavor to its bluntness. He is always a vivid actor, but he is also adroit and suave, and his communication of Rudolph's theoretical charm is a brilliant achievement.

* *

*Comedy of "Escape."*

The play itself is an amusing, well written piece of oversexed fantasy—an unusual example of good, indecent fun against a background of Viennese tradition. Mr. Sherwood says in his too Shavian preface to the published text that it was designed as a "comedy of escape"—that he was weary with the woes and sourness of the contemporary world and wanted relief in an imaginative orgy of care free laughter and gallant lechery.

This literary excursion may have been an "escape" for Mr. Sherwood, but it represents a continued captivity for me. If there is any psychological release that I yearn for, it is an "escape" from the erotic fevers of the American stage. Mr. Sherwood's comedy about Grand Duke Rudolph at the amorous boiling point has given me decided amusement, but no sense of change.

However, I am without hope in this matter. I have come to the conclusion that the shameless season of the American drama is permanently open and that there is nothing I can do in the matter except to stand and "take it" with a somewhat jaded and spuriously tolerant grin.

* *

*An Open Letter.*

DEAR MAYOR CERMAK: No doubt you were unaware, when you proclaimed an embargo against the showboat Dixiana as a nontaxpaying competitor of Chicago's legitimate playhouses, that your announcement marked a curious coincidence. The management of the Cort theater was at that very moment quietly arranging to bring Billy Bryant's showboat company to its stage in opposition to the Dixiana. The date selected for this hasty opening was the exact date that the Dixiana had named, by public announcement, two weeks before.

Your announcement, therefore, had the unhappy and, I assume, the uncontemplated effect of placing you on record as the partisan of Mr. Bryant's venture and the opponent of the Dixiana. Your argument that the Dixiana, being a floating theater, will pay no real estate taxes seems to have direct reference to the plans of the Cort's management; and while it was probably received with pleasure in that quarter it has caused other citizens to make critical remarks, of which the phrase "raw deal" is the refrain.

So far as competition is concerned, the Dixiana will offer a melodrama of 1890 called "No Mother to Guide Her," and Billy Bryant's company will give a back woods version of the classic "Hamlet." The parallel does not seem to be particularly close. Moreover, there is reason to believe that playgoers who attend one of these shows will then, out of curiosity about showboat acting, promptly visit the other.

You call attention to the fact that only four out of Chicago's seventeen legitimate playhouses are now open. True; but showboats did not close the darkened thirteen, nor will the absence of the Dixiana enable a single one of them to open and make payment on their defaulted taxes.

* *

*Stimulants Needed.*

Shows breed other shows. If the Dixiana should score a hit in Chicago and attract large audiences, the effect upon the theatrical situation in general would be stimulating. It is apparent, moreover, that such a stimulant is greatly needed. Chicago is losing the habit of playgoing, partly because its supply of theatrical entertainment has become so feeble and intermittent.

You speak of taxes and the needs of the city's treasury, and cannot be criticized on that point. It is evident, however, that your ban upon the Dixiana will add not one single penny to the municipal funds. On the other hand, it will deprive Chicago of the license fees that the Dixiana will pay, amounting to about $1,500.

I grant that this sum is less than a drop in the bucket of municipal financing. But if you will look at it from another point of view you will find that $1,500 is an amount of money that would be important if applied to the needs of a few unpaid school teachers.

The Dixiana will come [if you should change your mind] and it will go again. It will be a casual and fugitive affair, comparable to a visit of a minor circus rather than to the activities of a Dearborn street playhouse under a ninety-nine years' ground lease. The argument you have used against the Dixiana might, with equal force, be applied to the Century of Progress exposition, which will also be exempt from real estate taxes.

## Bold, Bad Hapsburg and His Lady Love

CHARACTERS IN "REUNION IN VIENNA."
(Sketch by Ben Cohen)

HERE is a pen and ink impression of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, brilliant personalities of Theater Guild plays, as they appear in the hectic second act of "Reunion in Vienna," now at the Erlanger theater. Mr. Lunt, as the Grand Duke Rudolph, is trying to persuade Miss Fontanne, as the faithful Frau Krug, to misbehave as she used to do in the good old days before the revolution.

# Special Score for Katharine Cornell's Play

DEEMS TAYLOR, who composed the operas "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson," produced by the Metropolitan company, is writing music for "Lucrece," Thornton Wilder's translation of "Le Viol de Lucrece" by Andre Obey, which Katharine Cornell will present in New York in December.

"When I read M. Obey's play I was deeply moved by the rare beauty of the drama, which continually suggested music to me," says Mr. Taylor. "I told Miss Cornell that not only must it have music but that I must be the one to compose it!

"I long have felt that the traditional idea of 'incidental music' in the theater is wrong. If music is to be used, it should be given its proper place and not treated as a poor relation. I hope to be able to handle the score for 'The Rape of Lucrece' so that it will be an integral part of the stage representation.

"Miss Cornell is very sympathetic with my ideas about the use of music in this play. There will be a prelude to each scene to create the mood for the emotional content of the episode which follows. Sometimes the music will continue into the scene, sometimes subservient to the dialogue on the stage and sometimes dominating the stage action. The music will be scored for a stringe ensemble."

Deems Taylor has composed music for seven other dramatic productions—"Liliom," in 1921, and "The Adding Machine," in 1922, for the Theater Guild; "Will Shakespeare," for Winthrop Ames; "Humoresque," for Laurette Taylor; "Rita Coventry," for Brock Pemberton; and "Casanova," for Katharine Cornell, all in 1923; and "Beggar on Horseback," for Mr. Ames in 1924. In the latter play he also wrote the score for the ballet, "A Kiss in Xanadu," which since has been performed as an independent piece. His orchestral suite, "Through the Looking Glass," has been played throughout America and Europe, and his symphonic poem, "Jurgen," has been heard in several American cities. Paul Whiteman's orchestra has given his suite, "Circus Day," in this country and abroad.

## 6,000 Plays

THE registrar of copyrights at the library of congress in Washington reports that the number of dramatic compositions copyrighted from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1932, is 4,964, of which about two-thirds are full length plays. With three months to go this year's record probably will exceed 6,000 copyrighted pieces. Last year the registration reached 5,993.

## CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

**OPENING:**

**Show Boat "Dixiana,"** Dearborn street dock; opens next Saturday with "No Mother to Guide Her," if Mayor Cermak permits.

**Tony Sarg's Marionettes;** Goodman theater; opens next Saturday night; performances Nov. 6, 8, 12, and 13 of "Sinbad the Sailor."

**CONTINUED:**

**"Reunion in Vienna,"** with Lunt and Fontanne; Erlanger theater; second week.

**"Of Thee I Sing,"** musical comedy; Grand Opera house; seventh week.

**"Another Language,"** drama; Harris theater; eighth and final week.

**COMING.**

**Billy Bryant's Show Boat company in "Hamlet";** Cort theater; opens Nov. 6.

**"When Chicago Was Young,"** drama; Goodman theater; opens Nov. 7.

**WEEKLY CHANGE:**

**Palace theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; Lloyd Hughes, headliner.

**State-Lake theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; Dorothy Lee, headliner.

**Star and Garter theater:** Burlesque and cinema; "The Merry Whirl," with Rags Raglan.

**Haymarket theater:** Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Reggie White.

**Rialto theater:** Burlesque and cinema; "Ballyhoo Girls," with Mary Sunde.

**State-Congress** Burlesque anl cinema; "Cellophane Window Shades," with Dotty Wahl.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

**E. M. Newman:** Travel Talks; Orchestra hall; "China and Japan."

## "Cyrano" to Music

THE complete cast for the operetta version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," now rehearsing in New York, has been announced by J. J. Shubert. George Houston, who sang the title rôle in St. Louis this last summer, when "Cyrano" had its world première on the out-of-door stage of the Municipal opera, will continue in the character. Gladys Baxter, prima donna of many operettas and musical comedies, will be Roxane, and Allan Jones, a young tenor who made a hit in St. Louis, will make his Broadway debut as Christian.

Other principal rôles will be played by George Hassell, Nick Long Jr., Evangeline Raleigh, John Goldsworthy, Lorraine Weimar, Virginia Watson, and Frank Horn. A chorus of 300 people will complete the huge cast. Edward Clarke Lilley is staging the production, and Carl Randall is in charge of the dances.

# This Film Has Excellent Cast and Fine Plot

*By Mae Tinee.*

[Continued from page one.]

do, Sydney thinks things out straight and true for her father, her mother—who loves another man—her own lover and herself. The ending is a courageous and logical one. It doesn't leave you exultant—but not for the world would you have had it different.

"A Bill of Divorcement" has class. It is for the thinking adult fan who likes his cinema springs clean and deep.

* *

*Bits aBOUTem.*

MALE STARS pay for their own wardrobes in Hollywood . . . GENEVIEVE TOBIN has just signed a long term contract with Fox . . . MAURICE CHEVALIER expects to return to America Nov. 2 on the Ile de France. He's been vacationing in Nice, you know. . . . CAROLE LOMBARD was borrowed from Paramount to play the leading feminine rôle in "Billion Dollar Scandal" . . . MITZI GREEN is busily at work on "Little Orphan Annie" . . . ONE HUNDRED YARDS of books were recently purchased by Paramount at 20 cents a yard to decorate a library set in the Frnest Lubitsch production, "Trouble in Paradise." Books are bought by the yard this way because only bindings are important for picture purposes . . . CHARLES FARRELL and MARION NIXON will co-star in "The Face in the Sky." . . . ALISON SKIPWORTH and ROLAND YOUNG are to be co-featured in "Good Company." That ought to be fun . . . ELISSA LANDI will play opposite RONALD COLMAN in "The Masquerader" . . . MAJOR G. O. T. BAGLEY, formerly an officer of the British Lancers in India, has been signed to assist in the preparation of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" being adapted from the book for the screen by Paramount. . . . JOEL M'CREA is to be starred in three special productions during the coming year . . . MAE CLARKE, who has been having a nervous breakdown, is writing a book titled, "I Disappeared for Months" . . . GEORGE FAWCETT, that grand old man of stage and screen, is returning to Broadway next month in the play "Peacock" . . . GARY COOPER'S favorite food is cheese. . . . HOWARD HUGHES, now a licensed passenger transport air pilot, has just ordered for his private use a new $75,000 amphibian airplane. This young producer believes in spending, not hoarding, the wealth that is his. JOSEF VON STERNBERG is off for Haiti in search of a hurricane. He wants to film it for MARLENE DIETRICH'S next picture . . .

*See you tomorrow.*

# Hilda Edwards First Soloist with Symphony

## An Interesting Program Is Arranged for This Week's Concerts.

*By Edward Moore.*

[Continued from page one.]

ings have a definite and depressive effect, and on the other hand that those who keep their minds free from such defeatist influences work their plans out quite as definitely in the other direction.

The Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' field last summer, the present operatic proceedings at the Chicago Stadium, convey two clearly announced lessons on what can be done by following the Chicago and not the defeatist policy.

* *

*Music Notes.*

Sergei Rachmaninoff has evidently been giving thought to the idea of getting away from the conventional recital program. When he gives his piano recital at Orchestra hall this afternoon he will play nothing but fantasies. Scriabine's Sonate Fantaisie, opus 19, will lead off the list, to be followed by fantaisies by Haydn and Chopin, and these by the Phantasiestuecke by Schumann, the Sonata Quasi una Fantasia by Beethoven, and finally, approaching from the reverse angle, Fantasia Quasi Sonata by Liszt. What he is going to do for encores has not been made public.

The Amy Neill string quartet, an unusually able organization, is to give its first concert of the season at Kimball hall Wednesday night. Contrary to the custom of every other chamber music group within memory, the novelty of the program will be played first. It is Paul Hindemith's quartet, opus 22, which will be followed by Debussy opus 10 and Mozart's D minor.

There should be unusual pleasure in the song recital by Tito Schipa at Orchestra hall tomorrow night, quite apart from the fact that the event is being given for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Chicago. Mr. Schipa, once a potent figure with the Chicago opera and now about to enter upon similar tenorial functions with the Metropolitan, will sing a group of old numbers which he does as well as anybody on earth, a group of lyric arias and a group of modern pieces. Frederick Longas will add to his duties as accompanist by playing several Spanish solo numbers, one of which is of his own composition.

Wadeeha Atiyeh, soprano, is being introduced to Chicago from the stage of the Playhouse this afternoon as "The Spirit of the Mysterious East." She is of Syrian parentage, born in Chicago, taken to Syria as a baby, returned to America at the age of 6, a trip which involved her abandonment by a pair of guardians in Marseilles and her subsequent return to New York. Her program, following a somewhat conventional list of European works, will contain a group of authentic songs from the old Arabic, to be sung in native costume.

Hugh C. Dickerson will sing Mathews' "Judge Me, O God" at the Fourth Presbyterian church vespers this afternoon. The anthems will be Balfour Gardiner's evening hymn and Orlando Gibbons' "O Lord, Increase My Faith." Barrett Spach will play a postlude organ recital of works by Jongen, Gigout, Bridge, and Ropartz.

Charles Wakefield Cadman will be the guest of honor at a musical and reception at the Columbia School of Music this afternoon.

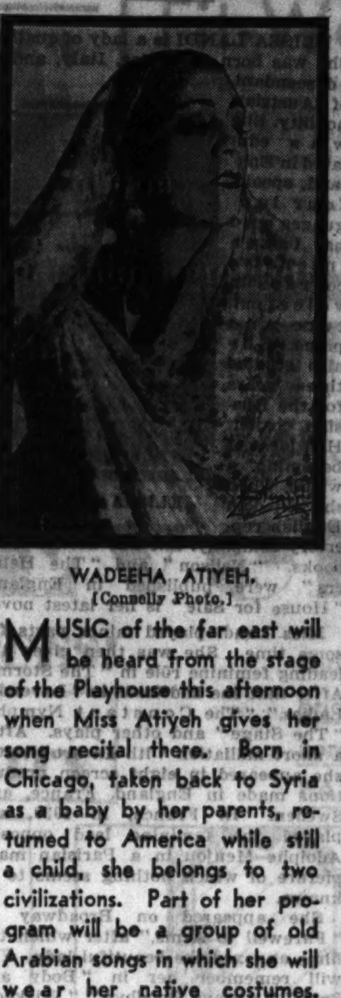
* *

The Apollo Musical club announces its three concerts of the season, all to be given at Orchestra hall under the direction of Edgar Nelson. "The Messiah" will have its annual performance Friday, Dec. 23, with Marie Sidenius Zendt, Amy Ellerman, William Miller, and Raymund Koch as soloists. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, there will be a first Chicago performance of William Lester's "The Bird Woman," also a miscellaneous program, with Margaret Lester, Eulah Hackenger, and Leslie Arnold as soloists. Bach's St. Matthew Passion music is announced for Wednesday, April 12, the solo parts sung by Olive June Lacey, Lillian Knowles, Arthur Kraft, Theodore Harrison, and Mark Love.

Rachel Busey Kinsolving sends word of her annual series of five morning concerts at the Blackstone hotel. The first will be on Thursday, Nov. 17, and will be a concert by the Wiener Saengerknaben, a highly historical organization of singing boys of Vienna. It was founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian and has been in continuous operation ever since. Among those who received musical training while members of the organization were Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert. The program will consist of a Mozart opera in costume as well as a program of songs.

The other events will be given by Paul Kochanski, violinist, and Leola Turner, soprano, Nov. 29; Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Chase Baromeo, bass, Dec. 8; Egan Petri, pianist, and Janet Fairbank, Chicago soprano, Dec. 29, and Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, Jan. 12.

## Of the Orient



WADEEHA ATIYEH.
(Connelly Photo.)

MUSIC of the far east will be heard from the stage of the Playhouse this afternoon when Miss Atiyeh gives her song recital there. Born in Chicago, taken back to Syria as a baby by her parents, returned to America while still a child, she belongs to two civilizations. Part of her program will be a group of old Arabian songs in which she will wear her native costumes.

## CONCERTS AND RECITALS

**Today at 3**—Wadeeha Atiyeh, soprano, song recital; Playhouse.

**Today at 3**—All Illinois Society of Fine Arts, Inc., Prince Costa-Bartillota string trio, Myra Lucia, J. Berkson, Esther Morgan, Genevieve Birlauf, Iris le Bruns, J. Masek; Stevens hotel.

**Today at 3:15 and 4:30**—George Dasch Ensemble players, chamber music; Art institute.

**Today at 3:30**—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

**Today at 3:30**—Frieda Brim, piano recital, assisted by Symphony and Opera Guild orchestra, Isador Berger, conductor; Kimball hall.

**Today at 4:30**—Ruth Lyon, soprano, Dean Remick, pianist, and Charles Buckley, violinist; Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

**Tonight at 8:15**—Illinois composers' evening, Lulu Jones Downing, director; Ernest Rosado, tenor; Lydia Mihm, soprano; Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, and Nelle Eberhardt, lyricist, guests of honor; Stevens hotel.

**Monday at 8:15**—Tito Schipa, tenor, song recital, assisted by Frederick Longas, pianist; Orchestra hall.

**Wednesday at 8:15**—Amy Neill String quartet, chamber music; Kimball hall.

**Wednesday at 8:15**—Helene Grossenbacher, soprano, assisted by Aldo del Missier, violinist; Curtiss hall.

**Wednesday at 8:15**—Operatic Art theater, Edoardo Sacerdote, director; acts from "Mignon," "Aida," and "Carmen"; Chicago Woman's Club theater.

**Thursday at 8:15**—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Hilda Edwards, pianist, soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

**Thursday at 8:15**—Lois Rogers, Emma Menke, Beulah Rosine, Mary Titus, Katherine Finley, and Charlotte Pollak, auspices Chicago chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota; Allerton hotel.

## B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Three new productions will be submitted to Broadway's first nighters this week. The list will be augmented by a revival of one of last season's hits. Here are the announcements:

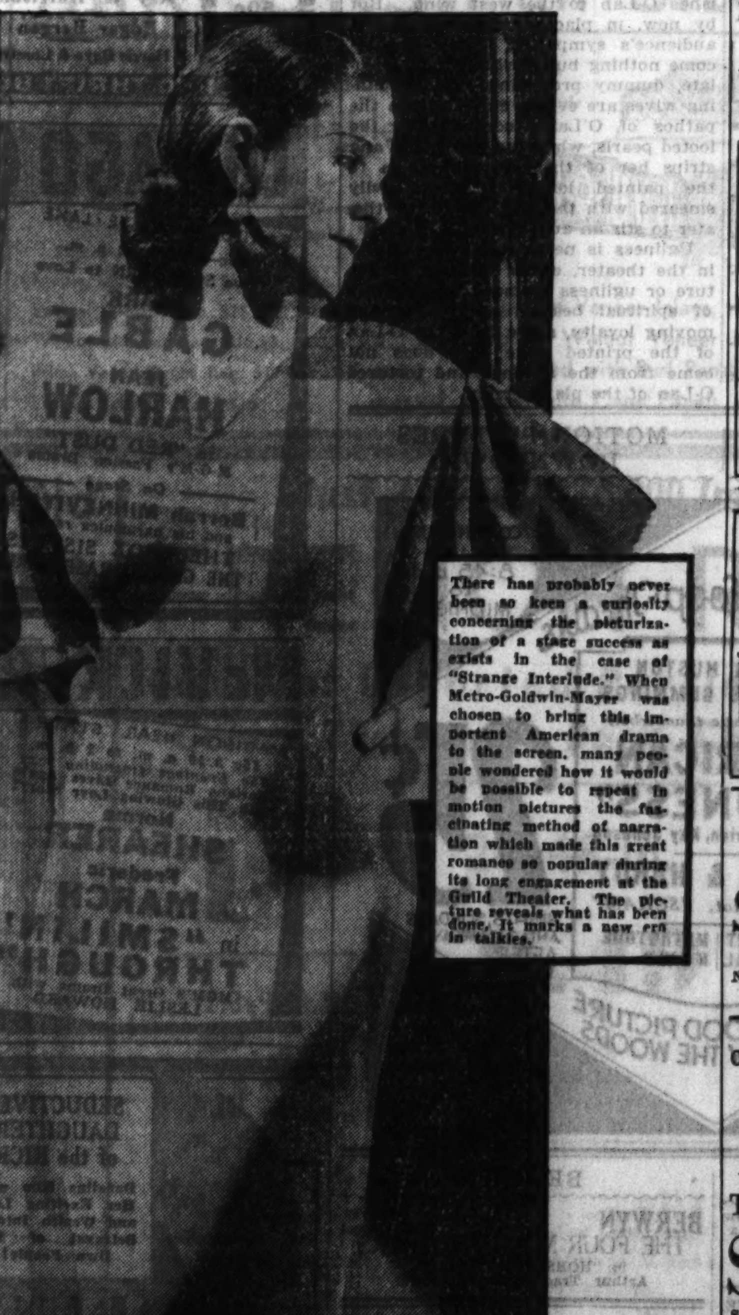
"The Late Christopher Bean"—Opens Monday night at the Henry Miller theater. Originally this was a French comedy by René Fauchois, but it has been made over by Sidney Howard who has changed the action from Paris to a suburb of Boston. Pauline Lord will be the star and the cast will also contain Walter Connolly, Ernest Lawford, Beulah Bondi, and Clarence Derwent.

"Camille"—Opens Tuesday night at the Morosco theater with Lillian Gish as the Dumas heroine. A new acting version has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Delos Chappel and Robert Edmond Jones, who were instrumental in arranging the revival at Central City, Colo., last July. Mr. Jones has directed the play and designed the settings, and Macklin Marrow has provided the instrumental music.

"Incubator"—Opens Tuesday night at the Avon theater. A play by John Lyman and Roman Bohnen, which has to do with conditions in a state training school for boys. Charles Eaton will have the leading rôle, and among the others in the company will be Frank Collins, Claire Devine, Alfred A. Webster, Henry Howard, and Alfred Browne.


MUSIC and Dancing—12 to 2 p. m. Luncheon 50c
MUSIC And Dancing Dinner $1.00
Entertainment Continuous
MUSIC And Dancing Supper a la Carte
MUSIC Saturday Tea Dance
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
Café de Alex
80 W. RANDOLPH. Ph. And. 2438

THE NEXT STEP IN TALKING PICTURES WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT 8:30!
A GALA HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S STARTLING INNOVATION!
Eugene O'Neill's Prize Play—Directed by Robert Z. Leonard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NORMA SHEARER • CLARK GABLE
APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK
PREMIERE TONITE AT 8:30—DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30 THEREAFTER
ALL SEATS RESERVED—NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Mail Orders Accepted When Accompanied by Money Order or Check

—TONIGHT—
Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the
Joseph Urban Room
at 9:30 p. m. without charge
VINCENT LOPEZ
the incomparable will preside
Ask about our rates for permanent guests
CONGRESS HOTEL

THE BLACKHAWKS new sensation supported by SMART FLOOR SHOW
Hal Kemp and his famous INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
DINNER $1.00 NO COVER CHARGE
BLACKHAWK WABASH AT RANDOLPH

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT — MATS. WED. & SAT.
"THE SHOW YOU MUST SEE ABOVE ALL OTHERS, IF YOU WISH TO KEEP ABREAST OF THE FASHION"—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
ELECTION RETURNS FROM STAGE TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8
Sam H. Harris presents The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
OF THEE, I SING
Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN, MORRIE RYSKIND
Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
with OSCAR SHAW - HARRIETTE LAKE
DONALD MEEK - CECIL LEAN

4 STARS
BERNIE CUMMINS
WAYNE KING
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CHARLES AGNEW
AND THEIR ORCHESTRAS
TRIANON COTTAGE GROVE & 62ND PRESENTS TODAY
BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CHARLES AGNEW GUEST STAR - AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CONTINUOUS DANCING 3 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
ARAGON LAWRENCE NEAR BROADWAY
KING AND KAY AND THEIR ORCHESTRAS
ALWAYS AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC

HARRIS Evenings - 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. - - - 2:30
LAST WEEK
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 5
ARTHUR J. BECKHARD Presents
'Another Language'
By ROSE FRANKEN
The Cast Includes TOM POWERS, LAURA STRAUB, PHILIP FAVERSHAM, ELLEN LOWE AND OTHERS
A PLAY YOU SHOULD SEE, AND WILL SURELY ENJOY

ERLANGER Nights 8:30 (Except Sundays) Mats. Wed.-Sat.
Positively Last 2 Weeks
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC. Presents
(Second Play of the American Theatre Society's Autumn Series of Five)
REUNION in VIENNA
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD with
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
HELEN WESTLEY, ERNEST COSSART, MINOR WATSON, EDOUARDO CIANNELLI, EDWARD FIELDING and Twenty-five Others

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS at ORCHESTRA HALL 50c to $1.50, Plus tax
IMPRESSIONS OF 1932
WED. EVE.–FRI. EVE.–SAT. MAT.
CHINA and JAPAN

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY at 8:15 FRIDAY at 2:15
HILDA EDWARDS Piano Soloist
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SERIES
Young People's Concerts
—SERIES OF SIX CONCERTS—
3RD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EACH MONTH AT 3:45, BEGINNING NOV. 16
Season Tickets Now $3-$2.10-$1.50, no tax

This Ticket and Admits 2 Adults 40c
To the COLISEUM
Walkathon
Good Sunday or Monday

GOODMAN THEATRE
Tony Sarg Marionettes playing
Sinbad the Sailor
Children's Theatre Production
Nov. 5, 8, 12 at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Nov. 6 and 13 at 3:30 P. M.
Prices: 50c to $1.50 plus tax.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL
Rachmaninoff

TOMORROW NIGHT, Oct. 31
SCHIPA Orchestra Hall
Seats $1.10, $1.65, few at prices to $4.

GOODMAN Beg. Nov. 7 3 Weeks Only
Every Night inc. Sun. Mat. Fri.
WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG
Mail Orders Now—Seats Thursday

TODAY at 3:00 PLAYHOUSE
Jessie B. Hall presents
WADEEHA ATIYEH Soprano
NOV. 2nd at 8:15 CURTISS HALL
HELENE GROSSENBACHER, Soprano

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Cont. from 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE
"BALLYHOO GIRLS"

# "Cavalcade" to Be Outstanding Movie of Year

## Vast Theme of Coward's Play Seems Specially Adapted to Films.

*By Rosalind Shaffer.*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—"Cavalcade," the pretentious Noel Coward play, bids fair to be the 100 per cent screen vehicle of the year in the sense that of all stage properties bought for pictures it most readily lends itself to the screen and impressive photography. On the stage when the play was presented at the Drury Lane theater, London, every trick of stage craft was stretched to the limit to present the symbolic effects called for in the vast scope of the story.

NOEL COWARD.

The background of the story includes the Boer war, the death of Queen Victoria, the first airplane flight over the British channel by Bleriot, the sinking of the Titanic, the world war, the armistice, and the present world unrest. While these facts concern British history in the main, the theme is international in that it is a protest against the uselessness of war and the effects of war on the people.

This pretentious theme has been most expensive to treat. In addition to Frank Lloyd, twice academy award winner as a movie director, ten assistant directors will work on the film during the three months scheduled to make it.

FRANK LLOYD.

So important are the symbolic effects in this story that William Cameron Menzies, famous art director, has been specially hired to lend as much drama and effectiveness to the scenes as possible.

So far Menzies plans to symbolize the passing of the world war by shots showing a procession of soldiers moving downwards into the valley of the shadow—then as weariness grows the procession slows and finally the straggling haggard men emerge up a steep heart breakingly long slope to the light of peace.

Much photographic effort will then be concentrated on interpreting the chaos after the war.

## Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 10:55.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:45, 11:50. P. M.: 1:55, 4, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8, 10:35.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:13, 5:03, 8:01, 10:51 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:55. P. M.: 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:20.

# Critics Fail to Laud "The Good Earth"

*By Burns Mantle.*

[Continued from page one.]

Theater Guild subscribers who are of at least two or three minds concerning it. It was ever thus with the dramatized novel. The wonder is not that play versions of best sellers always disappoint their readers, but that any one ever has the courage to produce them or the faith to believe in them.

* *

### *Eagerly Awaited.*

Even I, knowing the history of dozens of dramatizations, found myself taking on some part of Owen Davis' enthusiasm last summer when he told me he thought well of "The Good Earth" as a play, quite as much because of what his son, Donald, had done for it as for what he could do. But here it is on the stage. Bright, new and shining in the lights. Depending absolutely on the flexibility of the auditor's imagination for such interest as it creates. Actors made up as Chinese peasants, smeared with the dirt of the fields, talking in English and American accents and cultivated voices. Nazimova dragging herself into the picture as O-Lan, the complete primitive, her eyes dull, her mouth agape, her speech a hesitant guttural, sounding, as Robert Garland said, like an imitation of Norma Terriss' imitation of Ethel Barrymore.

Claude Rains, as Wang Lung, comes timidly into the great house of Wang to take his slave wife back to his farmhouse to cook for him and for his father and to spend the rest of her time in a ten foot field of rice plants that struggle weakly through the stage earth. Here, also, are Wang Lung's fat and thriving uncle [Sidney Greenstreet] and his uncle's wife [Jessie Ralph]. His whinnying father [Henry Travers] and the neighbor farmer, Ching [Clyde Franklin].

The early scenes of "The Good Earth" are the most human and most interesting. Faintly there is the feel of the novel when the dumbly ambitious Wang first takes to wife the clod that is O-Lan and wonderingly sets his face toward the future.

Nazimova makes much, too, of the agony of the first birth. The sheer histrionism of her pictured misery, followed by the muffled but exultant cry from behind the door of the hut: "It is a man child!" adds something to theatrical effect that held even a Broadway audience hushed and embarrassed.

* *

### *Fails to Hold Sympathy.*

But afterward interest slipped away. The famine scenes were ugly and obviously theatrical. The trek to the city of the south was a forced and stagey march. The scene before the rich man's house brought a miniature revolution that was splendidly handled by Director Moeller and the looting of the house was colorful and briefly exciting.

Then came the scenes of Wang's rise to riches, and those again took on a gloomy monotony that is most trying in the theater. It seems to me there might have been a scene or two in the tea house where Wang found his lotus flower. Perhaps there was such a scene in one of the earlier versions. If so it has disappeared now and we miss the contrast.

Back in his rice fields, Wang takes the lotus as his second wife and banishes O-Lan to the west wing. But by now, in place of growing in the audience's sympathy, O-Lan has become nothing but a whining, inarticulate, dummy protesting wife. Whining wives are ever a curse. Even the pathos of O'Lan's scenes with the looted pearls, when the ruthless Wang strips her of them to give them to the painted lotus, is too heavily smeared with the artifices of the theater to stir an audience as it should.

Ugliness is never a salable quality in the theater, either ugliness of picture or ugliness of mood. Something of spiritual beauty, a pathetic and moving loyalty, arose from the O-Lan of the printed page that does not come from the strained and tortured O-Lan of the play version.

# HISTORIETTE

ELISSA LANDI is a lady of quality. She was born in Venice, Italy, and is a descendant of Austrian nobility. She was educated in England, speaks four languages and has taken intensive courses in voice culture and piano. She also studied three years for the Russian ballet. Had ideas of becoming a writer when she joined an English repertory company. She has written three books. "Neilson" and "The Helmers" were published in England. "House for Sale" is her latest novel.

ELISSA LANDI.

Miss Landi played minor parts for some time. She was then given the leading feminine rôle in "The Storm." After that she had leads in "Lavender Ladies," "The Constant Nymph," "The Stage" and other plays. After a short affiliation with an art theater she appeared in eight screen productions made in England, France, and Sweden. In France, in 1930, she played the feminine lead opposite Adolphe Menjou in a Parisian made picture of which nothing seems to be known.

She appeared on Broadway in "Farewell to Arms," after which the films annexed the beautiful lady. You will remember her in "Body and Soul," "Always Goodbye," "Wicked," "The Yellow Ticket," and "The Woman in Room 13."

Miss Landi is married to J. C. Lawrence, an English barrister. Her mother is the Countess Zenardi Landi. She has fair hair, dark eyes and a fascinating dimple near her nose.

# HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

*By George Shaffer.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 29.—With everything from fur tippets and pelerines to social functions going rapidly Victorian, it's small wonder that some smart guy thought up the idea of reviving the old "progressive dinner," popular in New York in the old Weber and Fields day.

Ralph Farnum staged one of these this week, with soup at the Roosevelt, lobster at La Bohme, salad at the Bohemian, and dessert at the Club New Yorker.

Incidentally, what a jernt. The other night an irate resident at the Christie hotel was awakened by a very blotto voice, shivering and quavering up from the pavement below, at the entrance to the New Yorker, and saying: "You can't do that to me. I'm a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star!" And then a Gilbert and Sullivan chorus echoing, "You can't do that to him; he's a star at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!"

In spite of all the yow yow about Tallulah Bankhead's having three offers from rival companies to sign her after Paramount let her go, following the end of her contract and a much publicized interview in a fan magazine, it seems that Tallulah is really going back to London to go into a play.

And just to prove that scandals don't hinder a film player a bit if they are in character with the rôles they play, Jean Harlow is happily working on a second picture and getting big audiences at "Red Dust," the film interrupted by the suicide of her husband. It evidently did Jean less harm than it did Ann Harding to get a divorce—probably because Ann stepped out of her screen character when she did it.


MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — A De-Luxe Loop Theatre — CONTINUOUS DAILY 8:45 a.m. to MIDNIGHT — WALTER HUSTON, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in the dramatic thunderbolt "AMERICAN MADNESS" with Pat O'Brien, Kay Johnson — LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot, "SCRAM" — PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL — METROTONE NEWS — 15c to 6:30 P.M. — 25c NIGHTS, SUNDAYS AND SATURDAYS AFTER 1 P.M. — Smoking on the Mezzanine — EVERY GOOD PICTURE WILL PLAY THE WOODS — NEW SHOWS 5 TIMES WEEKLY

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES

RKO PALACE — A tremendous drama of man's passion . . . and woman's pity . . . and overwhelming love — John BARRYMORE "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" — Clemence Dane's play—RKO-Radio Picture with KATHARINE HEPBURN, Billie Burke, David Manners — RKO Vaudeville — All-Star Festival on Stage — LLOYD HUGHES IN PERSON — Screen's Romantic Star—With Nat Young — Fletcher Henderson & Orchestra — CHIC YORK AND KING ROSE — Cherry & June PREISSER — VIC OLIVER with Margot Crangle

STATE-LAKE — BIG ALL-COMEDY SHOW! — Stage—RKO VAUDEVILLE — DOROTHY LEE In Person — Herb WILLIAMS — Ray & Harrison — Edgar Bergen — Harris Boys & Loretta — Screen—ALL-STAR FUN — "ONCE IN A LIFETIME!" — BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS at Box Office—SAVE 10%

CHICAGO — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES — ORIENTAL

CHICAGO, RANDOLPH • STATE • LAKE — CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW in "RED DUST" — M-G-M's Passion Drama — On Stage: Borrah MINNEVITCH and his harmonica rascals — THE BROX SISTERS — THE GHEZZIS, RASET GIRLS

ORIENTAL, RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — "HOT SATURDAY" with CARY GRANT, NANCY CARROLL — CLIFFORD & MARION — DORIS ROBBINS — WALLY VERNON, THE ATHENAS — MURIEL GARDNER

McVICKERS, MADISON NEAR STATE — Norma SHEARER, Frederic MARCH in "SMILIN' THROUGH" — LESLIE HOWARD

UNITED ARTISTS, RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN" — With WALTER HUSTON, GUY KIBBEE

ORPHEUM — SEDUCTIVE DAUGHTER OF THE RICH — "CABIN IN THE COTTON" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS, Bette Davis, Dot Jordan

ROOSEVELT, STATE at WASHINGTON — Hail a New GENIUS — "PAYMENT DEFERRED" — Presenting CHARLES LAUGHTON

CASTLE — "The All-American" — RICHARD ARLEN and 1931 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

CINEMA — "MY WIFE—THE ADVENTURESS"

Advertise in The Tribune

AUSTIN — AUSTIN — Elissa Landi—Paul Lukas—Warner Oland "PASSPORT TO HELL" — SYMPHONY "BIRD OF PARADISE" — PLAISANCE "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" — PARK — Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY" — IRIS — Laurel & Hardy "Scram" — MAYWOOD — LIDO Four Marx Brothers—"HORSE FEATHERS" — FOREST PARK — FOREST "BIRD OF PARADISE"

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TIVOLI — UPTOWN — Precious Hours of Love . . . Crowding the romance of a Lifetime into a few days . . . While Fate loomed between them! — "One Way Passage" WILLIAM POWELL with KAY FRANCIS — TIVOLI STAGE: HERMAN TIMBERG, PAT ROONEY — UPTOWN STAGE: JOE & JANE McKENNA, JOSEPH GRIFFIN

SOUTHTOWN — WALTER HUSTON, LUPE VELEZ in "KONGO" — Conrad NAGEL, Virginia BRUCE

TOWER 63d AT BLACKSTONE — Edward G. ROBINSON in "TIGER SHARK" — NORSHORE — MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS"

RIVIERA — "TIGER SHARK" — Edward G. Robinson — HARDING — HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY"

MARBRO — LUPE VELEZ, Conrad NAGEL, Walter HUSTON "KONGO"

GRANADA — "The ALL AMERICAN" with RICHARD ARLEN

WEST — STATE "AMERICAN MADNESS" — Central Pk. "AMERICAN MADNESS" — SENATE 4 MARX BROTHERS in "Horse Feathers" — EDDIE & FANNIE CAVANAUGH — ALAMO — AMERICAN "BIRD OF PARADISE" — Broadway-Strand — CRAWFORD "The Purchase Price" — BYRD "The Purchase Price" — MARSHALL SQ. "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — ATLANTIC 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS" — LINDY — SAVOY

BERWYN — NEW RITZ — ROXY — DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI

NORTHWEST — GATEWAY "BACK STREET" — CONGRESS "DOCTOR X" — BELPARK THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "Horse Feathers" — MANOR THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS" — CRYSTAL THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS" — BILTMORE "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — CROWN "Horse Feathers" 12 to 20c — EMBASSY "BIRD OF PARADISE" — ADMIRAL 25c "BIRD OF PARADISE" — COMMODORE—25c "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — PORTAGE 25c "PAINTED WOMAN" — NEW DRAKE 25c "AMERICAN MADNESS" — TIFFIN — RIVOLI 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS" — PATIO — MONT CLARE — METRO "AMERICAN MADNESS" — LOGAN — AVON — HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER CAPITOL — TIGER SHARK — EDWARD ROBINSON — AVALON — CABIN IN THE COTTON with RICHARD BARTHELMESS, BETTE DAVIS — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "EASY STREET"

STRATFORD "BLONDE VENUS" — HIGHLAND — JEFFERY "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" — SHORE 4 MARX BROS. — GROVE — W. ENGLEWOOD

Marquette — Highway "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — NEW COLONY "BACK STREET" — CHELTEN "BIRD OF PARADISE"

MIDWEST 35th and Archer OPENS WEDNESDAY At 6:00 P. M.

PICCADILLY — Adults 35c to 5:30 P. M. — MARLENE DIETRICH BLONDE VENUS

COMMERCIAL "BACK STREET" — MARYLAND "BACK STREET" — METROPOLITAN "BACK STREET" — BRIGHTON "Bird of Paradise" — BOULEVARD — PEOPLES — JACKSON PARK "AMERICAN MADNESS" — OAKLAND SQ. — SHAKESPEARE "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — RAMONA "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" — MILDA — LEXINGTON — COSMO "AMERICAN MADNESS" — HAMILTON "BIRD OF PARADISE" — FROLIC "HORSE FEATHERS" — NEW REGENT — HARPER "PAINTED WOMAN" — KENWOOD — HALFIELD — ARCHER — HARVARD "HORSE FEATHERS" — ACADIA — ROSELAND-STATE

CICERO — VILLAS — PALACE — LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

NORTH — NORSHORE "THE BLONDE VENUS" — NORTOWN "DOWN TO EARTH" — CENTURY "BLONDE VENUS" — PANTHEON "BACK STREET" — BELMONT "BACK STREET" — COVENT "PAINTED WOMAN" — VOGUE 25c "BIG CITY BLUES" — North Center 25c "BACK STREET" — DEVON 25c "HORSE FEATHERS" — "400" 25c "SPEAK EASILY" — DAVIS 25c "HOLD 'EM JAIL" — BIOGRAPH 25c "HORSE FEATHERS" — KEYSTONE 25c "Divorce in the Family" — SHERIDAN — TERMINAL "BACK STREET" — ADELPHI "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" — RIDGE DEVON & CLARK "BIRD OF PARADISE" — LINCOLN 15c — HOWARD FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS" — ROSEWOOD "BIRD OF PARADISE" — WINDSOR "BACK STREET" — MUSIC BOX — DEARBORN "PAINTED WOMAN" — NEW BRYN MAWR "PURCHASE PRICE" — DE LUXE "AMERICAN MADNESS" — JULIAN — BERTHA — BUCKINGHAM — LAKE SHORE

*Beautiful Pure Linen*
BANQUET CLOTHS
***At 1/3 Off***

72x90 in., **12.44** 90x108 in., **14.94**

Hand made cloths in elaborate designs of cut work and point Venice medallions. Hand made filet edge. **18x18 Inch NAPKINS to match, 5.44 dozen**

*SIXTH FLOOR. FANCY GOODS.*

**10c LUX SOAP—10 Cakes, 59c** — NONE DELIVERED, No Mail or Phone Orders.
*MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.*

# BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

*Monday and Tuesday! Shur-on Lens*
Fit-Well Eyeglasses

For or near vision, also astigmatism, toric lenses, ground round, leaf, or oval, in white gold filled frames or rimless octagon, in white or yellow gold filled mountings.

**$3.49**
**Daily to $10**

Examination and Guarantee Card Included

*SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.*

# Purchase! 1000 Pcs. SLIGH FURNITURE CO. Fine FURNITURE

**One of the Oldest Factories** in GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

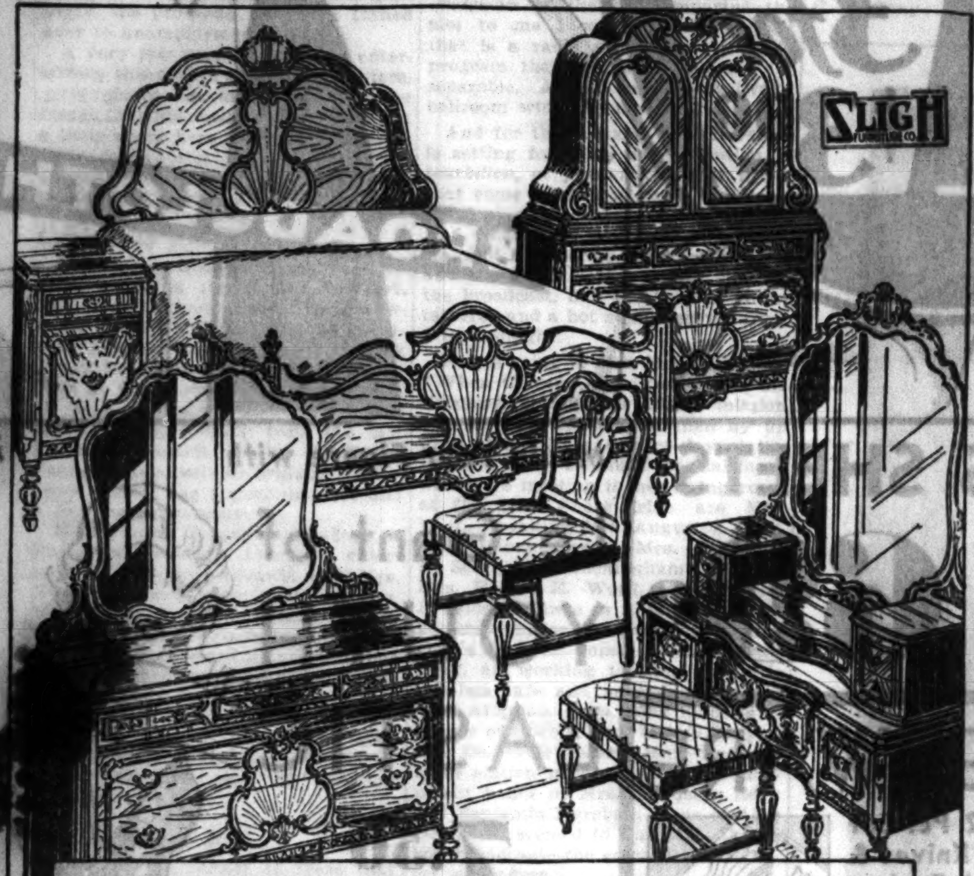
# SAVE 50%, 60%, and Even More!

***LIMITED QUANTITY ON MANY PIECES!***

## AGAIN WE LEAD

**GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE IS FURNITURE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY**

Early shopping is advised! When furniture of this quality is priced for immediate disposal it is worth your while to be here the first thing in the morning. **USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.** It makes purchasing easy.



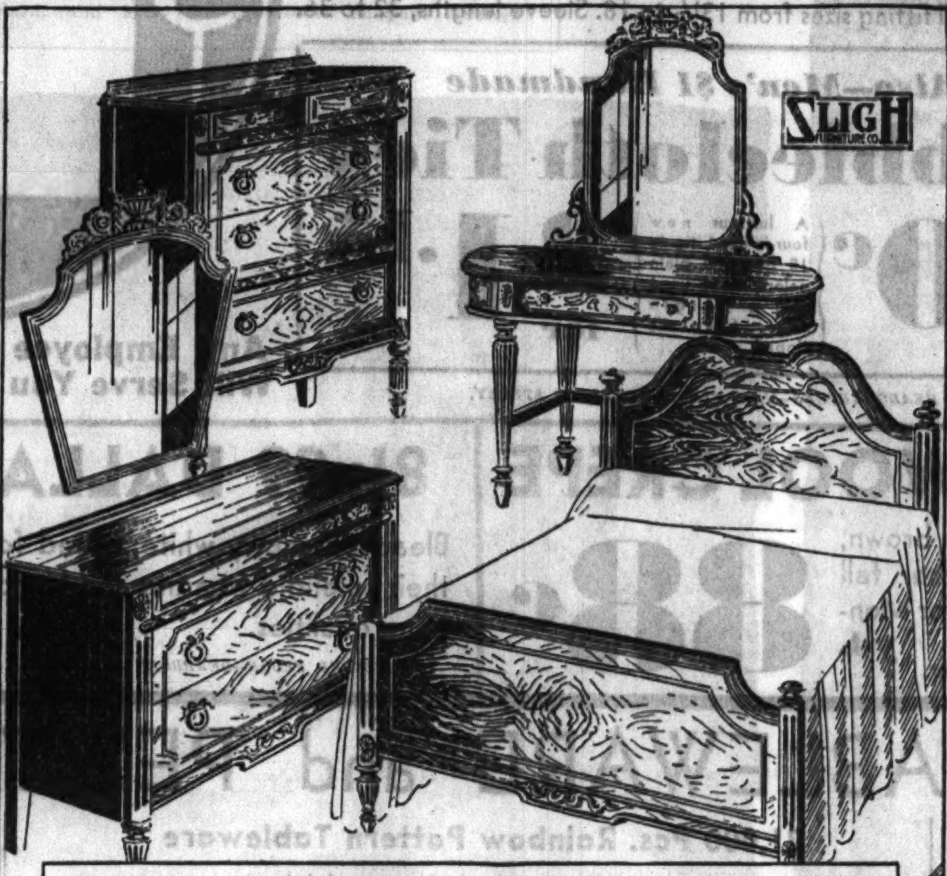

## $325 3-PIECE LOUIS XIV SUITE!

*Just 40 of These!—3 Pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest, full size Bed*..**$139**
*Just 28 of These!—3 Pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest, full size Bed*......**$139**
*Just 8 of These!—4 Pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest, 2 single Beds*......**$159**
*Just 20 of These!—Chairs to match*..................**$7.50**
*Just 20 of These!—Benches to match*..................**$6.75**

**$139**

$14 DOWN
*Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

An exquisite example of the popular Louis XIV. design. Note the selected imported woods and imported mirrors as well as the graceful lines.




## $250 4-PIECE "SLIGH" SUITE!

*Extra Pieces to Match*
*Just 12 of These!—Chests*..................**$18.50**
*Just 6 of These!—Twin size Beds*..................**$19**
*Just 2 of These!—Full size Beds*..................**$19**
*Just 6 of These!—Writing Tables*..................**$14**
*Just 16 of These!—Chairs*..**$7**

*Just 25 to Sell!*

**$119**

$12 DOWN
*Balance monthly Small carrying charge*

One of the most popular "Sligh" suites, and with good reason. It consists of 4 pcs.: A bed, dresser, chest and vanity you will be proud to own.

## $260 3-PIECE ENAMEL SUITE!

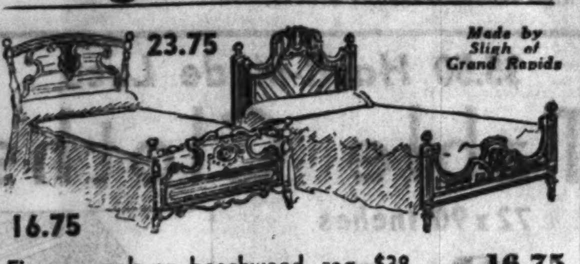
*Just 8 of These!—3 Pc. Bed, Vanity Chest*..................**$119**
*Just 10 of These!—3 Pc. Bed, Dresser, Chest*..................**$129**
*Just 10 of These!—2 Pc. Vanity, full size Bed*..................**$46**
*Just 6 of These!—Hanging Glass Vanities*..................**$24**
*Just 20 of These!—Vanity Benches*..................**$7.50**

**$129**

$13 DOWN
*Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

Words cannot describe this beautiful example of the cabinet-maker's art. All the mirrors are imported French . . . and it is made by "Sligh."

## Single Size BEDS




*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids*

Fine enamels on beechwood, reg. $38......**16.75**
Prima Vera Veneer Beds, reg. $44..........**19.75**
Massive Carved Beds, reg. $52..........**22.00**
Prima Vera Carved Beds, reg. $60..........**23.00**

## BENCHES

Chairs, Night Stands, Etc.

*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids*

Satinwood Benches, reg. $12........ **5.75**
Prima Vera Chairs, reg. $13........ **5.95**
Walnut Finished Chairs, reg. $14..... **6.75**
Satinwood Finished Chairs, reg. $18.. **8.00**
Walnut Finished Nite Cabinets, reg. $25..................**10.75**
French Enamel Writing Tables, reg. $38..................**17.75**

## VANITIES AND DRESSERS

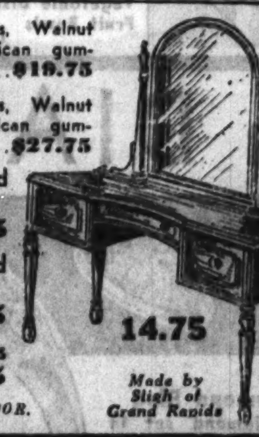
*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids*

$35 Vanities, Walnut and American gumwood.......**$14.75**
$35 Vanities, mahogany and American gumwood.......**$16.75**
$48 Vanities, Walnut and American gumwood.......**$19.75**
$60 Vanities, Walnut and American gumwood.......**$27.75**

$60 Dressers, Walnut and American Gumwood, ............**27.75**

$65 Vanities, Walnut and American Gumwood, ............**29.75**

$85 Moderne Dressers as illustrated ......**39.75**




*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids*

*FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.*

## MIRRORS

Hanging & Portable

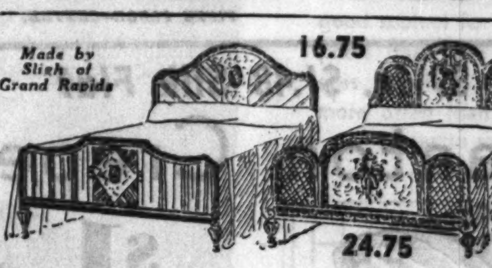
*Sketched, $4.75*

*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids!*

Maple Mirrors, Reg. $11............**4.75**
Enamel Mirrors, Reg. $15............**6.75**
Walnut Mirrors, Reg. $16.50..........**7.75**
Prima Vera Mirrors, Reg. $17.50......**8.00**
Enamel Mirrors, Reg. $16............**7.95**

## Full Size BEDS

*Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids*




Satinwood Veneer Inlays, reg. $38..........**16.75**
Sunburst Walnut Veneer Inlays..........**19.75**
Heavy Bed with Burl Panels, reg. $55......**24.00**
Enamel with Cane Panels, reg. $60........**24.75**

***New Arrivals in Our GREAT***

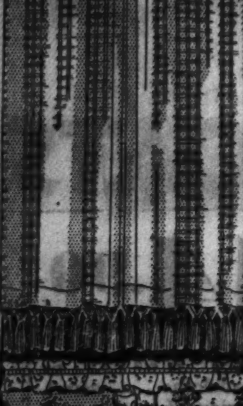
# Curtain Purchase

***There Are Too Many Styles to Describe in These Vast Groups! Buy Them and Save!***

**98c** **69c** **1.98** **1.38**

**Panel Curtains of Grenadine, Net or Mesh**

**Priscillas, Cottage Sets, Criss Cross or Cushion Dots**



*No. 2 98c ea.*

**Priscilla Ruffled Curtains** . . . woven colored figures, figured grenadine, French marquisette, etc.

**Cushion Dot Curtains** . . 34 in. by 2 1/4 yds., plain French or Spanish marquisette to 44 inches.

**Cottage Sets** . . with 36 in. by 43 in. tops and 36 in. by 36 in. sash, wide ruffles, Priscillas, etc.

**Criss Cross Ruffled Curtains** . . other woven and printed designs, 33 in. and 36. by 2 1/4 yards.

*NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.*

*No. 3—$1.38 Pr. No. 4—$1.38 and $1.98 No. 5—$1.98. Others 69c, 98c and $1.38.*

**$19.00** Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Coal Stove in Trade On the **98.50**

Nationally Known

# QUAKER

## BURN OIL HEATER

**HERE'S WHY**

The Oil Stove Corp., exclusive distributors of Quaker Burn-Oil Heaters, have pledged 500 coal stoves which they will obtain by means of a special trade-in offer allowing a liberal amount to be applied on the purchase of their heater. These coal stoves will be turned over to the United Charities who will distribute them among the needy.

**Net Price Including Your Old Stove**

**79.50**

Heats 4 to 5 rooms. Lifetime porcelain, hand grained walnut enamel finish with 10 gallon oil tank. Limited number traded in during this offer.

$8 DOWN
*Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

***Approved and Labeled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters***

*EIGHTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES*

***Just Arrived! 5,000 Imported***

# FRENCH RUGS

***Copies of Imported Persian Orientals Colors Through to Back, Closely Woven***

26x52-In.* **1.89**

24x48-In.* **1.49**

4x6-Ft.* **4.99**

2.3x9-Ft.* **5.99** Hall Runners

2.3x12-Ft.* **6.99** Hall Runners

* Approximate Sizes

ISPAHAN . . . all Persian weaves with a red background and a black, red or tan figure.

SAROUK . . . colors on a rose or blue background with different allover designs.

KAZAK . . . a bold sharp design with medallion center on a red or blue background.

KIRMAN . . . a design evolved in the East, allover pattern with red, blue, ivory, black.

*NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.*

# FALL FESTIVAL FOOD SALE!

Pillsbury Patent Flour—24 1/2 lbs., 1/8 bbl. sack, **59c**

Boulevard Coffee—Freshly roasted, steel cut or whole bean, 3 lb. can **75c**

Lipton's Tea—Indian Ceylon orange pekoe, yellow label, lb. can, **65c**

Shelled Walnuts—Fancy California Halves. lb., **44c**

MICKLEBERRY'S Old Farm Brand Smoked **HAMS** Whole or Half **12 1/2c**

Pork Sausage, Old Farm Links, **lb. 25c**

Malt Extract—Blatz or Budweiser, light or dark, package hops, set, **42c**

Red Alaska Salmon—Fancy medium, lb. can, 2 cans, **25c**

Pumpkin—Savoy's finest, No. 2 1/2 size, 3 cans, **32c**

Clover Honey—Perry's pure, 5 lbs., **48c**

Citron, Orange or Lemon Peel—Fancy, choice, lb., **23c**

*COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS, 12TH FLOOR—FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000.*

$1.50 Germania Herb Tea, $1.21
$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil, full pint......51c
$1.75 Mineral Oil, ½ gallon, pure white..... 89c
65c Vick's Vapo Rub, special.... 47c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica, saline laxative...... 77c
60c Baume Bengue, analgesic.. 47c
75c Psyllium Seed, white, full pound..... 29c
WITCH HAZEL, full qt. (Dickenson's) 37c
SEVENTH FLOOR. STATE STREET.

Half Soles
Very Special
42c
Solid leather half soles attached While-U-Wait, or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 7

# BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Cleaning
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
45c
3 for 1.25
1, 2 or 3 piece dresses, suits or coats cleaned and pressed. Cash and carry.
SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

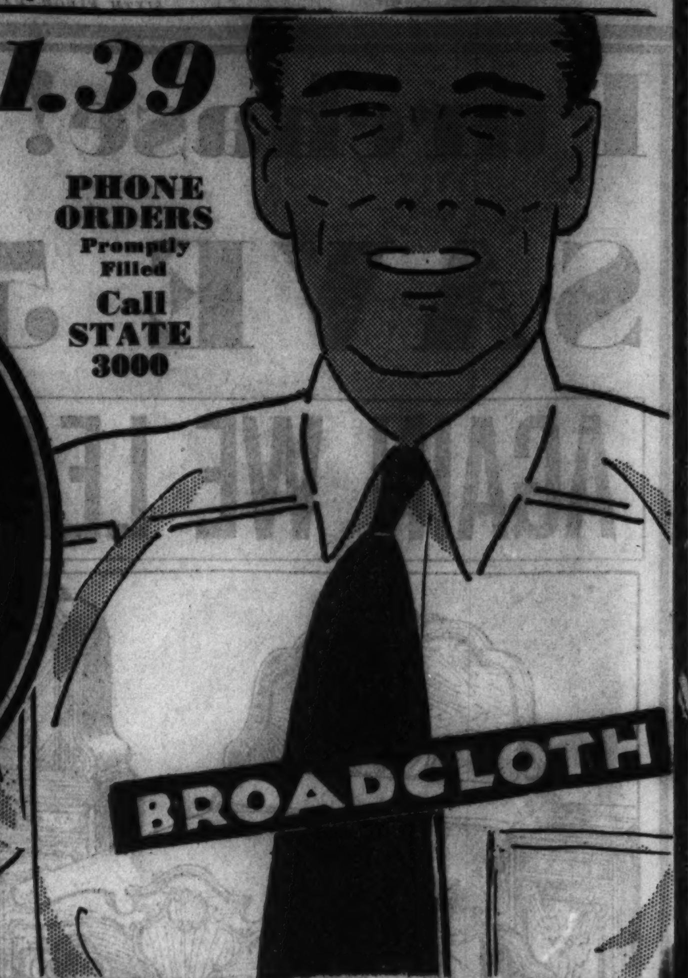
Personal Xmas Cards
Printed with Your Name
Steel-die engraved Christmas cards in attractive designs. Specially priced for tomorrow only. No mail or phone orders.
25 for 1.49
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

## Beginning Monday! Storewide Sale of 1.39

# Nofade SHIRTS

$1.05 3 for $3.00

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled Call STATE 3000




Collar Attached Style in WHITE, BLUE, TAN, GREEN — NECKBAND STYLES IN WHITE ONLY

NOFADE SHIRT MAIL ORDER BLANK
BOSTON STORE, Chicago, Ill. Please Send Me the Following:

| WHITE in NECKBAND | Collar Attached | WHITE | TAN | GREEN | BLUE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIZE ........ | Size | | | | |
| Quantity ........ | Quantity | | | | |
| Sleeve length........ | Sleeve length | | | | |

$1 Handmade Cobble Cloth Ties
Wine ☐ Maroon ☐ Cadet Blue ☐ Grey ☐ Purple ☐
Navy ☐ Sage Green ☐ Marine Blue ☐ Black ☐ Tea Brown ☐
Copper ☐ Royal Blue ☐ Bottle Green ☐ Rust ☐ Light Brown ☐
NAME.................. ADDRESS..................
Near.................. Apt..................

No matter how long you wear them, Nofade Shirts positively will not fade—a new one if it does—their fast colors are absolutely guaranteed. Well fitting sizes from 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths, 32 to 36.

Also—Men's $1 Handmade
Cobblecloth Ties
60c — A lustrous new four-in-hand tie in 15 beautiful plain colors, wool lined with a margin edge. Also silk tipped. — 2 for 1.15
HEADQUARTERS—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Any Employee Will Serve You

Richly Laden with Furs
Women's and Misses' COATS
22.50
Chinese Badger, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, Lapin, and Fitch trim the dress coats. Squirrel, Jackal Wolf, Raccoon, and Cat Lynx adorn the swagger sport coats.
Crepey Woolens, Tweeds & Diagonal Coats, in Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.
FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

54-In. ALL-WOOL CREPE
Sheer wool crepes in black, brown, wine, red, green and other fall shades. An unusual value for Monday! 88c yd.
SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

81x99 DALLAS SHEETS
Bleached snowy white, noted for their splendid wearing and laundering qualities. 69c
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Special TABLEWARE and PEWTERWARE

26 Pc. Silver Table Service 2.77
Heavily silver plated, 15 year guarantee, 6 stainless steel knives, 6 forks, 6 teas, 6 soups, 1 sugar, 1 butter knife.

21,000 Pcs. Rainbow Pattern Tableware
Extra Heavy Guaranteed 50 Years
Heavily silver plated tableware. Included are stainless steel knives, forks, tea, table, dessert, soup, orange and iced tea spoons, salad and oyster forks, spreaders, tomato servers, and cold meat forks.
Values to 1.00 18c ea.

12 Pc. Set 6 Knives & 6 Forks 2.29
$4.95 Value 6 knives and 6 forks of finest stainless steel in a gift case, two-tone handles.

Pewster Cocktail Shakers 99c
Genuine pewter, 1½ quart, gracefully shaped cocktail shakers. Good quality.

1,000 Pcs. Genuine Pewter
Values to $3.98
Large, heavy practical pieces, that will make impressive gifts, and add much to any home.
Cocktail Shakers, Water Pitchers, Sugar, Creamer Sets, Vegetable Dishes, Fruit Bowls — 1.58 Choice — Gravy Boat, Tray, Coffee Pot, Well and Tree Platter, Candelabras
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

69c Pewter Stemware 36c ea.
Heavy weight pewter water goblets, cocktail cups and sherbets, gracefully shaped.

Mould Your Figure with
Le Gant of YOUTH LASTIC
7.50
$10 and 12.50
It smooths the lines, moulds the curves, builds a high, slim waist and a trim hipline. The back panel is of Youth Lastic that stretches two ways, the bust is of lace.
THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

39 In. $1.48 Silk Flat
Canton Crepes
$1 yd.

Black as well as all the Autumn street and evening shades. Soft and supple, heavy quality.
$1 Silk Flat CREPE
50 new autumn shades in 39 inch richly finished crepe. Day or evening shades. Yd., 74c
SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Save 50% on DIAMOND JEWELRY!

$85 Wedding Ring
Platinum channel, set with 45 to 50 perfectly matched diamonds. Very special......... 39.95

$375 Diamond Ring
¾ carat diamond set in 10% iridium platinum with 10 and 12 diamonds........ 175

$165 Platinum Diamond Ring, set in a 10% iridium platinum mounting having 8 and 10 diamonds, 79.95
$135 Diamond Ring. Set in platinum and 18 karat white gold mountings with 4 and 6 brilliants, 59.95
$100 Diamond Ring, set in 18 karat white gold mountings with 4 small diamonds. Very special, 49.95

One Carat Diamond Solitaire
One karat diamond set in 10% iridium platinum mounting with 8 and 10 small diamonds and 2 baguettes. Regularly $450. $225
Main Floor — State Street

$250 Diamond Ring
½ carat set with 10 and 12 diamonds in a 10% iridium platinum mounting.... 119.50

$100 Diamond Watch
Baguette Watch, platinum case, set with 26 diamonds and fitted with a 17-jewel guaranteed movement. .......... 48.95

$75 10% Iridium Platinum Ring, mountings have 6 and 8 diamonds, stones set free, special at 29.95
$22.50 Diamond Wedding Ring. 18 karat white gold with 7 diamonds.......................... 9.95
Buy On Our Convenient Budget Plan. Any purchase you wish to reserve for Christmas will be held for you on small deposit.

$5.50 Hand-Made Lace
Table Cloths
72x90 Inches
3.69

Mercerized close mesh lace table cloths, made by hand, with attractive designs. An exceptional value.
Hand-Made Lace Scarfs
17x36 inch, 29c values........19c
17x45 inch, 45c values........29c
17x54 inch, 59c values........39c
17x72 inch, 79c values........59c
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES In Our ECONOMY BASEMENT

Lustre Lace PANELS
1.57 EA.
$1.97 to $2.50 Vals. Tailored or fringed styles, filet weaves and new novelty patterns, 42 to 45 inches wide by 2¼ yards long.

Reg. 69c Tailored Panels 49c Ea.
36 inches wide by 2¼ yards long . . . Chico—fine Spanish Net or French Marquisette.

Filet Nets 33c yd.
Many neat patterns to choose from . . . unusually low priced for Monday.

Reversible Warp Print Cretonnes 37c yd.
A wide variety of new desirable patterns . . . 50 inches wide. 50c value.

Mens' 10% Wool UNION SUITS
89c
Actual $1.17 values . . . long sleeves, ankle length, Jaeger color, sizes 36 to 46. Replenish your underwear needs at this low price!
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Womens' All Wool Flannel Robes
1.99
Choose from Rose, Blue, Green and Tan stripes . . . double breasted model with notch collar, two pockets and self sash with fringe.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's $3 "Foot-Snugger" Arch Support SHOES
Women Who Have Worn These Shoes Marvel at the Comfort and Low Price!
You can find just the style you want in Straps, Ties, Pumps, and Oxfords . . . high or low heels, soft pliable black kidskin, or patent leather. Try a pair and you always will wear them!
1.93 All Sizes and Widths
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

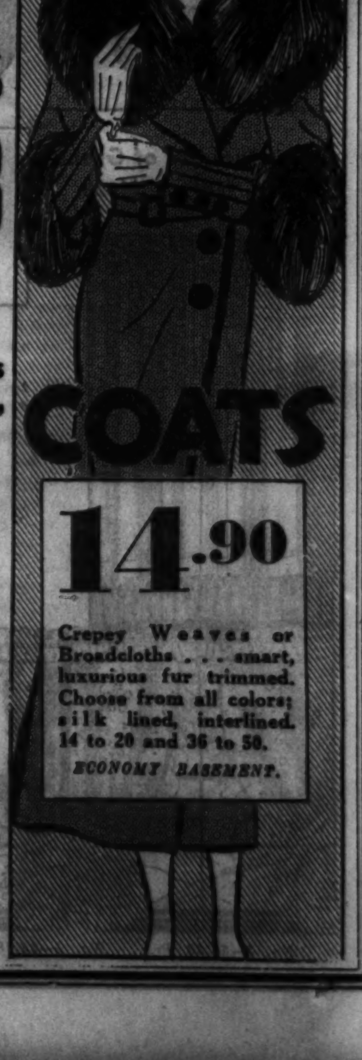
Mens' Flannelette 89c Pajamas
59c
Sizes A, B, C, and D
Coat style in pink or blue stripes . . . trimmed with 3 rayon frogs. Warm, fleecy quality. Low priced for Monday!
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Warm Dr. Denton's SLEEPERS
Sizes 0-1-2 79c
Sizes 3-4-5 89c
Tie sleeves and drop seat, closed feet. Style C-15 for boys and girls. First quality.
Mail Orders Filled
BASEMENT.

Tots' Chinchilla 3-PC. SETS
1.99 Complete
Coat, Leggings and Beret
Double breasted coat with collar, select from Pink, Blue, Green and Tan. Sizes from 6 months to 3 years. For Monday!
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
23c
Chiffon or Service Weight
While 3,600 pairs last . . . silk to top, lisle or picot tops, seconds and menders of higher priced hose. Sizes 8½ to 10.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Womens', Misses' FELT HATS
87c
A Large Selection
Values to $1.95 . . . reduced from our higher priced lines, all at one spectacular low price! While they last tomorrow!
ECONOMY BASEMENT




COATS
14.90
Crepey Weaves or Broadcloths . . . smart, luxurious fur trimmed. Choose from all colors; silk lined, interlined. 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Ass't Cookies Butter Cookies, Almonettes, Vanilla Wafers and Sandwich Cookies. None Del. (Base.) Lb., 13c 2 lbs. 25c

Large 150 Size California Oranges None Del. Basement. Doz., 31c

Part 8 | Society Travel

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 30, 1932.

Women's Features Clubs Art

# Date of Assembly Ball, Always a Gala Event, Set for December 2

## This Year the Party Will Be Along the Simplest Lines and the Profits Are to Be Turned Over to the Unemployment Relief Fund in Chicago.

*By Cousin Eve.*

WHAT comes first—one's past, the week just over, with its comings and its goings, or the future? The future, say I, which seems quite bursting with plots and plans, with music to come, and, yea, a bit of dancing.

On we go, treading a lively measure. Charities must be supported, and every day and every hour of the day people are meeting and new things are doing, new ideas burgeoning.

Interesting to many, there will be an Assembly ball this year. On Friday, Dec. 2, it takes place for the first time at the Drake hotel. Arthur Meeker, chairman of the Assemblies, makes the announcement. The Assemblies are subscription balls, and everything that is elegant, formal and distinguished in our society comes to light on these occasions. In the past women have worn their favorite frocks, given their grandest dinners beforehand; the decorations have been rare, the supper elaborate, and these routs have been the great events of the winter.

This year the one Assembly will be along the simplest lines. Just a good party, the proceeds, or profits turned over to unemployment relief.

A very few people have been entertaining this season for their daughters, girls grown up and ready for the fracas that life seems to be. Why not a little party here and there? Everybody is grateful for wheels set in motion, flowers, caterers, printing, music, glad rags, and so on.

* *

*Concert to Aid Hospital.*

After the Assembly the next grandissimo event is the Sunday concert, Nov. 6 at Orchestra hall, when Lawrence Tibbett will sing for the Passavant hospital fund. At three o'clock it will be ushered in by many luncheons at the Casino. The boxes have all been sold since last spring, and the audience, judging from the last Passavant benefit in the old Potter Palmer house, will be brilliant. Lawrence Tibbett has a glorious voice and a dashing personality.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, president of Passavant woman's board, is chairman of this great benefit and Mrs. N[illegible]s Johnson, vice president. Mrs. [illegible] Yager has sold all the [illegible]urel wreath for her. For [illegible] Passavant hospital has [illegible]hed in a beautiful Gothic [illegible] near Lake Michigan which [illegible] look like a hospital, nor yet [illegible] one. It has a fine staff [illegible]ecialists and last year spent [illegible] for the care of destitute [illegible]ents.

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*Cradle Society Ball.*

It is for the benefit of these that the ladies of the Hospital Aid society are again in the field for funds and have arranged this sparkling Sunday afternoon musical benefit. I should hate to miss it. I find a little note of my own to myself as follows: Mrs. Joseph Coleman has been president of the Passavant Aid society for twenty-five years. "In sickness and in health—forsaking all others." A big business, she has carried on all its manifold details which include the raising of money—and still has time to be charming, vital.

The very next night is another ball, the annual dance of the Cradle Society of Evanston. Always a chic, gay party, this year they have a startling new idea to project. Well, really! When Mrs. Howard Fenton, chairman of the ball, imparted the plot to me I was stunned. A ball that is a radio station, and a radio program that is a ball, one and inseparable. And all done in the Drake ballroom with the new floor.

And for the occasion Ben Marshall is setting forth his own invention, a *tourbillon*, or pandemonium of lights that come darting up from the floor, enveloping the dancers in lurid flames. And what with Ben Bernie's orchestra, and Ben Bernie, that ace of wits, and the First National bank owning the broadcast, and the various entertainers—and a hot supper served from 8 to midnight!

People going to Mrs. Howard Linn's "When Chicago Was Young" at the Goodman theater for Olivet mission can see that benefit and then fly up town and finish a perfect day at the Drake. Mrs. Fenton's co-chairmen: who were meeting in her living room at 209 Lake Shore drive are Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mrs. Henry Dawes, Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mrs. Charles F. Glore. There is a terrific list of helpers besides, perfectly charming people from all points north to Lake Bluff, all working to keep the little babelets safe and snug in Evanston until adoption. Mrs. John Slade is in charge of tickets, Mrs. Melvin Traylor has the table reservations, and the radio station program is in the competent hands of Mrs. Augustus Eddy and Benjamin Marshall. Lots of "big business" seemed to want this Cradle ball broadcast—the committee was beset with offers.

* *

*Musical Treats.*

The next nice thing in music is Tito Schipa tomorrow night at Orchestra hall; Girl Scouts, world of fashion, fine subscription audience. Schipa now belongs to the Metropolitan in New York.

In November Miss Rachel Kinsolving, the Morris Bagsby of Chicago, again opens her musical mornings at the Blackstone. This is her eight-

[Continued on page two.]

# THE SEASON OPENS IN N.Y.

*By Nancy Randolph.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—You may be glad to hear that the metropolitan debutante season at last is officially begun. With the holding of the annual autumn ball at Tuxedo park last night, finis is written to the out of town deb doings, and the scene shifts to great Gotham.

Not all the two or three hundred buds made an appearance at the Ramapo colony. Far from it. Even with the bars loosened a great deal, only a hundred or so of this winter's girls passed into the carefully guarded grounds of the Tuxedo all year notables. These can happily consider that they have made the grade. The rest, even if they get bids to the junior assemblies, can't possibly hope to live down the fact that they were absent from the Halloween festival at the New York suburb on the Jersey side of the Hudson.

Four of the girls present were members of Tuxedo families: Laura De Rham, daughter of Frederic F. De Rham; Rita Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell; Anne S. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson, and Mary Kernochan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Kernochan.

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*Many House Parties.*

House parties were the word of the week-end, and scarce a house on the wooded slopes of Tuxedo lake but boasted at least one bud as guest. Among the girls who danced in the yellow and black decorations of the clubhouse were Dorothy Gatins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins; Elizabeth Suydam, Carolyn D. Thomson, Kate Young, Mary Vietor, Elizabeth Johnson, Carol Prentice Hoagland, Henrietta and Eleanora Skinner, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana Skinner; Elizabeth W. Macy, Marjorie Schuyler, and Mary Schuyler Schieffelin.

The elders were not neglected, for bridge and backgammon were an important part of the evening, and preceding the dance Mrs. George B. St. George, chairman of the ball, gave a dinner at her home for the members of the committee, including Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Ham-

[Continued on page three.]

## Active in Deb Parties and Benefit Affairs

A new picture of Miss Betty Whatley, who is to make her debut next Saturday. She will make her bow at a tea to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn T. Whatley, at their residence, 229 Lake Shore drive, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Whatley is such a good subject for photographers that she probably sees herself in the papers more often than she likes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Honore White, one the prettiest of the debutantes, is to be one of the cigaret girls at the dinner dance to be given at the Drake Nov. 7 for the benefit of the Cradle.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Patrician, lovely Mrs. Francis Johnson is active in innumerable social and philanthropic affairs, but her particular interest just now is the Lawrence Tibbett concert, to be given next Sunday afternoon in Orchestra hall for the benefit of the free bed fund of the Passavant Memorial hospital. Mrs. Johnson is first vice president of the Woman's Aid society of the hospital.

Dainty little Miss Kathryn Evans is to be introduced to society at a tea her mother, Mrs. Albert Thomas Evans, will give at her residence, 179 Lake Shore drive, Thursday, Nov. 10. Miss Evans and her mother will sail early next year for a three and a half months' cruise to Australia and the South Sea islands.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Attractive Miss Bobette Boysen will cram all her debutante good times into the Christmas holidays, for she is one of the girls who chose to spend her "coming out" season at college. She will arrive at home Dec. 16 from Vassar, where she entered this fall, and on Dec. 22 she will make her debut at a small dinner dance to be given by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Boysen of 1448 Lake Shore drive.

[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

# Huge Throng Sees Race at Paris Track

*By May Birkhead.*

PARIS.—[Special.]—Every one in Paris has been talking about the rich autumn coloring and the prolonged spell of superb autumn days. Sunday thousands hied to Longchamp where one of the biggest fall turf events, the Prix du Conseil Municipal, was run. In figuring the winner for this particular race late in October much speculation always centers on how heavy the track may be, knowing that continued rain is expected at this time of year. Sunday the race was run in brilliant sunshine with the course as dry as America is supposed to be.

Longchamp looked like a huge bouquet with the great beds of chrysanthemums and dahlias never more flamboyant. Their match can be found only in the horticultural show here, which is also a feature of late October immediately following the automobile show.

One of the prize winners for the autumn flowers was the Ritz hotel. Indeed, this well known hostelry on the Place Vendôme captured several rewards for the excellence of its plants and flowers. For many years the Ritz has maintained at Clamart, in the vicinity of Paris, extensive nurseries and conservatories, which accounts for the freshness and beauty of the floral decorations, always conspicuous in the Ritz garden.

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*American Wins Prize.*

An American woman, Viola Rodgers, who has superb gardens on her country place between Paris and Orleans, got a gold medal from the Horticultural society, which has its annual show the last ten days of October. Honorary members of the sponsoring committee for this show include some dozen Americans, among whom are Prof. Trelease, whose home is in Urbana, Ill.

Speaking of chrysanthemums, a Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade, whose château has often been described in this column, are having a horticultural show all their own. They have gone in for raising chrysanthemums and dahlias on a large scale and every Sunday guests attending their luncheons or teas leave with arms filled with huge chrysanthemums.

They gave their last reception recently to say good-by to many friends

[Continued on page two.]

# Fortunes Find Pedigrees

*By Ann Whittingham.*

LONDON.—[Special.]—The arrival of Harold Lloyd "in search of his ancestors" recalls many similar quests. When hardy pioneers and self-made men have succeeded in founding a fortune and a family, they or their wives frequently feel that the next step is to acquire a pedigree. So they come in their hundreds to these shores, and pour their thousands into the coffers of the English genealogists. But it is not solely an American idiosyncrasy, as some people seem to think.

The value of a pedigree in America is decorative, but in England it has real substance. It frequently governs the laws of inheritance and in proving a genealogy the descent of an estate in land is the best evidence before the courts. Another reason the English cling to pedigrees is the desire to assert the privileges of an hereditary aristocracy. And these privileges—when you know them and treat them to the manner born—make life in England very pleasant.

Pedigreemongers began to flourish in the time of Henry VIII. when by

[Continued on page three.]

# NEWPORT RESIDENTS LINGER ON FOR FALL SEASON

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—While many residences are being closed, a number of colonists are leaving Newport for week-ends only, returning to their homes for the remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayborne Pell returned to their Bellevue avenue villa after a stay in Delaware and New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer are at Chastellux after a visit with Mrs. C. Lorillard Spencer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews have closed Open Arms, their home in Jamestown and are at the Kedge for the winter. Commander Stanley Douglas Hart, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hart are occupying Stone Gables, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrall for the winter.

Others here are Mrs. T. Shaw Safe at Ocean Lawn, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bryden.

# Assembly Ball Will Be Held at the Drake December 2

[Continued from page one.]

eenth season. An aristocratic Virginian, Miss Kinsolving is aristocratic, too, in her programs, which are usually in flawless taste. This year the series opens with the Singing Boys of Vienna in a program and then a Mozart opera, with the singing boys in costume. They are said to be enchanting, these boys, singing divinely. The Saengerknaben was founded by decree of Emperor Maximilian in 1498 as a part of the famous court orchestra of Vienna. The singing boys have been making concert tours around Europe since Columbus discovered America, but this is the first time they have crossed the ocean.

Paul Kochanski is on this program—the Polish violinist who played at the last great entertainment given by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick in a ballroom staged like a garden of clipped laurel hedges. Dusolina Giannini is another soloist, a sensational Italian artist, and Egon Petri, the pianist, lives at Zakopane in the mountains of Poland.

This same morning a Chicago girl will sing, young Janet Fairbank, tall, gifted daughter of the Kellogg Fairbanks. They told me in Berlin she had much music in her, personality.

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### *All About Cosmic Rays.*

One of the things I liked most last week was Dr. David Millikan speaking at the Town Hall series, Saturday at the Drake, on "The Cosmic Ray." Mrs. Arthur Meeker introduced the charming scientist to a distinguished audience in her usual charming way. She recalled his many honors, degrees and decorations, his recognition in other lands.

The speaker almost played with his erudite subject, tossing it lightly about. He described the beginning of his life as a physicist, forty years ago, the infinite pains of his tests; a trip to Peru with a confrère, the scaling of the Andes, the scaling of Pike's peak, carrying terrific burdens, almost overpowering in the thin air. All these with negative results. The same was true of Mount Whitney.

His final inspiration was that the machine of electric energy should be placed deep in a lake. There the strange little object proved again and again that an immensely powerful ray came from outside the earth's influence—from Cosmos—hence cosmic ray. Eight million volts of electric energy is the earth's highest yet produced, but the cosmic ray split the atom with a shot of five hundred million volts, and slides of this absorbing event were shown in great infinity.

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### *Events Political.*

But, as Dr. Millikan went on to say with scientific nonchalance, this discovery upon which he had spent half a lifetime might be an unrelated fact and have no real import for the human race. Dr. Millikan looked intensely happy, vital.

There were events political preceding the Friday club luncheon. Mrs. William Nitze officiated for the first time as president, bringing with her from the University of Chicago, however, James Weber Linn to introduce the political debaters, and Paul Douglas to speak up for socialism and Norman Thomas.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank read a piece about Roosevelt, and Mrs. James W Morrisson spoke eloquently for her friend, Mr. Hoover. It was an amusing debate and became thrilling during the buffet lunch when pink ballots were passed. Paul Douglas had, of course, many brilliant lines, fireworks. He said there was only one party, as Republicans and Democrats were essentially the same, with the same program and ideals, so why not all join the Socialist ranks?

If straws show which way the wind blows, Hoover may be elected, for 89 Friday club members voted for Hoover, 23 for Roosevelt, and 24 for Norman Thomas.

The day before I had lunched with the Lake Shore League of Women Voters, who were also staging a debate between two tried war horses, Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. James Morrisson. My moment of arrival seemed to be that of a club election, for Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, the graceful and very feminine president, left

MRS. AUGUST N. LAUTZ.
[Edgewater Beach Photo.]

**Frank D. Folwill of 1104 Oakdale avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucille, to August N. Lautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lautz of 1903 Summerdale avenue.**

the chair, and Mrs. Murry Nelson took it. There a score of names were read off, which I assumed were officers and directors being reëlected. No opposition visible.

Mrs. Bass spoke first. She is a silver tongued orator and her talk was of the foibles of the Hooverites rather than the virtues of the Democrats.

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### *An Interesting Mind.*

Mrs. James Morrisson has one of the best minds there is. She is slender, pretty, but so extraordinary is her coiffure, with white locks, not in a braid but in a snood, that one cannot concentrate on Hoover's notable achievements. In fact, one's own mind runs on how very nice the brilliant speaker would look with her hair shingled, or even in a bush of little curls. Or perhaps in a tiny curled bun.

But, however intriguing the outside the thatch might be, the interior of that head is issuing a logical sequence of world events. In a pleasing, unaggressive voice she refutes Mrs. Bass' taunt about "prosperity round the corner" with a delicate, "He kept us out of war," another slogan that didn't work, from Wilson's time.

Young men are coming our way. Swedes. Herberd Sachs is a handsome, attractive young man, son of the merchant king of Sweden. The father was here two years ago. The son is now traveling in this country prior to starting a chain of fives and tens in the large cities of Sweden. Swedes are getting to be great travelers. I met a whole cruiseful of them in New York last March, sunburned and beautifully dressed. Tall creatures with eyes of ice.

Among them, I dined with a great swell, Count Rosen, who is a cousin, I think, of another Rosen, a hunting man, recently a guest of the Howard Linns. This Count Rosen scared the girls of Chicago out of their wits. He was always drawing a little notebook from his pocket and taking copious notes—color of eyes, color of dress, teeth, remarks, also first name, which he preferred, and never forgot. These horsey men are amusing. Probably he could guess one's weight and disposition as well.

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### *Arts Club Election.*

One of the major events of next week will be the Arts club election on Thursday afternoon at the tea hour at the Arts club. For one year this popular club has been without a president, owing to the death in December of Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who had been in office seventeen years. Much

MISS C. LUCILLE MANLEY

**Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley of 7042 Cregier avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Lucille, to Frank M. Harris, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haskett. Miss Manley is a graduate of the National College of Education. The wedding will take place late in the approaching winter.**

MRS. BERNDT V. WESTERBERG
[Du Bois Photo.]

**Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berquist of 4418 Greenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Berndt V. Westerberg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Westerberg of Chicago, on October 9.**

speculation as to a new president. I don't know quite where the idea came to me, but many members would be pleased to see that amiable and debonair man, Eames MacVeagh, in office. He is now second vice president. And also, there is Robert Allerton, another favorite son, although he is a great traveler, also a farmer with residence in southern Illinois at Monticello.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has declined the honor, although she would be an excellent choice, and Mrs. Jacob Baur feels that her flair of finance is more marked than her knowledge of art. However, this election should be well over by Thursday night.

The season is, indeed, well on when we go from the symphony concert to large teas, as I did last week when Dr. Stock gave us Bach and more Bach; the Chorale Prelude in memory of Mrs. John J. Glessner, and a divine symphony by Sibelius, who seems to be a Finn. The symphony has lost a faithful friend in Mrs. Glessner. Present at all performances was she, seated in a central box, hatless, her hair neatly parted, showing which side she favored in the eternal hat contest. Lying in state was Mrs. Glessner at 1800 Prairie avenue, in the house built long ago by the famous Richardson. It is of granite, looking like an old Scotch fortress, and the Glessners had lived there fifty years and seen many changes. Mr. Glessner at 89 is a director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

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### *On to a Private View.*

From the concert the next step was to Mrs. Brewster's tea for the private view at Chester Johnson's gallery at the Fine Arts building. For the Public School Art society it does not sound nearly as alluring as it is. Besides being a charming collection of pictures, it is always an extra nice collection of people.

The walls were covered with rather small pictures which are very great. Fancy, in this haunt of modernism were a Hogarth, a Harlow, a Raeburn, a Rembrandt, a Franz Hals! Also a Constable, a Daubigny and a Corot. In spite of these I speeded to the Renoirs, head of a pink faced child, nude back of a peasant woman, gorgeous painting. Then on to Picasso's nude girl playing with kittens, a rough and powerful study belonging to a friend of mine. Then, racing to a Matisse, study of a sandy beach and the dark blue trees' shadows of the Midi, I had had enough for one day.

Meanwhile, in red puffed sleeves and voluminous frock, large black hat, and her usual vivacity, Mrs. Brewster was receiving. So was Chester Johnson. At the long window tea table Mrs. Arthur Small was just ceding her place to Mrs. Potter Palmer. Opposite was Mrs. Howard Linn. In between, a modest bright little violet plant with woolly leaves. Violets are getting very forward these days, coming in the fall.

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### *Liked Pointed Heads.*

Was enjoying life much—what with friends and engaging strangers in queer fall clothes, when along came Mrs. Charles Chadwick, who knows her French moderns backwards. In a very simple clinging crêpe, color of cream of tomato soup, with a little object over her right ear, supposed to be a black hat, she projected me into a dark corridor to look at a painting by an artist named Sak—two strange figures with pointed heads, stiffly riding the waves.

"He always painted pointed heads, and he died young," said Mrs. Chadwick mournfully. But I felt perfectly reconciled to the whole matter and returned to the party where I immediately noticed a tall woman in a long coat who was new to me. Very dark, with prominent eyes and many white teeth seen through open lips, she looked like a medieval saint in perpetual ecstasy or a Florentine boy of the middle ages. Not a bad guess, for Mr. Quest said she was the Italian wife of Lord Hastings.

Soon they both came up and the latter said he was painting a portrait of Prof. William McGovern of Northwestern university. That enthused me greatly, for Prof. McGovern is the only white man who ever made the Grand Lama a visit at Lhassa and got away with it. And I have had a charming time next him at dinner. Also, he has a great shock of dark curly hair and a brave Irish eye—handsome features. Lord Hastings, who is a tall man, well set up and bland, said he had also been painting murals at Northwestern and liked being in Evanston.

All of this was intriguing. I found he was a pupil and follower of Spanish Diego di Rivera whom he considers the greatest of all moderns, living or dead. I concealed my abysmal ignorance the best I could, never having heard of Diego di Rivera. And Lord Hastings went on that he marveled not to find this show full of Diego di Riveras.

Later on I asked Chester Johnson why he had none. Drawing himself up proudly and thrusting out his lower lip like a grandee of Spain, or the former king, he said, "There is no place here for Diego di Rivera." Bing!

Mrs. Joseph Rend, her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Wheelock, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Walter Brewster, Arthur Aldis, Arthur Wheeler, Miss Edith Cummings, Eleanor Holden, Mrs. Haskell and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Luce, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Joseph Adams, and Mrs. Shreve Badger were among the patrons.

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### *A Memorial Concert.*

Mrs. Arthur Meeker called a meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of Opera on Wednesday. A luncheon meeting at the Fortnightly, there was unfinished business. Then Mrs. Waller Borden rose and read resolutions of sorrow and loss which were accepted as read and sent to the family of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

Mrs. Nevins Johnson then rose and suggested a memorial concert to be held by the Friends of Opera in memory of Mrs. McCormick. The artists to give their services are several of the highest rank. The idea of such a meeting appealed very much to the members of this committee, who voted to leave all the arrangements in the hands of Mrs. Johnson who proposed the memorial concert, and Mrs. Meeker, president of the Friends of Opera. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was honorary president of the Friends.

The St. Luke's Fashion show and tea Tuesday afternoon was even larger than last year. The dinner larger, with more parties, and followed by dancing. The Stevens ballroom a-glitter with festive hangings, a long board walk, a string of debutantes, a bevy of young marrieds in furs and feathers.

Descending stairs, swinging down the walk, pirouetting, turning, to merry music and a glare of light, it was the usual thrilling event. Who was who, what was what, which was which? Really, Chicago men are getting rather keen about this show. Those who go to scoff have remained to pray and have been heard to say that the prettiest girls in the world live in this town.

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### *Unusual Fashions.*

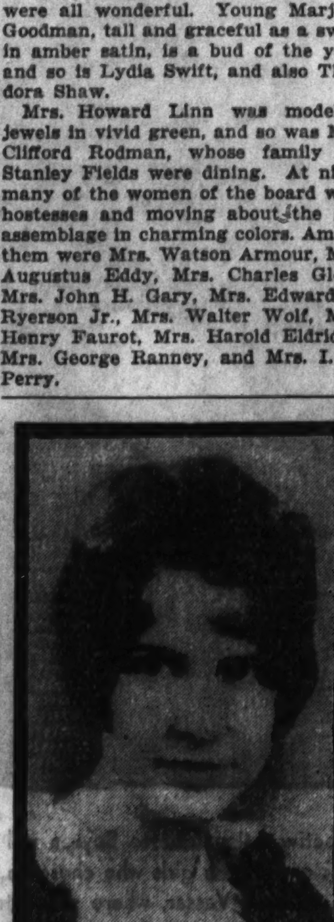
Some odd styles this season. Black velvet dinner gowns with white fur tops. Fur jackets such as the mink worn by Mrs. W. R. Odell Jr. over a velvet dinner gown with no sleeves. Mrs. Robert Pirie was furred beyond anything in magnificent silver fox, her own costume. The audience liked her tip-tilted nose, her light step.

Nancy Traylor in yellow organdy was a vision of blonde maidenhood; Mrs. William Hale, with white hair, white wrap, shimmering white satin frock, had tumultuous applause.

Edna Doering in black velvet was delightful, a tiny hat, unselfconscious. Patty McCormick and Margaret Chapman, browned in Bar Harbor sun, were both lovely in evening gowns which showed their broad shoulders and slim waists. Mary Reed's Scottie had almost an ovation, while Mrs. Waller Borden wore so well a red flounced dress, supposed to be funny, that there were those who admired it.

To choose among so many is a matter of memory, for I really think they were all wonderful. Young Marjorie Goodman, tall and graceful as a swan, in amber satin, is a bud of the year, and so is Lydia Swift, and also Theodora Shaw.

Mrs. Howard Linn was modeling jewels in vivid green, and so was Mrs. Clifford Rodman, whose family the Stanley Fields were dining. At night many of the women of the board were hostesses and moving about the gay assemblage in charming colors. Among them were Mrs. Watson Armour, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. John H. Gary, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Walter Wolf, Mrs. Henry Faurot, Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Mrs. George Ranney, and Mrs. I. N. Perry.



MRS. GERALD H. PERRY.

**Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois Margaret Cook, daughter of Mrs. David C. Cook Jr. of Elgin, to Gerald Holbrook Perry, son of Mrs. Otis G. Perry of Chicago.**

# New Crop of Dignitaries About to Be Elected; So Washington's Real Estate Dealers Are Now All A-Quiver

## Officeholders Buy One-Way Ticket to National Capital; They "Never Go Back to Dubuque" After Sitting in the Spotlight.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Regardless of what tenant it sends to the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for the next four years, the election a week from Tuesday is sure to send a number of newcomers into Washington to shop around for homes with two, four, or six year leases. And so the real estate offices, dull and listless all this summer, are now bright with a purely nonpartisan hope.

It's a curious mathematical miracle: Washington's population does not increase in any startling fashion; yet nobody ever seems to leave the town once he has become a part, or even a particle, of its glamour and glisten.

● The officeholder buys a one-way ticket to the capital. Suppose he is defeated for reëlection, he still hangs around, mimicking the gestures of his own departed importance, fishing for a future political job. Besides, it's the one city in America where he can carry a cane to the cafeteria and get away with it. The town, they say (I believe Henry Adams was the first to say it), is filled with tired old women and retired old men.

Every election time, then, finds the newly elected statesman renting a house from the defeated statesman who has either grown so rich that he is moving to a mightier mansion or is so poor that he slides into a more humble dwelling. But, win, draw, or lose, he stays.

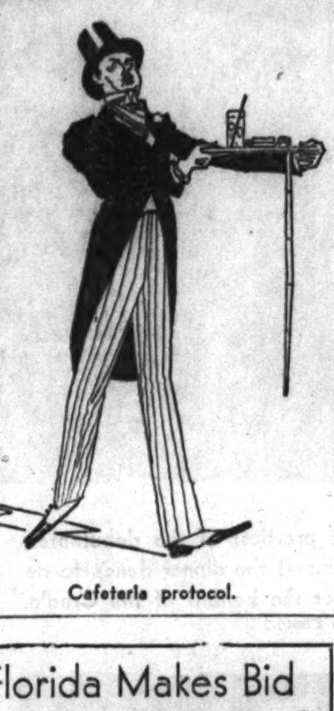
Indeed, the motto above the railroad station in Washington might very well be: "They never go back to Dubuque."

● Bob La Follette must be confident of Wisconsin, in spite of what happened to his colleague, Senator Blaine, who was defeated in the Republican primary. For he has purchased an estate over in Virginia, in easy commuting distance of the senate, and evidently expects to stay there for some time.

● There's one lady I know who is the necessary exception to the rule. Her husband was sent to the house of representatives last year for his first term. He's popular and so is she. But she doesn't like Washington. It's not the politics but the perfume that displeases her. You see, she comes from the ranch country, where she spends most of her time riding across the plains, and the stuffy drawing rooms, heavy with expensive perfumes, are oppressive.

A new-fledged statesman detrains at Washington.

Why in the world, you are thinking, doesn't she desert the drawing room and do as she pleases? Ah, but one doesn't, not if one's husband is a young fellow getting along in politics. Instead, one buys a pair of white kid gloves, hundreds of calling cards, and goes calling or carding every day from 3 to 6. If one wants to get credit for a call, but can't be bothered with being bored by talking, one goes before 4 and simply leaves cards; doesn't ask to see the hostess.



Cafeteria protocol.

● There is a story—and let's pretend it's true, for it well might be—of the two Washington wives who did their social duties tirelessly. For four years they had carded each other. At last one day they met at a party, were introduced.

"Why, I——" began the first woman.

"And I," cut in lady No. 2, "have been going to your home for four years, but I never knew you were a blonde."

"I thought you were lots older," replied the first.

No wonder Mrs. Henry Keyes, wife of the New Hampshire senator, once reflected: "Properly to take advantage of one's husband' position, the wife of a senator must be possessed of an iron constitution, an independent income, a chauffeur, and a social secretary."

● Speaking of the social secretary, business is looking up for her, too. While the new congressman is sitting down in the basement of the capitol, learning how to make a motion on the floor, how to address the chair, how, in other words, to be the great statesman, his wife is sitting in the velvet chair of the social secretary's office, learning how to bend a visiting card at just the right corner when she puts it on the silver salver at the marble mansion, how to seat her dinner parties, and, sometimes, how to eat soup noiselessly.

More than one newcomer, wedded to a freshman congressman, has gritted her teeth, hidden her humiliation, and written back to the home folks in much the same fashion as Mrs. Adams, first First Lady to occupy the White House, wrote to her daughter back in the chilly winter of 1800.

"You must keep all this to yourself," Mrs. Adams warned, "and when asked how I like it, say that I write you the situation is beautiful."

● In the early days the White House was the focus of society; since the civil war its part in the social pattern has been progressively less important. Thomas Jefferson, in a gesture of homespun democracy, started the presidential handshake, which grew to such proportions that Mrs. Taft has said: "It looks as if the main occupation of the President were handshaking."

Dolly Madison ran up a thousand dollar a year turban bill, which caused the gossips to whisper over the teacups. Mrs. Monroe was too stylish for the other ladies. They whispered behind their fans: "She has cosmetics, but no cordiality." She also advanced the dinner hour to the scandalous late time of 5 p. m. Jackson's inaugural marked the last elaborate supper party for the plain people, for the plain people ground cake crumbs into the expensive carpets. Now guests at formal White House receptions quench their thirsts with ice water. There is no food.

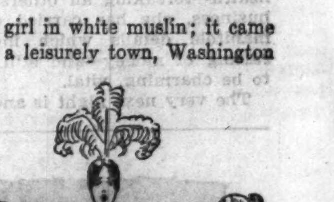
● President Tyler, wi[illegible] Julia Gardiner for [illegible] stuck three purple plum[illegible] received her guests from th[illegible] of an improvised throne. No, it didn't make a hit with the lady gu[illegible]

Buchanan's term saw the dinner hour take another swing aro[illegible] clock. Dress suits first appeared at the executive mansion during his [illegible]istration. Years and years later, when Daisy (Mrs. J. Borden) Harriman [illegible] packing up to go to Washington during the world war, a neighbor met Mrs. Harriman's daughter, Ethel, and gasped out an agonized: "Mercy, to think of your mother taking you to Washington. Why, there's nobody but senators there. Does anybody ever wear a dress suit?"

● After Buchanan and his "tails" came Lincoln and his none too well fitting suits. Then a shot at dawn reverberated round the country and the nation went to war. One day Richmond fell and Washington hung up bunting. Almost the next day it tore down the gay bunting, draped up the black crêpe as a nation sang a requiem for her first martyred President.

Washington had gone into the war a simple girl in white muslin; it came out of it a sophisticated young lady. No longer a leisurely town, Washington became a city. It cast off its social dependence on the White House; never again was it to go back to that dependence.

Nevertheless, Washington, in spite of its blasé yawn, is eager to know who is going to occupy the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for the next four years. But it won't be kept in suspense much longer.



Three purple plumes and many Bronx cheers.

# Florida Makes Bid for Visitors of Average Means

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Florida's gold coast is barking up a new tree this year in its annual bid for the winter tourist business and as a result the man of average means is promised a fling at pleasures that once were sacred to the wealthy.

In the 1925 boom days and for some time afterwards the dominant note of south Florida resort advertising was that of tropical luxury. The great waterside hotels and clubs and the race and golf courses were described alluringly, with emphasis on the pleasures of a Florida vacation—and not on its cost. All classes of visitors were sought, but in many cases they had to pay prices charged by hotel, restaurant, and amusement resort keepers who were accustomed to dealing with the very wealthy.

Now, with rentals, food, and all other commodities at low price levels, Miami, West Palm Beach, and resorts in between are trying to convince what they term the "middle income classes" that their big chance to enjoy the Florida winter has arrived. Economy is the theme of arguments by which these resorts are seeking to persuade the average man that he can live on the American Riviera this winter as cheaply as he could remain at home.

Hundreds of hotels, apartments, and homes, erected during boom days and devoid of tenants for long periods, must be filled at any price, for the tourist business is the very lifeblood of these communities. Rentals, due to this situation, long since dropped to figures that make many landlords grumble.

# Numerous Parties at Bankers' Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—The twenty-first annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' association has been going on here. Among the members and their families from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willard, C. B. Jennett, and P. W. Walters.

Many parties have been given at the Greenbrier and at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Louis De L'Aigle Munds were among the hosts, others including Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hoyt, William Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart McVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Galloway.

# Huge Throng Sees Race at Paris Track

[Continued from page one.]

before leaving for Greece, where their son is a secretary of the American legation in Athens. This is their first visit to Greece and they plan to stay for some weeks. When their son has a vacation they are going to Egypt.

* *

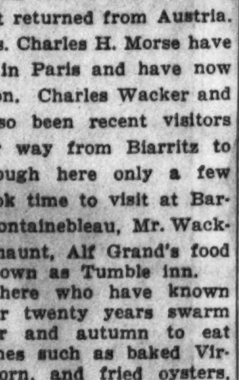
### *Ira Nelson Morris' in Paris.*

Among the Gades' Chicago guests were Ira Nelson Morris and his wife, who have just returned from Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse have been visitors in Paris and have now gone to London. Charles Wacker and wife have also been recent visitors here on their way from Biarritz to London. Though here only a few days, they took time to visit at Barbizon, near Fontainebleau, Mr. Wacker's favorite haunt, Alf Grand's food emporium, known as Tumble inn.

Americans here who have known Alf Grand for twenty years swarm there summer and autumn to eat homeland dishes such as baked Virginia ham, corn, and fried oysters, all three of which are unknown to French cooks

Fall's Most Beguiling Hat Modes Designed to Become YOU



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### *Prison for Hanged Man.*

CALCUTTA, India.—(AP)—A bandit chief has been sentenced to prison by the Lahore high court, although he was hanged five months ago. The charge was one of three left over after the death penalty.

### *Berlin Zoo Grows.*

BERLIN.—(AP)—With 3,829 animals of 1,252 species in its confines, the Berlin zoo claims to be the largest in the world. At the end of the war the collection had been reduced to almost nothing.

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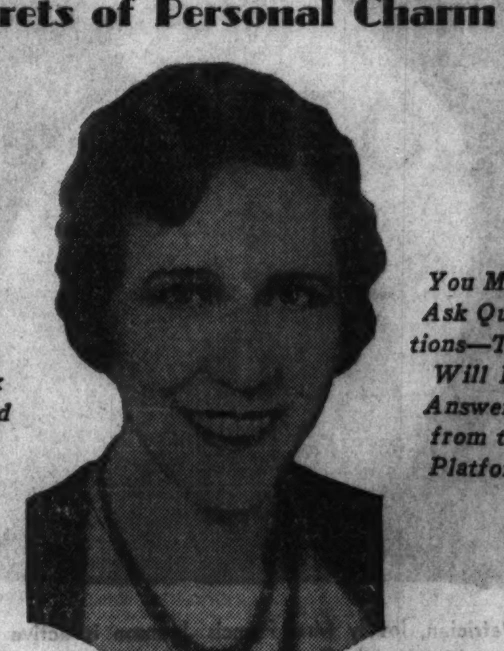

You May Ask Questions—They Will Be Answered from the Platform

By Merrill Giffin

Learn how to make yourself healthier, happier and prettier! This international authority has in store a "bag" of beauty tricks that will surprise you! Hear the opening lecture.

Hear These Lectures This Week—
Poise and Posture, Proper Walking, Increasing Weight.
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Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

# Powder Puff Army Eagerly Hunting Votes

## No Woman's Bloc in Coming Election, but Plenty of Intelligent Effort.

*By Kathleen McLaughlin.*

IN this current presidential campaign there is no woman's bloc. When it came to getting the vote, women moved en masse. They haven't been so united since the nineteenth amendment was passed. When it came to using it they have demonstrated with repeated emphasis that as voters they are as individual as the male contingent. Political parties and factions of parties, platforms, and planks of platforms, each have their proponents and their opponents in the powder puff brigade.

Nine days hence, when the nation goes to the polls, the feminine vote will be split into the same myriads of diversities as the masculine. Tickets will be scratched, names of candidates written in, and ballots voted straight in neat feminine penciling as often as in firm male script, or the Xing that passes for such on the ballot.

* *

*Friends on Opposite Sides.*

Locally the situation reflects the national. On every major issue of the campaign and innumerable minor ones it is possible to find prominent women debating the points on the same platform. That they leave their political differences out of their personal and private lives proves how far they have gone in breadth of vision and tolerance, and the sincerity of their opinions.

Mrs. George Bass, for instance, campaigns for Roosevelt with the same fervor with which her old friend, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, speaks for Hoover. The two debated the respective merits of their parties and candidates at the Lake Shore League of Women Voters' meeting recently, with utter candor, and posed thereafter in friendly chat about the gathering.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, president of the [illegible] National Republican club, [illegible] the platform for the Republican candidates and policies on a "[illegible] ticket straight" basis. Yet [illegible] Kellogg Fairbank, a long [illegible] Democrat and valued member of [illegible] speakers' bureau staff of that [illegible] forego arguments when they encounter each other at social affairs. And so it goes.

* *

*For Horner and Hoover.*

Dissenters among the Republican women, who prefer Judge Henry Horner as a gubernatorial candidate to the Republican nominee, Len Small, have been functioning in behalf of Hoover and Horner, as an independent group. This organization is headed by Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.

Both Democratic and Republican women have loaned their time and energies to the cause of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which is hard at work to obtain repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Other Democrats and other Republicans are equally devoted to the cause of prohibition, although long ago outnumbered by the former group in their official organization.

Chicago's leading women in whatever walk of life present a labyrinth of logic to any inquirer as to their political convictions. The Hoover-Horner-wet-high tariff-league of nations-veterans' bonus advocate considers calmly her close friend who falls into the Roosevelt-Horner-wet-low tariff-no bonus-league of nations adherents.

Whatever they think and whoever they vote for, the intelligent, reasoning and increasingly experienced woman voters are steadily forging ahead of the men in their thirst for knowledge and their willingness to spend hours improving their understanding of a political problem. Each of them can give plenty of reasons for the political faith that is in them.

* *

*Enthusiasm Not Lacking.*

Enthusiasm is not lacking, either. Mrs. Morrisson, one of the founders of he National League of Women Voters, has been orating regularly for the last few weeks in this area, although her home now is in Groton, Conn. Her schedule has included various Chicago meetings, La Porte, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Champaign, Peotone, Ill., and other towns. Tomorrow she will be heard in Highland Park in the afternoon and in Geneva in the evening. On Nov. 1 and 3 she will speak in Rock Island and Joliet, respectively.

Mrs. Bass, an old friend of Gov. Roosevelt's family and one of the original Roosevelt supporters in Illinois, has been conducting one of the most vigorous campaigns of her years of political experience, with all the eloquence and sagacity of which she is capable. Since she was the first woman ever appointed to the executive board of a political party and remains the only woman to officiate at a session of a major party convention, her ability is exceedingly valuable to the Democratic ticket. Not even a bronchial weakness affecting her speaking voice has availed to keep her off the platforms.

Whoever wins on Nov. 8, he won't be "the women's choice" unanimously. There is no woman's bloc.

# Autumn Sports Draw Many to Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Many noted people are here for the autumn sports, including riding to hounds, as well as golf and polo. Sir Henry and Lady Thornton were among those entertaining at Fassifern farm. Another hostess was Mrs. Heatin Owsley of Chicago.

Among the many who arrived this week were Mrs. Philip K. Rhinelander, Mrs. De Forest M. Alexander, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verner Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballee. Also here are Mrs. Henry G. Davis III., Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten.

MISS VIRGINIA WILEY

# A young modern of Chicago: And a 'personality' bob

By Ruth De Young

● Lovely, blue eyed, blonde headed Virginia Wiley is one of the reasons that the program sales at the recent Service club revue mounted to a new high. The free sweeping grace of her loosely waved "bob" typifies her vivid, gracious personality. It's delighttfully feminine, yet a farflung cry from some of the fantasies of the mauve decade now in revival. And it's pleasantly practical for the daylight hours when she dips a topsy-turvy hat low over her right brow. ● This winter Miss Wiley is up early for a 9:30 class at the University of Chicago. She is topping off her studies at Ogontz with a course that includes drama, anthropology, and psychology. Snooty, her pet wire-haired terrier, is signed up for the psychology course, but since registration a serious illness has forced him to cut his classes. ● Miss Wiley writes some amusing bits of prose, plays jazz, loves to swim, and insists on playing bridge, though she's never learned the rules. ● With her lovely eyes and hair, it isn't hard to guess that blue and green are her favorite colors. Society recalls that she wore an emerald green gown when she made her debut last December with her sister, Margaret, at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris Wiley, at the Woman's Athletic club.

# Deb Season Opens in New York

[Continued from page one.]

ilton, Mrs. Frederic Kernochan, and Mrs. David Wagstaff.

The Edward Jameses have disappeared from the Sutton place neighborhood, and for months have been in residence abroad. Mrs. James, you will recall, is the former Tilly Losch, noted dancer, whose marriage to the brother of the present Mrs. Marshall Field made society wonder whether Edward's English-society-prominent sister would approve or not. Evidently Mrs. Field DID approve, for Tilly was much about in Gotham society.

Now we hear that Tilly and Edward have returned from Austria to their English estate and are remaining there until after the stork has paid a formal visit. That means that Mrs. James must give up her flying, a sport to which she has become devoted in the last few months.

Speaking of Chicago folk, I hear that another former denizen of that town has made himself persona grata in London. One Henry Channon, known as "Chips," whose London apartment, with walls frescoed by John Churchill depicting the countenances of Mr. Channon's friends, all of whom are noted London social celebrities, is attracting a deal of attention. Among the painted notables are Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire; Mrs. James J. Corrigan, formerly of Chicago; Princess Alice Astor Obolensky, Tilly Losch James, Lady "di" Manners, the marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, and the duchess of Westminster.

* *

*Gotham Days Are Gay.*

New York is decidedly gay at present. There has been a sudden flood of openings, not alone of the theater, but of new night clubs, and of the grills of our swank hotels. Society seems determined to go places and see things and be seen.

Eleanor Hutton Sturges, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hutton, made her first appearance since her return from Paris at the opening of the Seaglades in the St. Regis, the hotel which Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle owns. "Eleo" is here to get an annulment of her marriage with Preston Sturges, the playwright, at present in Hollywood. I've always thought her just about the prettiest girl Gotham can boast of, and she has come back from France more ravishing than ever. From the way the cavaliers have been flocking about her the last few days, I predict that "Eleo" will have a lot of broken hearts to add to her collection. Since her stay abroad she seems to have gained the one thing she lacked heretofore—a certain vivacity.

Anything to earn an honest penny! That's society's motto these days. Last year Mrs. William May Wright turned her Sutton place apartment into a night club. Now Cobina has gone a step further and turned to the promoting of orchestras. Her debut as a maestro came yesterday when she provided the music for the tea dance that Mrs. Morgan Hamilton gave at Table Rock, her estate at Sterlington, N. Y., for the girls attending the Tuxedo autumn ball.

I think Cobina has hit on the right idea at last. There's oodles of money in orchestras, if she can hold out for the proper fees.

*Budapest Rents Half Beds.*

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Advertisements offering the use of half a bed for 30 cents a week have appeared in Budapest windows. Some of the beds are guaranteed free from tiny tenants.


YOU'D BE SURPRISED at the smart hats we make out of left-over materials from your coat, suit or dress! $3 complete

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LOOP—30 N. Michigan Ave., 6th flr.
EVANSTON—1617 Sherman Ave.
OAK PARK—1129 Lake St.


# Eight Cent Opera Seats Are Offered

BERLIN.—(AP)—German theater goers are experiencing a season of good production at rock bottom prices.

The palm for cheap seats goes to the Theater of the West near the Berlin zoo, where Lehar's opera, "Paganini," opened the season with seats ranging from 8 to 36 cents.

At these prices the Berlin house underbids the Schiller theater in Hamburg. Opera can be heard there for from 17 to 80 cents.


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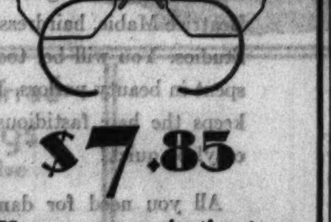

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Have your examination tomorrow! This is an unusually low price for such deep-curved lenses, mounted on a flexible gold-filled frame. Tinted or astigmatic lenses, $1 additional.

Optical Department—First Floor —Wabash—Mezzanine.


# U. S. Fortune Finds Pedigree in Old England

## Some Genealogists More Versatile Than Others with Parish Records.

[Continued from page one.]

his order a commission traveled leisurely through England reviewing arms and registering pedigrees. Even twentieth century love of accuracy has not been able to overcome the genealogical fables nurtured from that time to this. And genealogists there are today who are founding fortunes of their own by gratifying the vanity of their employers.

I was in the stationery department of London's best jeweler a short time ago and a man came in and gave elaborate orders about a volume to be illuminated and bound. It was the pedigree of one of America's rich John Smiths embellishing him with relationships to kings and dukes back to William the Conqueror. The man who "created" the pedigree is known in England for his "creations." No one knows what his "genealogy" cost John Smith, but the illuminating of the volume ran into thousands of dollars.

* *

*Sad News for Some.*

There are, of course, conscientious and painstaking antiquarians who do fine research and who do with real sorrow confess to their clients that their "researches have come to an end." The British museum is their "office."

Technically speaking in this country you have not a pedigree unless you have all the family births and deaths and marriages back to before 1800. And there is where the trouble begins. Births, deaths, and marriages since July, 1837, have been registered at Somerset house, London, for periods, but before that the registers of the parish churches are the principal sources of information. Wills and administrations registered in probate courts form an important source for the well to do middle class histories. Court rolls of manors in which the members of the family were tenants give others their link with the past.

The most authentic pedigrees in England, besides those of sovereign houses, are those of farm laborers who have been born and who have died on the same land and in the same parish since time began.

* *

*Authentic Shaw Letters.*

We soon shall have some authentic "Shaw letters." At Oxford, recently, Lady Keeble, who most people remember as Miss Lillah McCarthy, announced that she is going to publish the hundreds of letters that have been written to her by George Bernard Shaw. In a locked case Lady Keeble keeps her first editions of Shaw, with each volume containing an inscription written for her by the author. Thus on the fly leaf of "Man and Superman" Mr. Shaw has written, "To the creatrix of Ann Whitfield, who will always remain my Ann Whitfield."

It was in the beautiful old tithe barn of Sir Frederick and Lady Keeble that Shaw gave the first reading of his play "Too Good to Be True" tc an audience which included Mr. Masefield, the poet laureate.

* *

*Stammers No More.*

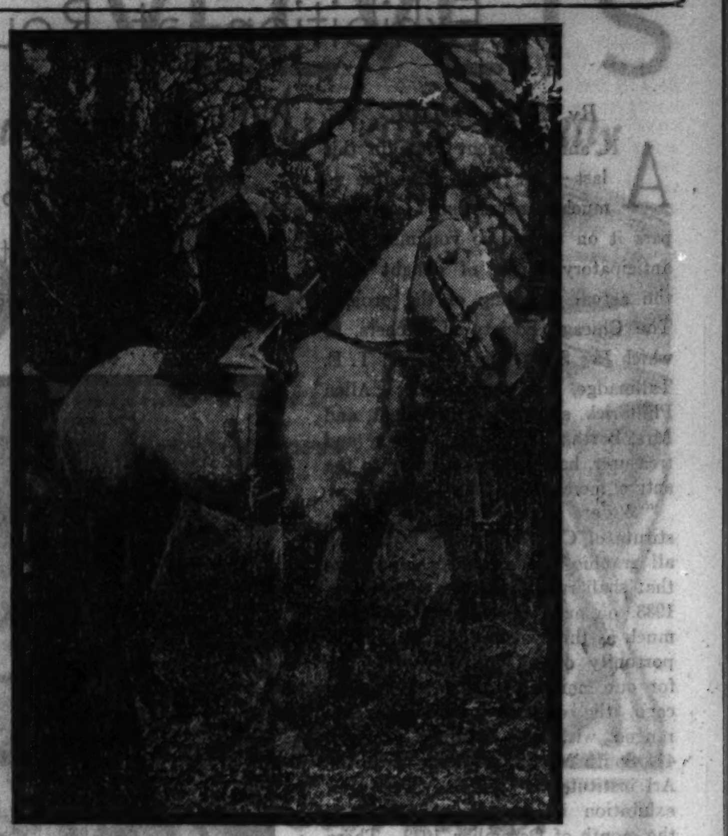
The English people have reason to be proud of the duke of York. By persistence and hard work he has overcome one of the worst handicaps a man can have—a stammer.

A number of years ago I went to a banquet where the duke of York was the honored guest. It was the first big affair after he had assumed some of the responsibilities of royalty and his speech was the event of the evening. He was almost unintelligible. For us it was to say the least painful but for him it meant that he could not participate in public life which, as a most serious young man, it was his desire to do.

Recently he spoke at London's biggest ball before an immense body of people as well as into the microphone. He showed hardly a trace of nerves. He has obviously been taught to stop altogether when a word is difficult and he does it with such skill that the effect is a natural, well timed slowness and had you not known how badly he stammered once you would hardly have thought it worth noticing.

The sheer hard work and the courage he has shown in mastering his disability has made an impression on people, and with his natural studiousness and interest in affairs he will be able to take the place in public life to which he has always aspired.

## A Keen Follower of the Hounds



The duke of York waits impatiently for the start of the hunt at a meet of the West Norfolk club at Tittleshall. Ann Whittingham tells of him in an adjoining column.

# Queen Marie Retires to Edit Vivid Memoirs

SINAIA, Rumania.—(AP)—In the mellowing days of her life, Queen Marie, who celebrated her fifty-seventh birthday here on Oct. 29, has retired from the brilliant rôle she played so long and is writing the memoirs of stirring days.

QUEEN MARIE.

Once a political power, not only in her own country, but in the affairs of other European monarchies, she now is little more than a private citizen. But she says she is content to give her son, King Carol, every opportunity to become a good ruler.

* *

*Living Quietly in Mountains.*

She is living quietly in the heart of the Carpathian mountains with faithful ladies-in-waiting as her companions. Her distractions are long walks with her dogs, visits to nearby monasteries and an occasional horseback ride through the magnificent mountain forests.

In preparing her memoirs the queen is going over the wartime diaries. Every day, for fifteen years, she recorded the dramatic inner history of the war and the post-armistice period.

In her own penetrating style Marie discloses many hitherto unknown and startling facts relating to former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Franz-Josef of Austria-Hungary, Czar Nicholas of Russia [to all of whom the queen is related] as well as intimate details regarding other personalities.

* *

*First Meeting with Wilson.*

The queen describes in graphic detail her first meeting with President Wilson in Paris, as well as her impressions of President Hoover, then head of the American relief administration and who had condemned Rumania for its invasion of Hungary during the peace conferences.

Some of her diary's observations respecting the principal actors in that great drama, including kings, queens, prime ministers, generals, admirals, and ambassadors, are of such a personal and critical nature that she has seen fit to eliminate the sharper references.

# G. B. Shaw Says Russia Has Laugh on Great Britain

LONDON.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw thinks all Russia will be laughing at England if M. Sokolnikov, retired soviet ambassador, talks at home.

"Russia will not only be smiling—it will be roaring," he said at a dinner for Sokolnikov.

"He is going back to a country which has discovered a new constitution," Shaw said, "and under that constitution it is the only successful country in the world. All the others are wallowing in bankruptcy.

"We have just had a most moving address over the wireless from our prime minister. And what message had he to deliver to the tottering bankruptcy-stricken world? He appealed to us to subscribe £35,000 in order to place on record the names of all members of parliament for the last 300 years.

"Even you have to laugh at that. Think of how the Russians will laugh!"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Leading dressmakers everywhere say, "It's no trick to achieve smart lines when the frock is fitted over a correct moulding foundation." Mis Simplicity, designed by Gossard, skillfully moulds the figure to slim curves. The diagonal "cross-pull" of the waistline strip flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, uplifts the bust, slenderizes the waistline and holds the figure to correct posture. Side panels of pliant elastic taper the hips to perfection.

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Misses' and Women's Fashions Second Floor

NORTH MICHIGAN at CHESTNUT

# Chicago Society of Etchers Announces Annual Exhibition at Roullier Galleries During Month of December

## Show of American Paintings and Sculpture Now in Progress at the Art Institute; Prizes Awarded Artists.

*By Eleanor Jewett.*

AN announcement came in this last week which gave me so much pleasure that I hasten to pass it on to you so you may have anticipatory thrills of delight until the actual flowering of the project. The Chicago Society of Etchers, of which Lee Sturges is president; T. E. Tallmadge, vice president; Allen Phillbrick, second vice president, and Mrs. Bertha E. Jaques, secretary and treasurer, has sent out a letter to the active members of the society.

"We are informed that the Art institute of Chicago intends combining all graphic arts exhibitions into one that shall run from June to October, 1933, on account of the fair. Inasmuch as this will not provide an opportunity during the current season for our members to exhibit in Chicago, the executive board has arranged with the Roullier galleries, 414 South Michigan avenue, near the Art institute, to provide space for an exhibition by our members during the month of December, 1932. There will be no jury and members are asked to send not more than three prints, which will be hung if space permits. Those that are not on the wall will be shown in portfolios."

This is the letter, in part, and it is good news. We shall have again a Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibition in character with its established reputation.

***In Keeping with a Reputation.***

One print on the wall by each artist will not be the end of the story. The portfolios will hold other etchings by the man in whose work you are interested and again, as in former years, you may dip into the hidden treasure, led to it by the exhibited print. When the custom was in force it brought much reciprocal delight.

The Art institute international etching show differs so vitally in every respect from the Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibit that it may be hoped this fresh start on the part of the society will take root and grow. Neither exhibit need interfere with the other. Neither replaces the other. Museum-minded persons will seek intellectual and critical matter at the institute; less formally endowed individuals will pursue spiritual and imaginative benefits in the more intimate gallery. An annual Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibit was a distinct part of the art season; we expected it and, last year, missed it. In December the Prodigal Son will be home with us again. Let us give him a rousing welcome!

The chief excitement at the Art institute last week was the opening of the forty-fifth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture on Thursday. Four museum directors constituted the jury and the result is what might have been predicted—a fair division between the camps.

***New Exhibition at Institute.***

"Riders in the Park," by Leon Kroll, to be seen in the Forty-fifth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture, which opened last Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute and will continue to Jan. 2, 1933. This, following the growth of Mr. Kroll's little boy in his various delightful portraits, is an amusement that has not lost its piquancy. The discrepancies in this painting are obvious, but they add humor to the portrait rather than detract from its charm.

The Art institute news letter states: "The original, the unusual, the individualistic, the bizarre, the artist who has broken most with tradition as far as conventional treatment is concerned, are well represented." We will know better exactly what has been harvested for us after we have looked the ground over for ourselves.

Meanwhile, one can state with decision that this year no one but strangers has been honored by prizes. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and purchase prize of $1,500 was awarded to "Pigeons," by Nicolay Cikovsky; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $1,000 was given to "Landscape," by Sidney Laufman; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $500 was awarded to "A Deserted Mill," by Judson Smith.

The Norman Wait Harris silver medal and prize of $500 went to Henry Varnum Poor (his name has a familiar ring and he is a New York man, one thinks) for "Hudson Valley at Bear Mountain." The Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and prize of $300 was given to Simka Simkhovitch for "Amazon Carrousel." The M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 for the most commendable painting went to "Subway," by Raphael Soyer. The Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 for the best painting by a Chicago artist was awarded to Laura Slobe (a new name, isn't it?) for "Sixth Street, 4 P. M."

Honorable mentions were awarded in landscape to Stephen Etnier for "Mackerel Cove"; in architectural subject to Virginia Armitage McCall for "Spring, 1931"; in sculpture to Waylande Gregory for "Horse and Dragon," and in portrait or figure study to Dickman Walker for "Acrobats."

Meanwhile the special exhibition of paintings, drawings, and water colors, whose first private view was for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society, at the Chester H. Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building, continues as a really brilliant show. The exhibit is a skillful mingling of the old and the new, the conservative and the modern. With each picture, however, care has been exercised that it should be a fine example of this or that style, period, or man. The "Fruit," by Gauguin, is beautiful. Beautiful, too, is the sensitive "Portrait of a Girl," by Bouguereau.

***Brilliant Show at Johnson Galleries.***

A magnificent and exquisite drawing is the "Portrait of Mme. Pierre Chauvin," by Ingres; another delightful bit is the "Figures on a Beach," by Boudin. Returning to the paintings we find a superb example of the ability of the English painter, Bernard Lintot, in his "Portrait of a Clown." It is one of the finest paintings of the year. For other portraits, each in itself brilliant and yet each differing from the other, we must review Hogarth's "Portrait of Sir Edward Walpole," J. J. Maquerier's "Portrait of Miss Ridley," Rembrandt's "King Saul," Frans Hals' "Portrait of Frans Post," Renoir's "Pierre Renoir," and Mary Cassatt's "Head of a Child."

There is, however, other work to claim our attention. Pissarro, Monet, Redon, Corot, Diaz, Constable, Monticelli, Daubigny, and Picasso are among the painters we must recognize. Picasso is shown amusingly in three states. One may cavil at his abstraction of a lady, but the "Nude Playing with Kittens" is gorgeous, like a symphony in black and white played in the bass.

The Knoedler galleries, 622 South Michigan avenue, are showing paintings in tempera by Emanuele Romano and lithographs by William S. Schwartz to Nov. 10. Schwartz is forceful and mathematical, an interesting composer of abstractions. His recognized subjects, such as fruit or female torso, are excellently handled. He has a precision of proportion that is a constant joy.

***Paintings in Tempera by Emanuele Romano.***

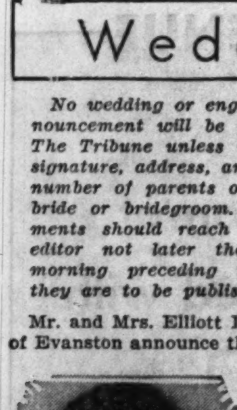
The Romano paintings have the charm of casual encounter. They are tender in color and free in drawing. The "Mrs. K." is undoubtedly the most interesting canvas in the group. His "The Bridge: Cassis" is lovely, with a little Utrillo melancholy sweetening its curve.

The "Country Dancers" illustrates unshackled rhythm. Several of the portrait heads have staring eyes that fret one, trying to escape their methodical glare. "The Well" is a street pageant in Jerusalem showing women moving up and down, bearing jars of water on their heads.

# Weddings and Engagements

*No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.*

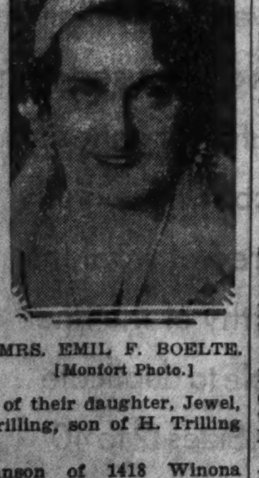
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Danforth West of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Clarence Henry Goelzer on Oct. 22. After Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Goelzer will reside at 710 Seward street, Evanston.



MRS. ERVIN FEUERSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Werthan of 5120 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage last Wednesday of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ervin Feuerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feuerstein of 4735 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loos of 2337 East 70th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Sunshine, to Emil F. Boelte of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boelte of New Orleans. The bride and groom will reside in Larchmont, N. Y.



MRS. EMIL F. BOELTE. [Monfort Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Selmon of 5245 West 25th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewel, to Paul L. Trilling, son of H. Trilling of Chicago.

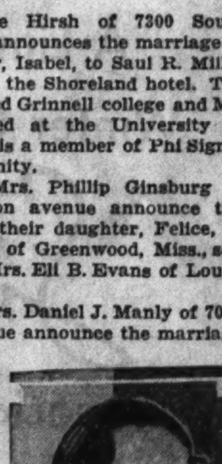
Leslie Johnson of 1418 Winona street announces the marriage of his sister, Frances Elizabeth, to Melvin Kritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kritsch of 4938 North Troy street. The ceremony took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pisnek of 5315 Agatite avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 12 of their daughter, Anne Eva, to Ralph J. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirk of Enfield, Ill. The bride is a member of Rho Alpha Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Anne Hirsh of 7300 South Shore drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Isabel, to Saul R. Miller on Oct. 19 at the Shoreland hotel. The bride attended Grinnell college and Mr. Miller studied at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ginsburg of 7447 Kingston avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Felice, to Noble Evans of Greenwood, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Evans of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Manly of 7050 Harper avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Waunetah, to Theodore R. Katzmann on Oct. 12 at the Bishop Cheney Memorial church.



MRS. THEODORE R. KATZMANN. [Monfort Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Goodman announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Herman N. Goldstein of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein are ot reside in Pennsylvaia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Salinger of Winnetka announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to William J. Lederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lederer of Chicago.

## Engagements

Mrs. Matilda Ecker of 1844 Humboldt boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Dianne, to Harold Philip Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenfeld of 3858 West Van Buren street. Miss Ecker and Mr. Rosenfeld attended the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine of 1221 North Hoyne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Norman N. Pliner, son of Mrs. Rose Pliner of 5319 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Levy of 1621 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Julius Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Volk of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolnick of 1509 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose, to Sander Kleinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kleinberg of 1638 South Clifton Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sturges of 5136 Melrose street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to S. Joseph Sandtner of Chicago. Mr. Sandtner is a former University of Illinois student and is now a member of the 1933 class of Oklahoma State university.

MISS KAY STURGES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalcheim of 857 Margate terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to David Lisoroweth, son of Mrs. A. Lisoroweth of Chicago.

## ART NOTES

The twentieth annual exhibition of the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters will be held at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, Nov. 17 to Dec. 17. The exhibition will consist of original miniature paintings which have never before been publicly shown in Chicago. The society held a meeting Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Martin in Highland Park and discussed plans for the coming 1933 miniature exhibition to be held at the Century of Progress. The society is promised space, but whether on the Fair grounds or in the Art institute is as yet undecided.

The Fine Arts Guild of Chicago, of which Sister Stanisia is the director, announces its fourth annual exhibition of work by Chicago artists at the Longwood galleries, Throop and 95th streets, opening Nov. 6. Judge Henry Horner will speak during the afternoon and Sister Stanisia's recently completed portrait of him will be unveiled.

The Indian Trading Post, Italian Court building, opened an exhibit of paintings on tile by Mexican artists Wednesday, to continue into November.

Zella Lane is showing spirited drawings of various figures from the Chicago Civic opera ballet in the Allerton House galleries. It is an attractive show, some of the poses being excellently handled.

## CLUB ETHICS

*By Maude Swalm Evans.*

"I DON'T see why we have so much 'red tape' in our club," criticized the south side member as she visited with friends in the club reception room.

"What do you mean by 'red tape?'" asked the committee chairman.

"Just try to put something through outside the routine club business and you'll find out," answered the south side member. "You have to present it to the board and the board will probably refer it to a committee——"

"When anything comes to the board which is within the province of my committee we want to be consulted, I know that," declared the committee chairman.

"Yes, and by the time the committee investigates and reports back to the board," continued the south side member, "and the board decides it's a good thing, the need for the action may be over, or the enthusiasm that prompted the effort a thing of the past."

"I suppose the club does lose out occasionally because of restrictions," admitted the board member, "but, on the other hand, think of the trouble saved by making it impossible to ride a thing through on the impulse of the moment."

"If we wish to initiate something new or make a change in our work we have to have the permission of the board," said the committee chairman.

"Which is right," opinioned the long time member. "The board is a deliberate body composed of some of our finest women. They know club work and club organization and they take time to consider a question from all angles. While they should encourage initiative and enthusiasm, they must also protect the club. The bigger the club the more need for caution."

"Of course, in a real emergency our executive committee can act," the committee chairman informed them, "but it also must proceed very carefully."

"If 'red tape' is another name for caution, I'm for it," decided the board member.

**Question.**

"What officers of a club are on the executive committee?

"LAY MEMBER."

**Reply.**

An executive committee exists only when provided for in the by-laws of an organization. The by-laws should name the officers who shall so serve.

### Mint Saves King's Face.

LONDON.—(AP)—Five shilling pieces are not used in England, but the mint has coined 2,095 of them for King George so he wouldn't be the first sovereign since Edward I. not to have one. They are called "crowns" and were minted for collectors.

# Friends of American Writers State Their Aims

## Two Objectives Stressed: Saving 'Poetry' and Cultural Affiliation with the Century of Progress Exposition.

*By Roberta Nangle.*

THE Friends of American Writers, a Chicago organization of women members which is becoming better known each year for the assistance and encouragement it gives to American writers and particularly to Chicago authors, is starting its eleventh season with two timely objectives in addition to its routine business and social schedule.

To quote a message from the president, Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson, printed in the club's own publication: "One contemplated project is in the nature of a definite obligation toward a cultural enterprise in dire need of help; the other is a desire to be of service, in some capacity not yet formulated, and to affiliate ourselves with those groups or bodies which will represent the cultural life of Chicago at the Century of Progress exposition."

Of the World's Fair of next year and the part that the Friends of American Writers will play toward helping to make it a success, more will be written later in the season when more has been learned about what women's clubs are to contribute to the Fair, for practically every woman's club in Chicago shares a common interest in the exposition and is as eager as are the Friends of American Writers to coöperate with the Fair committees.

### To Save Poetry.

Of more immediate interest is Mrs. Henrikson's reference to a "cultural enterprise in dire need of help." The enterprise in mind is Poetry, the magazine known all over the world as one of Chicago's own literary institutions. The magazine is in unhappy financial straits, and because the Friends of American Writers would deem it a pity were the one hundredth anniversary of Chicago to mark the death of this publication they are determined to do all in their power to save it.

The first benefit planned for this cause is to be a matinée performance of "When Chicago Was Young" on Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the Goodman theater. The organization has taken over the entire house for this performance and is hoping that all of its members and friends will arrange theater parties in the name of Poetry. Mrs. James T. Stewart, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements.

### Give Financial Assistance.

The club is helping Poetry in other ways. As an organization it is heading a list of emergency donors with an annual subscription of $100, and members are being urged to become subscribers. Poetry is edited by its founder, Miss Harriet Monroe, to whom so many of our modern poets owe the foundation of their success.

The Friends of American Writers has a membership of 350 women and a delegate body representing 37 clubs of metropolitan Chicago. Its members have given prizes and scholarship awards to American writers, and the organization is now forming the nucleus of a sum which eventually will form a permanent literary scholarship fund for Chicago authors.

MRS. PAUL A. SEMRAD. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Paul A. Semrad is a member of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the "Frontier Days" dance and carnival to be given by the Sunbeam league on Saturday night at the Stevens hotel. Funds will go to the league's work for crippled children.

## Downtown Clubs

The following department meetings are scheduled for this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street.

Tomorrow, 2 p. m., First district public welfare department, Mrs. George N. Brooks, chairman.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., public health and child hygiene department, Lena K. Sadler, M. D., chairman; speakers, Cyril L. Hale, M. D., "Mental Health"; Aaron Arkin, M. D., "Health of the Adult"; R. R. Ferguson, M. D., "Child Health."

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Third district board of directors, Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, president; 2 p. m., Second district civil service department, Mrs. O. K. Wright, chairman.

Friday, 10:30 a. m., Ninth district board of directors, Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, president.

The council of the Cook County League of Women Voters will hold a half day meeting on Tuesday at 225 North Michigan avenue, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Walter H. Benson, chairman of public finance, will discuss recent findings of her department. The council is devoting its study this year to the problems of Cook county government. The child welfare and social hygiene chairmen of the branches of the League of Women Voters in Cook county will have their seventh field trip on Friday, meeting at 2:15 o'clock at the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial building at 848 North Dearborn street. Miss Dorothy Puttee, superintendent of the Protestant Children's home and co-author of the study on illegitimacy of the Illinois committee on child welfare legislation, will discuss the problem of adequate support by the father of the child born out of wedlock.

The Chicago Woman's club weekly program on Wednesday at 2 p. m. will feature a talk on "Men and Machines," by Stuart Chase, economist. Another important event of the week will be a committee meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock, when the rehabilitation of state wards by the use of new methods in charitable institutions will be discussed by Bertha E. Schlotter, who will tell of "Education by Play" at Lincoln School for the Feeble Minded." Dorothy Stryker, supervisor of recreation in state institutions, who will talk on "Recreational Therapy at Anna Hospital for Insane," and Josephine Perry, whose subject will be "Illinois Institutions Making History." On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. there will be a home and public welfare dinner at which new members and distinguished old members will be guests. Miss Jane Addams, Miss Mary McDowell, Judge Mary Bartelme, and Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch will be among the latter.

The Woman's City club will hold a dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. "The Mad Paradox of Idle Factories and Hungry People" will be discussed by Miss Molly Ray Carroll, head resident of the University of Chicago settlement. At the civic forum luncheon on Friday at 12:15 p. m. Mrs. Charles E. Fitzgerald will discuss "Duties of the Recorder"; Langdon Pearse, "The Importance of the Office of Sanitary District Trustee"; and S. J. Duncan-Clark, "The Main Issues of the Campaign." On Tuesday evening the Junior Woman's City club and the young people's civic council will meet to hear a talk by Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde on "The Outstanding Issues of the Campaign."

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hold a luncheon and program tomorrow at which Dr. Joseph B. De Lee of the Chicago Lying-In hospital will be the guest speaker. Dr. De Lee will talk on "The Modern Demands on the Obstetrician." Dr. William T. Foster, author, economist, and former president of Reed college, will lecture at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. "Shall We Liquidate Education Too?" will be the topic. On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy will discuss "Taxation" at the second in the series of public affairs lectures. The legislative committee will have Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde as the speaker at a breakfast on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Lunde, who is chairman of Education of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will present the outlook for 1933 legislation. A symposium on "The Conservation of Hearing" has been planned by the hearing aids committee for Thursday.

[Continued on page six.]

MRS. CARL I. HENRIKSON. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson is president of the Friends of American Writers, an organization which is sponsoring the performance of "When Chicago Was Young" on Friday afternoon, November 18, at the Goodman theater for the benefit of "Poetry" magazine.

MRS. B. H. BASKIN.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club, of which Mrs. B. H. Baskin is president, is to present its fourth annual edition of "Service a la Carte," [illegible] revue, on Wednesday [illegible] at the Marigold Gar[illegible] ceeds will go to [illegible] ble activities at the h[illegible]

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# When Chicago Was Young

*Readers of this column may be interested to know of the play, "When Chicago Was Young," which is to be produced at the Goodman theater beginning Nov. 7. It is a romantic version of the history of Chicago, and is the work of Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg. The public is invited.*

***By Herma Clark.***

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 10, 1881.

DEAR JULIA:

It is a drizzly afternoon, not at all the lovely month of May the poets sing, and I have a wood fire in the grate in the living room. I was just sitting down to write you when Mattie Hill and her stepbrother, Charlie Fullerton, walked in to call on me. They have just left after an hour's gossip about the young set over the tea table.

They brought word of Nellie [illegible] new baby. I should call [illegible] Lorenzo Johnson, but [illegible] maiden name springs to my [illegible] and you will remember her better by that name, too, as you met the Stewarts here. Nellie was a much admired young lady and we all agreed it was hard to think of that gay, lively girl, who has had a brilliant year at Vienna and has always been surrounded by an adoring family, as living in a St. Louis flat. Some people seem to like flats, but I much prefer a house. Don't you?

I understand the Lorenzo Johnsons may return to Chicago, and I do hope so. Mr. Johnson [Nellie's husband] is much liked here. He is a Yale graduate and has lived abroad, having been consul at Jerusalem and in Syria and Damascus. He is now in St. Louis as general manager of the Cairo and St. Louis railway.

Mattie Hill was recalling today the Stewart-Johnson wedding of three years ago, and how cunning the bride's small cousins, Florence and Hattie Pullman, looked as flower girls. And, of course, no one speaks of a wedding without mentioning what Johnny Hand said to the bride. His wedding speech is always to remark to the bride that she is to society what the violin is to music. And it never fails to please her.

I think Gen. Stewart must be very lonely now that his last child is married. He is a fine man and one of our ablest citizens. He was telling me recently that he came here in 1839. He and his wife had been married ten years earlier and their wedding journey was the long and toilsome trip to his thousand acre farm at White Pigeon, Mich. As a young civil engineer he built the first railroad tunnel through the Pennsylvania mountains. His military title came from his services in the Blackhawk war.

The Stewarts are a handsome family. Jennie Stewart, Nellie's sister, married John Patterson, son of our beloved old minister, Dr. Robert Patterson. I think for looks Lillie Langtry isn't to be compared to her. Jennie's faultless features, perfect complexion, graceful figure and bright auburn hair make her a striking personality in any drawing room.

Mattie Hill and Charlie Fullerton are members of a gay circle which Martha and Sandy are often asked to join. Yesterday, which was as warm and sunny as today is disagreeable, a number of these young people went out in row boats on Lake Michigan in the twilight, taking with them their banjos and guitars. Many of the people living on Michigan avenue have their own piers, with their row boats tied up to them along the lake front, and they love to get up parties and go out on the water. It is a pretty sight to see them with lights on the boats, fore and aft.

Last night after they came in they all came here to our Rush street house and had a help-yourself supper on our steps. Michael spread a strip of red carpet on the stone steps so they shouldn't take cold. I thought they made quite a lovely picture as they sat there, the young gentlemen in dark clothing on the lower steps, the girls in their new spring frocks above them, like cream rising to the top.

We saw, Will and I, at a railway station here last week a group of Danish immigrants, the very ones, we think, you mention in your letter. They were bound for farms at Albert Lea, Minn., where are other settlers of their own nationality, doing much to put that young state in the front rank for intelligence and prosperity. This party of settlers, like those you saw at Castle Garden, were notable not only for their fine physical development, but for intelligence and refinement. Their dress did not proclaim them foreigners, for the women were prettily gowned and the men wore well cut suits.

They were for the most part young, full of health, hope, and spirits, and had studied the history of the country to which they were coming, we were told. They had brought along enough money to finance them in their new enterprise. I wish we could have more of such immigrants.

Will says the money brought in by immigrants this year will amount to no less than twenty-five million dollars, if we reckon each entering person as possessing only fifty dollars. Many of them have more than that.

I have been reading of the marriage of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria to Princess Stephanie of Belgium. I hope it will be a happier match than that of his [Rudolph's] parents, Emperor Francis Josef and his consort, Elisabeth. I fear the crown prince is inconstant, however, and if this, like most royal family alliances, is a loveless marriage it doesn't seem to promise much. The face of the Empress Elisabeth of Austria has always seemed to me very sad as seen in photographs.

But what wonder, having her marriage arranged for her against her will. Stephanie can't compare with her mother-in-law in looks, but the empress has been the admitted beauty of European royal circles. She looks somewhat like Eugénie, I think, or as Eugénie did in her prime.

I must close this gossipy letter.

Yours lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

[illegible]olcott Stewart (with flowing hair) and Jennie Stewart [illegible] sisters, are mentioned in "When Chicago Was Young" [illegible] former married Lorenzo Johnson; Jennie became Mrs. [illegible]terson. Both were reigning belles of their day.

## Footnotes.

The name Fullerton is perpetuated in Fullerton hall of the Art institute.

Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of whom Martha writes is still living in Winnetka. Her son, the late Stewart Johnson, married Catherine ReQua. Her daughters are Mrs. R. W. Hardenbergh, Mrs. George Massey, and Mrs. Ayres Boal.

The mystery of Crown Prince Rudolph's death has never been solved. The Empress Elisabeth met death at the hand of an assassin as she was about to board a steamer at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1898.

***Beloved Little Home Town.***

My old home town was the lively lake port of Racine, Wis., in the early eighties, where the tall masted schooners came in heavily loaded with coal, lumber, salt, tanbark, etc., departing with grain for Buffalo. All activity centered about the harbor, where noisy tugs kept the bridgetenders busy on the many old swing bridges. These tugs ran in opposition, carrying on a war for the towing, and a great thrill for us youngsters was to get aboard one in a race out in a northeaster, where they literally buried themselves in the big waves, sending clouds of spray over their pilot houses and smokestacks.

In the spring there was the odor of pitch and oakum and the sound of the caulking hammers as the white winged fleet made ready for another season. Side wheelers at the Goodrich docks and little fishing smacks across the river, the life saving crew of bearded Norsemen, sailors in oilskins, big, husky "lumber shovers" and coal heavers—all go to make up a picture of our "old home town" of the eighties. J. A. RODIGAN.

Albert J. Laird, Chicago, sends the words of a sign he used to see on the fence about an abandoned cemetery:

"Dr. Kerr's Great System Renovator will keep you out of this." Mrs. Laird also recalls that the young men at church used to sing the hymn, "I'm Going Home to Die No More," changing the last words to "going home with Dinah Moore," a good looking member of the flock.

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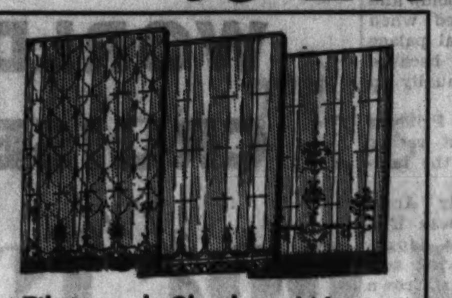


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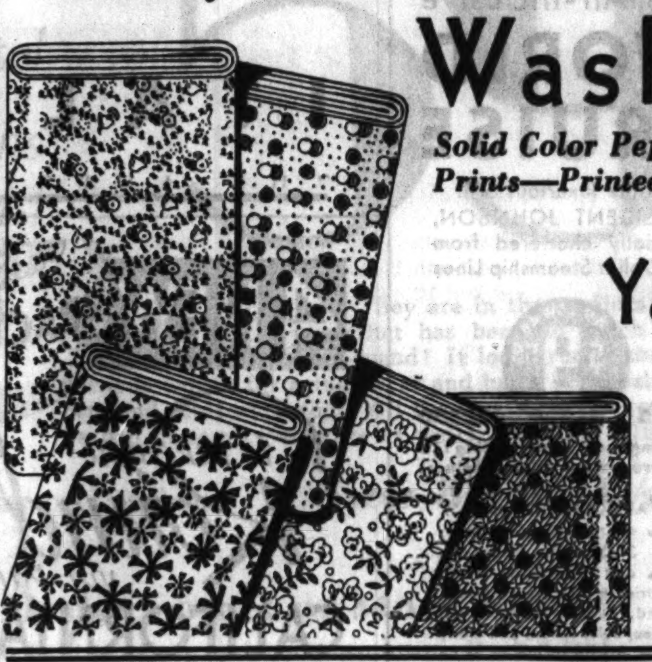


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# Notes of the Downtown Clubs

[Continued from page four.]

following a 12 o'clock breakfast. The child study class will meet for the first time on Friday, at 11 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth McCarn. The general topic is "Understanding the Adolescent," and the subject of the opening lecture, "Physical and Mental Changes and Their Significance."

One of the most important benefits of the week will be the "Frontier days" dance and carnival to be given by the Sunbeam league on Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel. The ballroom will be transformed into a frontier dance hall for the occasion and guests who choose may wear Indian or western costumes. All of the proceeds will go to the seven kindergartens for crippled and destitute children which the league supports. The league, which was organized in 1912, raises its funds by voluntary subscriptions, except for two annual benefits—a dance in the fall and a card party in the spring.

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will sponsor a series of six Thursdays by Byrd Arnold Smith, B. S. E., to open next Thursday at 10:15 a. m. at Fullerton hall, in the Art institute, and continue on the first Thursdays of the month. Mrs. Smith has been consulting psychologist at Northwestern university and at the Children's Memorial hospital.

The philanthropy department of the Southern Woman's club will give a luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. A. O. Simpson at 6718 Oglesby avenue.

The League of Club Presidents will hold a luncheon and program tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Woman's University club.

The Central Council of Childhood Education will hold a monthly meeting on Saturday in the Central Eleanor club rooms. Nature study materials in the schools will be exhibited and discussed.

The Woman's Association of Commerce will give a Halloween party tomorrow evening at 502 South Wells street.

The Daughters of Indiana will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Curtis hall of the Fine Arts building, following a luncheon at noon in the Piccadilly tearoom.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday morning at the Blackstone hotel for a program and fashion show. The afternoon meeting will follow a club luncheon.

The Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday at the Midland club. The meeting will open at 10 a. m. and continue after a luncheon.

The Service club of the Little Company of Mary hospital will give its second annual card party on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Trianon ballroom. Proceeds will benefit the charity patients of the children's ward. Mrs. Dennis J. Sullivan is general chairman and Mrs. Thomas Graver cochairman. Mrs. Clarence B. Cardy is president of the organization, which meets weekly at the hospital to prepare bandages.

The Virginia Colony club will hold a luncheon meeting and card party on Wednesday at the Belden Stratford hotel.

The Willing Workers' Woman's club will hold a charity card party this evening at the Congress hotel. Mrs. George Levitt is general chairman.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold a regular meeting and luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Dr. Louis Mann will speak.

MRS. A. W. GOLDBERG.
[Du Bois Photo.]

**Mrs. A. W. Goldberg is cochairman with Mrs. M. A. Meyerhoff of the annual program of the Institute Women's club to be given by the club players next Sunday evening at the Jewish People's institute at 3500 Douglas boulevard.**

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will present its first Illinois composers' program this evening at the Stevens hotel.

The Eleanor association will hold a preëlection program on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in its assembly hall at 16 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. George Bass, Democrat, and Miss Katherine Jewell Everts, Republican, will speak on behalf of the presidential candidates of their parties.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. in Recital hall of the Fine Arts building.

The Indian Council Fire will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. at 32 West Randolph street. Asa Hill, Indian, will speak on "The Clan Beliefs of the Six Nations."

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will visit the George Harding museum on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, preceding a luncheon and business meeting at the Bryson hotel.

The Catholic Woman's league will meet on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts building for a program sponsored by the public affairs department. Thomas James Norton will speak on "The Constitution of the United States." The study class will meet at 1:15 o'clock for a discussion of political and social events by Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin. The league juniors will give a musical and tea next Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Woman's University club.

The Chicago College club will give a luncheon on Saturday for Herma Clark and Alice Gerstenberg, who will talk on their play, "When Chicago Was Young," at which the College club will hold a theater party on Nov. 11, at the Goodman theater.

Next Sunday evening Emily Goehst, member of the club, will give an illustrated talk on "Hitting the High Spots of Europe."

The American Association of University Women will hold a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Chicago Woman's club for Miss Marion Talbot, who will speak on "An Educational Adventure in Turkey."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. The Rev. Theodore Hume will speak on "The Significance of the Lytton Report for World Peace."

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual philanthropy card parties on Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

Le Cercle Francaise will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Fine Arts building. Mlle. Dorcas Perrenoud, chairman of the professional program committee, will present Prof. Roger Cros of Northwestern university, who will speak on "Maurice Barres." Mrs. John A. Lynch will speak on "A Little Corner in France" on the members' program.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at 203 North Wabash avenue.

The Illinois Women's Press association will hold an all Illinois writers' and musicians' program on Thursday evening at the Cordon club.

The Musicians Club of Women will hold a concert tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building.

The Service Council for Girls will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the McCormick Memorial of the Y. W. C. A. Judge Mary Bartelme and Florence Monhan, superintendent of the Illinois State Training School for Girls, will be the principal speakers.

The Chicago Junior league of the Los Angeles sanitarium will open its season with a benefit Halloween party this evening at the Auditorium hotel.

The Chicago Welsh Woman's club will hold a luncheon and program on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel.

The opening meeting of the civics and the legislation committee of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. at 185 North Wabash avenue. Laura Hughes Lunde of the Illinois League of Women Voters will lead a non-partisan political discussion.

The Musical Art Council of Chicago will hold its opening meeting and program tomorrow at the Blackstone hotel.

## Wedded

MRS. JOHN W. LINDEN.
[De Haven Photo.]

**Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Skinner of Downers Grove announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Blanchard, to John W. Linden.**

## Train Time to Florida Will Be Speeded Up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The fastest train time ever attempted between St. Petersburg and New York City will be put into effect Dec. 15. Three tourist specials will make the run in twenty-nine hours.

Although the heaviest tourist influx is not expected until after election day, records of nineteen years' standing were broken this month. The total registration in mid-October was several hundred more than that of the peak season of 1929-'30, for the same period.

## Tax Forces Heirs to Sell Contents of Munich Palace

MUNICH.—(AP)—Days of pomp and grandeur were recalled when the contents of a royal palace here were auctioned because the upkeep cost $20,000 annually in local taxes alone.

The heirs of Prince and Princess Leopold of Bavaria sold out rather than risk further deficits in the family budget.

Princess Leopold, formerly Archduchess Gisela of Austria, was Emperor Francis Joseph's eldest daughter. She died last July, having survived her husband, who was Crown Prince Rupprecht's uncle, by two years.

Pictures and furniture went "dirt cheap." The Polish government bought for $1,600 a large canvas by Joseph von Brandt representing the liberation of Vienna by King John III. Sobieski of Poland. It had been a Polish wedding present to the princely couple.

For many valuable objects there were no bids.

## Bad Teeth Cause Insanity.

BIRMINGHAM, England.—(AP)—Two cases of insanity caused by bad teeth have been reported by the chief medical officer of the mental hospital here.

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| Haifa | 24 | 294 |
| Jerusalem | 24 | 304 |
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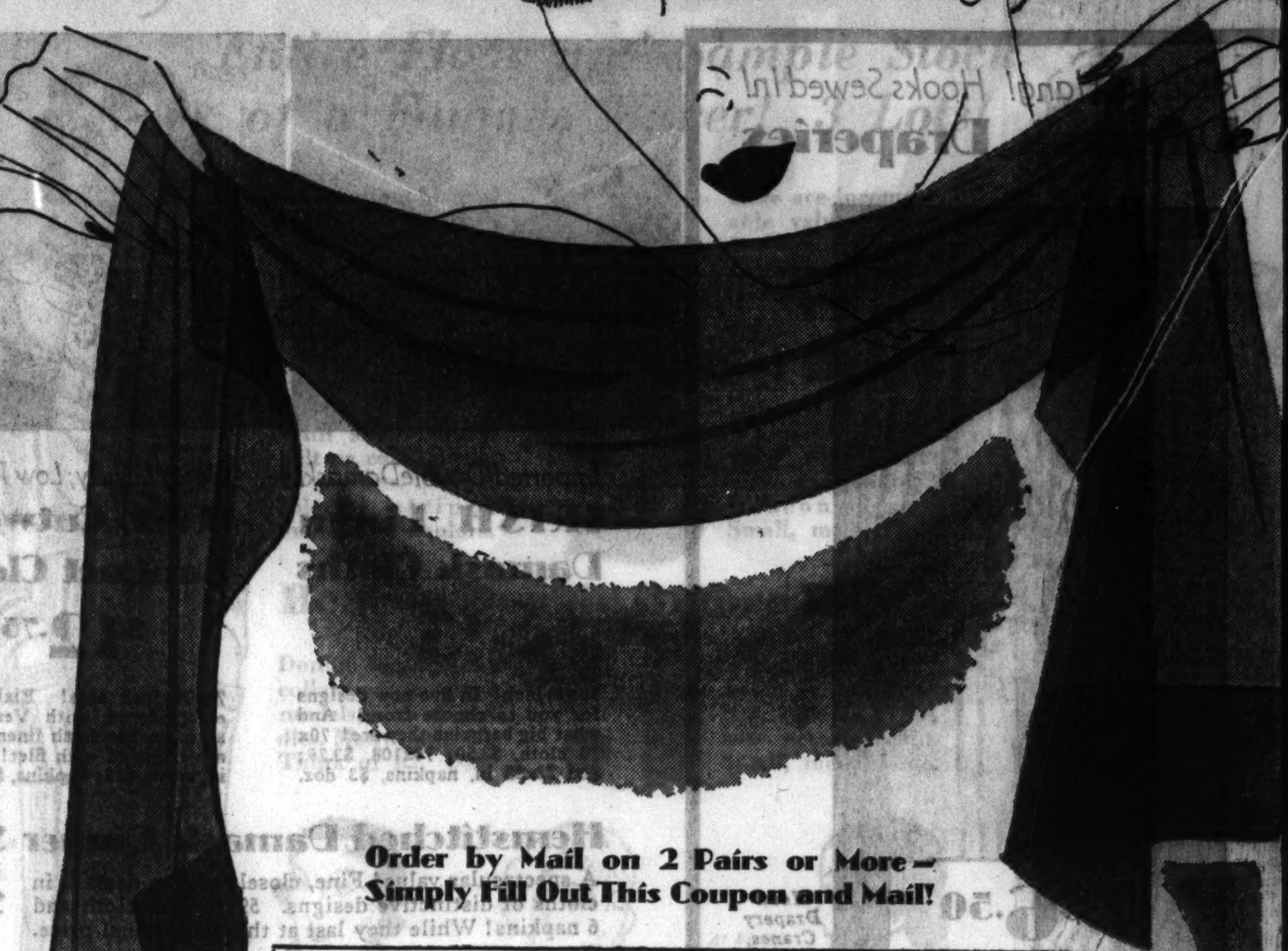

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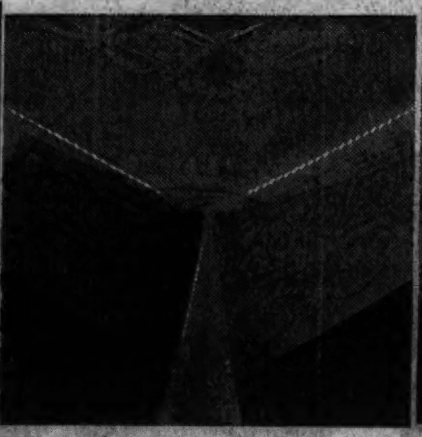
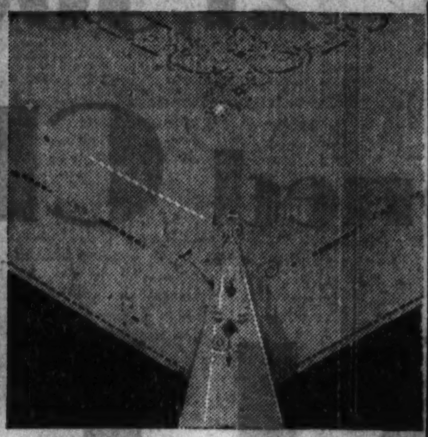
*Look at This Big Value! Novelty*
## Marquisette Panels
Illustrated! $1.85 regularly! Ecru, hemmed at sides and base! 2¼x34 panels, $1 a pair. 2¼x44 panels are only **$1.35** pr.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*
*Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.*





*Imported! Double Damask!*
## IRISH Linen Damask Cloths
**$3**
70x90 inch! In five new designs for you to choose from! And what big bargains they are! 70x70 cloth, $2.50; 70x108, $3.75; and 22x22 in. napkins, $3 doz.

*Heres Luxury; Low Priced!*
## Filet, Cutwork Banquet Cloths
**$12.75**
72x90 inch size! Elaborately embroidered, with Venice inserts on fine Irish linen. Edges are trimmed with filet! 72x108 in. cloth, $15; napkins, $6.50 dz.

*Heavily Patterned!*
## Mercerized Filet LACE CLOTHS
**$4.50**
What a bargain! Elaborate designs! Approximately 72x90. *18x36 and 18x45 in. Mercerized Filet Runners, remarkable at $1. 18x54 and 18x72 in. Mercerized Filet Runners, now $1.50 each.*

*Elaborate! Handmade!*
## Fine ITALIAN Banquet Cloths
**$5**
72x90 inch! A very fine quality—made by expert workers in Italy! 72x108 size, $6; napkins to match priced at 25c each. *13 pc. Luncheon Sets, $3.00 5 pc. Bridge Sets, now $1.25*

## Hemstitched Damask Dinner Sets
A spectacular value! Fine, closely woven damask in cloths of distinctive designs. 59x79 inch cloth and 6 napkins! While they last at this sensational price. **$3**

## Now! White Mosaic Banquet Sets
Hand-made! Elaborate with gorgeous hand work! 72x126 cloth and 12 napkins now at $30. 72x108 inch cloth and 12 napkins priced at only **$25**

*Stock Up at These Low Prices!*
## Strong, Smooth "Regal" Sheets
Closely woven—with taped edges! These are the sheets that Chicago women recognize as pace-setters for value. 63x99, 60c; 72x99, 70c; 81x108, 90c; 45x38½ inch cases, 22c; 72x108 and 81x99 inch sizes at the low price of **80c** each

*Save 1/3! While They Last!*
## Heat-Proof Table Pads at Only
Wool flannel back, Fabricoid washable top, asbestos interlined! Bring paper pattern of half table—delivery in two weeks. Leaves up to 12 inches, 95c; up to 18 inches, $1.25. Pads up to 66 inches are remarkable at only **$2.25**

*Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 1500, Local 33*
*Mandel's—Second Floor—State.*

*A Cold Weather Bargain!*
## Wool Blankets
from the
## Kenwood Mills
**$5**

We can't get more to sell so low—for wool's gone up since we bought them! 100% wool, of course—4 pounds of it! Bound with pure satin. Green, orchid, gold, rose and peach at this money-saving price! Full size—72x84 inches.

*100% Wool Filled!*
## Rayon Taffeta COMFORTERS
2¾ lbs. of pure wool, covered with beautiful rayon taffeta! Cut size 72x84. Buy now at this low price! Green and orchid, green and peach, blue and rose. **$4.[illegible]**

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*
*Mandel's—Second Floor—State.*

*Save Almost Half of What You Would Expect to Pay!*
## Early American Glass
*Copies of Famous "Waterford"*
This beautiful tableware will add grace and charm to any dining room! And in addition its historic pattern is reproduced in clear, sparkling crystal!

3 pc. mayonnaise sets, sugar and creamer sets, candlesticks, compotes, flower baskets, plates, mustard sets, at only **50c**

Flower bowls, ivy bowls, candy jars, compartment relish dishes, celery dishes and roll trays are priced at only **$1.00**

## Imported Cocktail Glasses
*Priced at Only*
**19c**

Made of highly polished glass, edged in platinum, with red and black rooster.
*Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.*

*Complete with Parchment Shade!*
## Pottery 'Swan' Lamp

**$1.95**

As graceful as the name suggests! Two-piece pottery pedestal-urn base, with a novel semi-drum shade! Oxblood, rust, green and white with matching shades. $1.95.

*Tables! What-Nots! Breakfast Trays!*
## Three Special Values!
**Octagon Top Tables** 18 inches high! Lacquered finish. Sensational value, **89c**

**What-Not Shelves** 22 inches high, complete with hook to hang. Now priced at **89c**

**Adjustable Breakfast Tray** in ivory or green. Light and very sturdy, **$1.00**

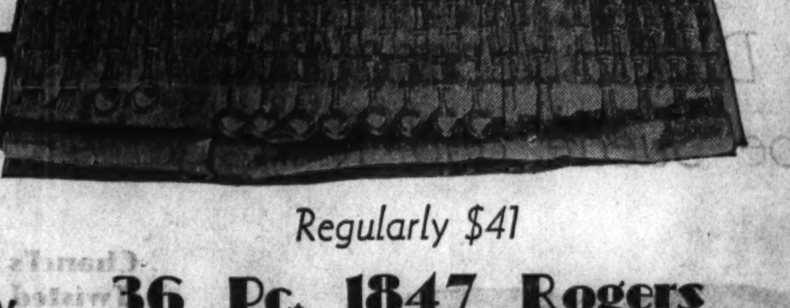
*Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.*

SALE!

*Save 26% and More on*
## Community Silver Plate!
## 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate!

The makers of Community Plate are offering special services at no profit to themselves as their contribution to unemployment, having put idle men back to work!

Famous 1847 Rogers Bros. have reduced the price of standard services for the first time in 85 years! That's why we can offer you sensational prices like these!



*Regularly $40.50*
## 38 Pc. Community Service for Six
Six current patterns! 6 knives, 6 forks, 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 salad forks, butter knife, and sugar spoon, all packed in an anti-tarnish mahogany chest. **$29.75**

*45 Pc. Set, Regularly $51.75, now at $37.50*

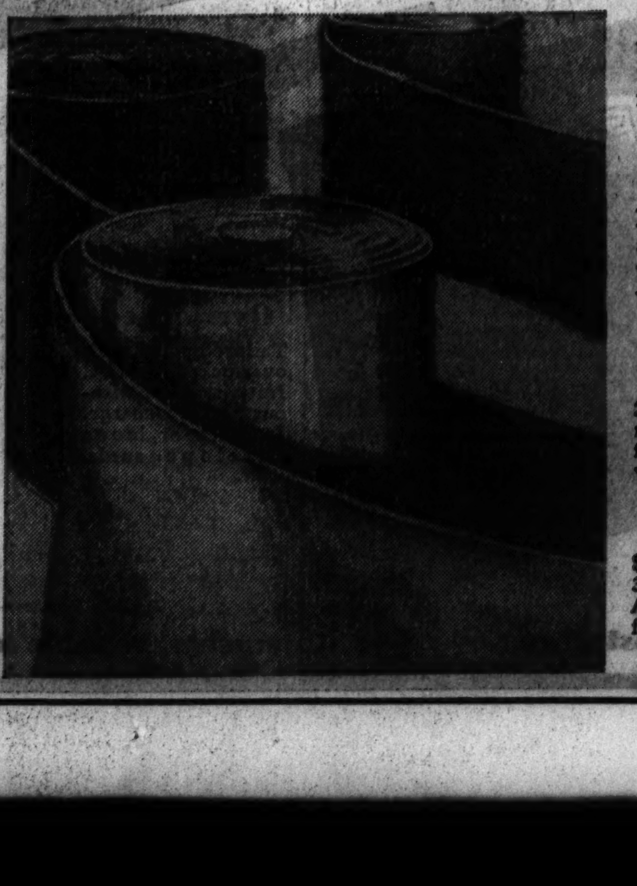
*Regularly $41*
## 36 Pc. 1847 Rogers Bros. Service for Six
This set includes 6 Viande knives, 6 Viande forks, 12 teaspoons, 6 salad forks, 6 cream spoons, all packed in beautiful Tuck-away Case. Choose from six patterns. **$29.95**

*48 Pc. Set, Regularly $54.25, now at $39.95*

*Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.*

SALE!

*A Jobber's Entire Surplus Stock! At Today's Wholesale Price and Less! Save 25% to 50%!*
## 18,000 Yds. of Fine Carpeting



In this great sale you'll find the smart plain shades and figured patterns that decorators demand—at prices that are at today's wholesale cost and less. A few pieces have slight imperfections which in no way impair the beauty or wearing.

### 1000 Yards $1.50 Carpeting
Plain velvets and figured Axminster weaves as well as stair carpetings. Buy it now at this price, as when the 1,000 yards are gone we cannot replace them. 27 inches wide. **$1** yd.

*2,200 yards Carpeting*
27 and 36 in. velvets and Axminsters, plain or figured. $2.25-$2.95 values. Now, yard, **$1.49**

*4,800 yards Carpeting*
27 and 36 in. Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons. Regularly $4.25 to $4.95 a yard. Now priced **$2.49**

*1,100 yards Carpeting*
$3.25 to $3.95 values! 27 and 36 in. velvets and Axminsters, plain or figured. Now, yard, **$1.89**

*5,000 yards Broadloom*
9, 12, 15 ft. widths. At this price a 9x12 rug would cost only $36.18! Regularly $5.25 to $5.75. **$2.89** sq.yd.

*Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.*

*Imagine Such a Low Price!*
## 7 pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
Draw leaf table and six chairs with carved backs at this low price! Beautifully grained walnut table top—base and stretchers are American gumwood. Matching buffet, $35; china server, $24.95! **$49.95**

### Chintz Boudoir Chair
A remarkable value! Loose back pillow. And priced at **$7.95**

### Smokeless Smoker
Ashes disappear! In black or walnut finish! And only **$1.00**
*Mail and Phone Orders!*

### Solid Walnut Chair
Chippendale occasional chair. Spring seat. 20 beautiful covers... **$9.95**

*Mandel's—Tenth Floor.*

*Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Be Posted on November Statements Payable in December.*

FASHION AT A PRICE

# MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

UPON REQUEST CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY WILL BE POSTED ON NOVEMBER BILLS, PAYABLE DECEMBER 1ST

## *Monday! Women's and Misses' Robes Worth $2 to $5.95! Sale!*

Never Before in Our Memory!

*"Openhym's Debuvel"*

# TRANSPARENT VELVETS!

*Perfect Quality! Silk-Back!*

## $1.69 YD.

*Now You Can Have a Velvet Dress or Wrap for Less Than Ever!*

Never before, perhaps never again! Here's quality, luxury, and fashion at a price! Lovely transparent velvets, today the last word in fashion, at an amazing prices! Monday at 9!

*Black — White — Royal Blue*
*Browns — Aquagreen*
*Devil Red — Winetone — Absinthe*
*Italian Red — Jungle Green*
*and Scores of Other Colors*

**Mail or 'Phone Orders Taken**

OPENHYM'S
DEBUVEL

*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.*

## Famous 'Spar' Varnish! Monday!

*Limit 2 Gallons*
Laboratory tested, your guarantee of satisfaction. Waterproof, durable. Only

**$1 GAL.**

*'Phone Orders Taken*
Stands boiling water test. For floors, woodwork, furniture. What a buy! $1 gal.

*4-Hour Hornite Enamel. Covers in one coat, washable. 79c quart.*

*Linocrex for Linoleums. Preserves, protects. Dries 4 hours. 89c qt.*

*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.*

## 9 A. M. SPECIALS

*Quantities Are Limited—No Mail or Phone Orders.*

**Half Soles Put On**
**39c**
A new low price! 1st quality oak leather soles attached while you wait or delivered.
*Upper Subway, State.*

**Imagine! Men's Sox**
**10c Pr.**
Rayon mixtures and lisles, irregulars of much higher price hose. Sizes 10 to 12 in lot.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

**Men's White Shirts**
**39c**
White broadcloths as well as some patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Many greatly reduced.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

**Sale! Sample Silks**
**15c Ea.**
Mill ends and travelers' samples in lengths from ¼ to ⅝ yards. Newest colors.
*Upper Subway, State.*

**Philippine Gowns**
**59c**
Handmade, hand embroidered gowns with scalloped edges. White, flesh, peach. 15-17.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

**18 Indirect Lamps**
**$1.49 Ea.**
Bronze finish floor lamps, regulation height. Regularly at $3. Just 18 on sale!
*Upper Subway, State.*

**Celanese Panels!**
**$1.29 Ea.**
34 inches by 2¼ yards long. In ecru, champagne or gold shades. 500 panels on sale!
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

**Curtain Corners!**
**25c Ea.**
Odd ½ pairs, curtain corners and others. 800 pieces in the assortment. 25c each.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

# 10,000 ROBES!

*Entire Floor and Sample Stock of a Famous Maker! 3 Lots!*

*All-Wool Flannel Robe, Small Medium, Large, $2.*

Whittenton blanket robes with shawl and notch collars, braid trimmings, pockets, girdles.

## $1

Here are incomparable values at $1! A sensation in value-giving. Small, medium, large sizes.

**Yes! All-Wool Flannel Robes**

With shawl collar, belt or cord girdle, 2 pockets. 3-pc. colorful striped models. 7 colors.

## $2

Whittenton blanket robes, too, at $2, in extra sizes 46 to 52. Beacon robes, $2. Small, med., large.

**Beacon Double Ombre Robes**

Double faced shawl collars, wraparound models, all with girdles. Many patterns. Think of it! Only

## $3

2-tone beacons with notch or shawl collars. Red, blue, rose, green, orchid. Small, med., large.

*Double Ombre, Small, Medium, Large, $3.*

*At Right—Beacon in Extra Sizes, 46-52, $3.*

*At Left—Whittenton Blanket Robe, Small Medium, Large, $1.*

*Center—2-Tone Beacon, 46-48-50, $3.*

*'Phone Orders on $2 and $3 Robes*

Mail orders, too, on $2 and $3 robes. Phone State 1500, Local 33.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

*What Colors! What Variety!*

Reds, blues, greens, browns, tans, orchid, wine in the group.
*Upper Subway, Wabash.*

*New* **BLUES!**
*New* **GRAYS!**
*New* **OXFORDS!**
*New* **TANS!**

An Event That May Never Be Repeated!

# 2,000 Men's SUITS! OVERCOATS!

*700 Suits With 2 Pairs Pants!*

## $9.90

*Even 300 Topcoats at $9.90!*

**WHAT OVERCOATS**
**$9.90**

—See the new blue and gray meltons
—Brown or gray fleeces! Boucles!
—Blue meltons in longs, shorts, too
—Every coat is CELANESE lined
—Models are the popular half-belts
—Excellently tailored! Warm! Burly!

*Sizes 34-46 In Lot*

**AND WHAT SUITS**
**$9.90**

—All-wool herringbone and cheviots
—Single or double breasted models
—Regulars, shorts, longs, and stouts
—Every suit is CELANESE lined
—Even 100 all-wool worsted two-pant suits for youths, sizes 15-20

*Sizes 34-46 In Lot*

—Extra Salesmen! —Extra Space!
—Small Charge for Alterations

*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.*

## Large Women's Winter COATS

*Marmink Trimmed, $24.75*

*They Actually Slenderize!*

## $24.75

*Others, $38 and $45*

Made along flattering, slenderizing lines for woman, 5 feet 5 or less. Crepy woolens in black or brown, silk lined, heavily interlined. Sizes in the group from 35½ to 47½.

*Richly Fur-Trimmed!*

Caracul, skunk, fitch, ½ Persian lamb, fox, beaveret (coney), marmink.

**Tweed Coats**
**$15.75**

Furless sport coats. Silk lined. 35½-45½.

*Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.*

*Separate Jumper and Plaid Blouse, Both for $2. Sizes 14-20*

## PLAID Jumpers!

*With Plaid Blouse*

## $2

A separate jumper skirt of jersey which won't stretch or sag, a bright plaid gingham blouse, both for $2. Black, brown, wine, green. 14-20.

*Phone Orders: State 1500*
*Lower Subway.*

## Brother-Sister 3-Pc. Coat Sets

*Just 400 on Sale Monday!*

## $4.95

*Sizes from 2 to 6*

Double breasted models with half-belt backs, zip leggings, and lined helmets. Made of fine Whitney finish navy chinchillas, mixtures, fancy tweeds, fleeces.

*With ZIP Leggings!*

Here's a practical as well as a smart looking outfit for the little tot. $4.95.

*While 400 Last!*

*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.*

# Tailored Filet Panels!

*Full 41-Inch Widths! 14 Patterns!*

*Full Length!*

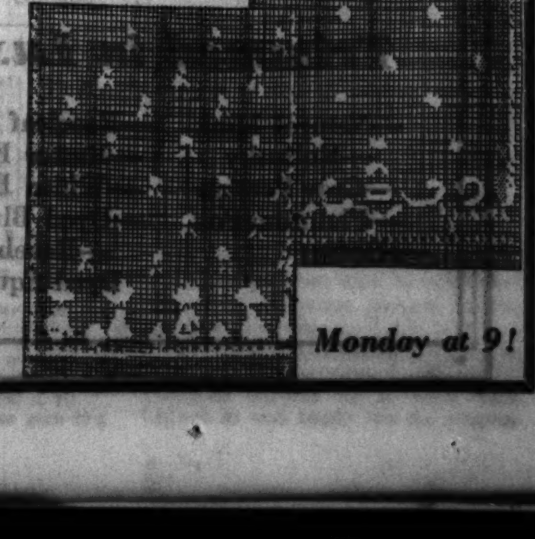
## 85c

*and $1.25*

*At 85c*—Ecru panels, 41 in. x 2¼ yards. 4 patterns. At $1, 2½ yds.

*At $1.25*—5 patterns of filet; 2 patterns of rayon and cotton filet; 3 patterns of rayon, fringed. At $1.45, 2½ yards long. See them!

*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.*



*Monday at 9!*

# MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

*Never Before Such Expensive Furs In This Sale! Sizes 13 to 52 in the lot!*

# SALE! Sample Fur Coats!

**All at one low price $125**

**All at one low price $125**

## 75 Styles Only 1, 2 or 3 of a kind"

That means you'd better SHOP EARLY Monday at 9!

## Think of it!

*Included are*

- 1 Natural Summer Ermine
- 1 Russian Fitch
- 3 Black Persian Lamb
- 4 Leopard
- 7 Ocelot
- 2 Logwood Alaska Seal
- 6 Jap Mink (Weasel)
- 3 Krimmer
- 63 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
- 7 Natural Squirrel
- 11 Raccoon
- 37 American Broadtail (lamb)
- 21 Black Moire Caracul (lamb)
- 22 Trimmed Caracul (lamb)
- 1 Ermine Lock
- and 150 Others! $125

*Included are*

**35 Coats from OUR UPSTAIRS FUR SALON Reduced to $125!**

UPON REQUEST, CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY WILL BE POSTED ON NOVEMBER BILLS, PAYABLE DECEMBER 1st

*Sketched Above—One of the Black Caraculs (lamb) with lavish use of Silver Fox Trim. Sizes 14-42, $125.*

### *Trimmed in Luxurious Furs!*

—Natural Mink
—Kolinsky
—Gray Persian
—Platinum Fox
—Beaver
—Roseleaf Ermine
—Butter Ermine
—White Ermine
—Dyed Blue Fox
—Rosebeige Dyed Squirrel
—Silver Fox
—Russian Fitch
—German Fitch
—Natural Squirrel
—Krimmer

*Take Six Months to Pay, If You Wish! Remember*

## You Can Buy on Our Extended Payment Plan

Here it is! That thrilling once-a-year event, eagerly awaited. This year it's greater than ever. Never such a selection, such variety, such quality, such styling at $125! Sizes 13 to 52 in the group.

*No Mail, Phone Orders*
*Small Carrying Charge on Payment Plan Purchases*

**Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.**

### *What a Variety of Rich Furs!*

—Hudson Seal‡
—Black Moire Caracul*
—Sandalwood Amer. Broadtail*
—Ocelot
—Mole
—Persian Lamb
—Jap Mink†
—Kaffe Caracul*
—Russian Fitch
—Kaffe American Broadtail*
—Plat. American Broadtail*
—Leopard
—Alaska Seal
—Raccoon
—Summer Ermine

‡Muskrat. *Lamb. †Weasel.